ACUTE DYSPEPSIA. SYMPATHETIC HEART DISEASE OFTEN ATTENDS IT.

The Modern Treatment Consists in Removing the Cause.

(From the Republican, Cedar Rapids, Iowa). Mrs. V. Carley, who has resided in Clarence, Iowa, for the past twenty-two years, tells an interesting story of what she considers rescue from premature death. Her narrative is as

"For ten years prior to 1834, I was a constant sufferer from acute stomach trouble. I had all the manifold symptoms of acute dyspepsia, and at times other troubles were present in complication-I did not know what it was to enjoy a meal. No matter how careful I might be as to the quality, quantity and preparation of my food, distress always followed eating. I was despondent and blue. Almost to the point of insanity at times, and would have been glad to die. Often and often I could not sleep. Sympathetic heart trouble set in and time and again I was obliged to call a doctor in the night to relieve sudden attacks of suffocation which would come on without a moment's warning.

"My troubles increased as time wore on and I spent large sums in doctor bills, being compelled to have medical attendants almost constantly. During 1892 and 1893, it was impossible for me to retain food, and water brashes plagued me. I was reduced to a skeleton. A consultation of physicians was unable to determine just what did all me. The doctors gave us as their opinion that the probable trouble was ulceration of the coats of the stomach and held out no hope of recovery. One doctor said, 'All I can do to relieve your suffering is by the use of opium.'
"About this time a friend of mine, Mrs.
Symantha Smith, of Glidden, Iowa, told me
about the case of Mrs. Thurston, of Oxford
Junction, Iowa. This lady said she had been afflicted much the same as I had. She had consulted local physicians without relief, and had gone to Davenport for treatment. Ging up all hope of recovery, she was persuated by a friend to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The result was almost magical.

"I was led to try them from her experience, and before many months I felt better than I had for a dozen years. I am now almost free from trouble, and if through some error of diet I feel badly, this splendid remedy sets me right again. I have regained my strength and am once more in my usual flesh. I sleep well and can eat without distress. I have no doubt that I owe my recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. 2 only wish that I had heard of them years ago, thereby saving myself ten years of suffering and much

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

It's "agin" a man if there is nothing "agin" him.

Dr. Kilmer's EWAMP-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

The prompt man has a right to be slow when there is no harr :.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children ething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-on, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

he sees a bawk.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier. gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation. 25 cts., 50 cts., 15. He who is just does not need to study

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's E; e-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle. A word in the head is worth two in the mouth.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S Medical Discovery.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS..

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common pimple. Send for Book. Manistee, Mich., Feb. 14, 1895.

Dr. Kennedy, Dear Sir:

I am the little boy you sent the Discovery to about six weeks ago. I used two bottles and also the salve. When I began to use the medicine my sores were as large as a quarter of a dollar, and now they are as large as a ten cent piece and I feel much better. Mamma and I feel very thankful to you. I shall write again and tell you how I am getting along.

I remain your little friend, ANDREW POMEROY, RR Tabe Street.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

8Ft. for \$15



FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

OVER THE RIVER OF DROOPING EYES. Over the River of Drooping Eyes Is the wonderland of Dreams, Where lilies grow as white as the

And fields are green and warm winds blow,

And the tall reeds quiver, all in a 10W---And no one ever cries:

Where there's no scolding and lots of noise.

And no lost balls or broken toys-Over the River of Drooping Eyes In the beautiful land of Dreams.

Over the River of Drooping Eyes In the wonderland of Dreams, beat.

And plenty of candy and cakes to eat. And no one ever cleans their feet, And no one ever tries!

the day-

Oh, wouldn't you like to go and stay Over the River of Drooping Eyes

THE QUEEN'S AUTOGRAPH.

A student in Syracuse university, who is deeply interested in autograph | the sides seemed evenly matched. collecting, penned a polite request making the same polite request, but honor of camping on the field of adding a postscript to the effect that battle.

thing among American boys and girls. of the snowballs. The Queen never knew, of course, that the student made such a request, yet the autograph was genuine. Did you ever see Queen Victoria's autograph? I have seen The Brooklyn Bridge's Greatest it many times in the British museum, among records of Parliament in Somerset House, London, and on exchange copies of treaties in the State department, Washington,

Queen Victoria writes a coarser hand now than she used to do, but it is still firm and full of character. She now signs herself, "Victoria, R. I."-the letters on the same line with her name. Before she added the "I" she used to write the "R" beneath her name, connecting it with the final stroke of the "a" in her name by a rather stiff flourish. Of course the "R" signifies Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, and the weren't dry." Empress of India, the Latin initials being used.

A BLOODLESS BATTLE.

After the battle of Missionary General Bragg retreated to Dalton, Georgia, and there went into winter was a heavy fall of snow.

General W. B. Bate, now a United transit by boats in the thickest work. Every acre of land and every States Senator, was composed of 3 brigades. These were the famous 'Breckenridge'' brigade of Kentuckat least half a mile.

following morning, as soon as the tion: regulation camp duties were per-

ment, and afterward the sixth.

seeans unawares.

Notwithstanding the surprise, the bridge. defense of the camp was vigorously maintained for half an hour or more. Finally it was yielded, and then many of the Tennesseeans joined the

Florida brigade. their cabins.

his staff officers, gave orders to have wanted to keep warm and snug. I the entire brigade turned out without | wasn't happy, though, for the lecture arms, and mounting his horse, took you have given me was ringing in personal command.

they could throw snowballs about as woman and I will try to after this. well as their assailants. Smarting That's why I refuse to be discharged under the reproaches of their com- now. I insist on my right to have mander, they fell upon the little band another chance." of adventurers with irresistible im-

allies began to beat a retreat, and at preciate the advantages that you the same time sent messengers back | cast away." to their camps to ask for reinforce- "Maybe there are, but how many ments. Some of the Kentucky regi- of them, I should like to know, and hastened to the front, in com- that you print in the paper? I've mand of the reinforcements.

For it's a beautiful place for girls and skirts of the Kentucky camp the re- and pound it out. would soon arrive.

but the Floridians were by this time young woman. There's horns to blow and drums to thoroughly aroused and seemed determined to carry the war into the enemy's camp. In the face of a perfect storm of missiles they ascended How Stockbridge Was Beautified almost to the very crest of the ridge. There's plenty of grassy places for But even as the defenders were beginning to give way loud cheering in And birds and bees, they throng all their rear told them that reinforcements were at hand.

Now the battle began in earnest. Fully two thousand men on each In the beautiful land of Dreams? side were now engaged and perhaps no grander spectacle of the kind was ever witnessed anywhere. Neither Florida nor the allies would yield an inch. For fifteen or twenty minutes

Gradually, as the men became exfor an autograph, inclosed a postal hausted from their violent exertions, note for twenty-five cents, and ad-dressed the envelope, "Victoria, the battle was ended. Neither side Queen of Great Britain, London, claimed a victory; and as there were England." He waited three months no dead to bury nor wounded to be for a response. Then he wrote again, cared for, neither coveted the empty

in his opinion either the autograph | The Kentuckians ever afterward or the quarter ought to be forth- entertained a greater respect for the coming. At the end of a little more | Floridians, and during the closing than a month he received the auto- year of the war the two brigades were engaged together in many a battle I would not encourage this sort of less bloodless, alas! than the battle

A SEVERE STRAIN.

Crush.

and a reporter in describing it said Mr. Cyrus Field gave \$10,000 for a as dried apples in a barrel-only they the last year of his life, gave to Stock-

to Brooklyn for nearly an hour had provement. The Laurel hill associo'clock in the afternoon and thou- the expense induced the railroad Ridge the Confederate army under sands turned from the ferries to the company to add an acre and a half to dents at either end of the bridge had erect an elegant building. This asquarters. The winter of 1863.4 completely suspended the service of sociation has beautifully adorned proved to be a very severe one for the cars, and then the thousands these grounds. Its anniversary, fitly the latitude, and at one time there and tens of thousands turned to the observed on the fourth Wednesday of promenade and began a march that every August, commemorated last The division commanded by Major was slow and really as dangerous as summer forty years of successful

weather. Up around the New York tower ciated in value by reason of this so-the crowd turned and twisted. The ciety. ians, General Bate own old brigade women were pale; scores of men were of Tennesseeans and a Florida laughing, half boisterously, as a boy brigade commanded by General whistles to keep up his courage, and Stovall. Each of the brigades oc. there seemed to be a nervous dread cupied its own encampment and akin to hysteria pervading the en- ing the words become especially deep was separated from the other two by tire crowd. Out on the center of the and full of meaning the bodies of

The crisis was reached at the the Song of the Bell; the body seems formed, the "corncrackers," as the Brooklyn tower. There the crowd to imitate the motions of the tongue Kentuckians were called. began to had to go down a flight of steps and that strikes the bell, then falls back "snowball." They had often seen there was the greatest danger of fall- quivering and plunges down on the snow in their native State, and knew ing. Had one woman become hys- other side. Another song is in narhow to get amusement from it. But terical there and fainted nothing rative, describing the progress of a their Southern comrades, particu- could have prevented a trampling to family of natives from the forest on larly the Floridians, shrank from any death. That throng could not be a journey to the coast. The listener personal contact with 'the beau- stopped any more than a river can is supposed to be at a house on the

panies of the Ninth Kentucky regi- Superintendent Martin, of the them faintly, then louder and louder, ment made an attack upon its next bridge, was asked whether he had until the singing family reach his neighbor in the encampment, and made any special computation of the door; then he too, with all the memafter the battle victor and vanquished strain the bridge had undergone in bers of the household, joins them united to attack a third. Each com- those two hours from 5.30 o'clock with his voice and hands until the pany was in turn forced to capitulate. until 7.30 and he said he had not, party passes away from sight and because there seemed to be no neces- hearing. During the entire journey companies attacked the fourth regi- sity for it. Each cable of the bridge this singing and clapping of hands About noon an expedition, number- 000 tons, and the strain from this understand the words of the song it ing several hundred, from the Ken- crush, estimating the 40,000 persons is so vividly pictured that you catch tucky brigade, set out to attack the on the bridge at one time at an average its meaning without a conscious efcamp of the Tennesseeans. As the weight of 125 pounds, would be only fort on your part. time was the dead of winter, and 2,500 tons. He said, however, that there was no enemy within many the conduct of the people illustrated miles, the usual camp discipline had wonderful self control, and he had been relaxed, and visiting between no doubt that if the crush had come the different camps was unrestricted in the early days of the structure a during the day. This enabled the panic would have resulted and the attacking party to take the Tennes- loss of life would have been greater than on the opening day of the

My Typewritist Has Reformed.

"I refuse to be discharged," said expedition in its attack upon the my typewritist, calmly, after having pretended to shed tears in a corner Owing to the suddenness of the of her pocket handkerchief. "I onset, and the novelty of the weapons know I shouldn't have stayed home used, the Floridians made no resist- yesterday if the snow was twice as ance, but retired precipitately to deep, and I admit that I was not sick and had no excuse whatever for General Stovall hastily summoned not coming downtown, except that I my ears all day long. I know I The Floridians soon learned that ought to act more like a business

or thirty-third chance," I made an- dresses.

Seeing themselves outnumbered swer, solemnly, "and there are plenty 5 to 1 the Kentuckians and their of girls out of work who would ap-

mental officers mounted their horses | would say the funny things that I do heard lots of people say that they Step by step the four or five hun- bought the paper just to read what I dred allies had been forced back by said. I'll promise to be good, and the two or three thousand I've decided to stay for your sake as Floridians. Only a few hundred well as mine, and if you've got that yards or so from the out-syndicate story ready I'll take it now

treating forces ascended a rather | The sublime audacity of the young precipitous ridge. Here they de- lady's point of view so excited my termined to make a last desperate admiration that I relented. Somestand, in the hope that assistance how, though, I don't feel a glow of satisfaction over a duty performed. Heroically they stood their ground, I may not be firm enough for this

VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT.

and Enriched.

A sketch of the Laurel Hill association, of Stockbridge, Mass., the first incorporated village improvement society in the United States, is suggestive. At the first annual meeting the treasurer reported that the amount paid in in labor or cash was \$1,396. The number of trees planted the first year was four hundred and twenty-three. At this meeting Cyrus W. Field and E. W. Pomeroy together gave \$250 to be used for prizes. Fifty cents were given for every thrifty tree planted of kinds specified; \$10, or a silver cup of equal value, to the planter of the best 15 trees, to the second best \$6, to the third best \$4. All the tain specified limits. Another prize of \$10 was offered for the largest number and the best trees planted along any public roads of the town. A prize of \$10 was given to the person who made the longest and best sidewalk, and another \$10 to the person who made the greatest improvement in the grounds around his dwelling anywhere in the town. A reward of \$10 was offered for evidence which should lead to the conviction of any one injuring the trees and foot bridges under the care of the association. The great crush on the Brooklyn About 4,000 trees have now been bridge in the early evening of Jan. planted, and the association has the 21 was undoubtedly the most severe income derived from about \$4,000 of strain the bridge has ever received invested funds, supplemented by infrom dead weight. For nearly two dividual subscriptions. When \$2,hours there were fully 2,500 tons of 000 were given for a free town library people distributed along the structure by a single benefactor this amount stairs. at a given time. No greater strain was nearly doubled by individual confrom foot traffic will ever be known tributions. The library building a probably on the bridge. All the fine stone edifice, with reading room bridge authorities declared that it and lecture hall costing \$25,000, was was the largest throng in its history, the gift of the late J. Z. Goodrich. that the people were "packed as close park, and Mr. David Dudley Field, in bridge 58 acres of land, including the A dense winter fog had fallen over romantic "Ice Glen," for a mountain the city and harbor. The ferryboats park, together with \$5,000 for its imceased running. It was after 5 ation with an offer to pay one-half quicker transit of the bridge. Acci- the grounds about its station and to

South African Kaffir Choir.

homestead in Stockbridge has appre-

When in the course of their singbridge the throng was ominously the singers sway from side to side The snow fell at night. On the silent. Really weird was the situa- and the hands beat the time. This swaying is especially noticeable in be stopped when any one falls into side of the road upon which the pro-Early in the day one of the com- it. No one did faint and no one fell. cession is to pass. At first he hears is able to withstand a strain of 12- are kept up. Although you cannot

The Arrogance of Riches.



Mrs. Van Stryver-Do you believe that Mrs. Goldmore's husband is really worth sixty millions?

Mrs. De Style-My dear, it must "This is either your thirty-second be true; look how shabbily she

tells the story.

success, or won such enormous sales. That Tired Feeling, nothing equals line Station, Missouri.

Pure Blood

Is absolutely necessary in order to have good health. The greatest afflicbeautiful boy born to us. At the age of 11 tion of the human race is impure blood, months he breathed his last, a victim to im-There are about 2400 disorders inci- pure blood. On Aug. 4, 1891, another boy dent to the human frame, the large was born, who at the age of two months bemajority arising from the impure or came afflicted with the same disease. We poisonous condition of the blood. believe the trouble was constitutional, and The best remedy for all blood dis- not common sore mouth. I procured a eases is found in Hood's Sarsaparilla, bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and com-Its remarkable cures are its loudest menced to give it regularly to both mother praise. It is not what we say but and baby. Improvement began at once, what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that We have succeeded in eradicating the scrofulous blood from the system, and to-day we No remedy has ever had so marked months old—the very

Scrofula in its severest forms yields all life and full of mischief—thanks to to its potent powers, blood poisoning Hood's Sarsaparilla. I am a minister in and salt rheumand many other diseases the Methodist Protestant Church, and it are permanently cured by it. For a affords me much pleasure to recommend general Spring Medicine to remove those impurities which have accumulated during the winter accu lated during the winter, or to overcome of girlhood again." Rev. J. M. Pate, Brook

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Malaria in Drinking Water

In an article on drinking water in malarial diseases the secretary of the North Carolina Board of Health cites numerous cases where neighborhoods trees were to be planted within cer- almost uninhabitable on account of malaria became healthy when artesian water was substituted for that from streams or surface wells. Most wellinformed physicians are now convinced that drinking water is the chief agent of infection in malarial and many other diseases.

Considerate.

Tenant-See here! That flat you rented to me is full of cockroaches. Agent-That's all right. We never claim anything left over by a former enant.-New York World.

To Save Carpets.

Pneumatic matting, for use under stair carpets, is a recent invention. It saves the carpet, and reduces the noise made in ascending or descending the

WOMEN'S FACES -like flowers, fade and wither with time; the bloom of the rose is only known to the healthy woman's cheeks. The nervous strain caused by sex, and the labor

a family, can often be traced by the lines in the woman's face. Oull eyes, the sallow or wrinkled face and hose "feelings of weakness" have their rise in the derangements and irregularities peculiar to women. The functional derangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of women, can be cured with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For the young girl just entering womanhood, for the mother and those about to become mothers, and later in "the change of life," mothers, and later in "the change of life,"
the "Prescription" is just what they need;
it aids nature in preparing the system for
the change. It's a medicine prescribed for
thirty years, in the diseases of women, by
Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician
to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription will cute the chronic inflammation of the linear membranes which cause tion of the lining membranes which cause such exhausting drains upon the system It cures nervous prostration, sleeplessness faintness, nervous debility and all disorders arising from derangement of the female organs and functions.

Mrs. JENNIE WILLIAMS, of Mohawet Lane Co. Oregon, writes: was sick for over the years with blind diz

s Favorite Pre-

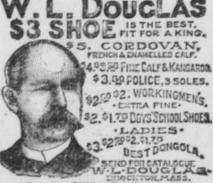
MRS. WILLIAMS.

WALTER BAKER & CO. PURE, HIGH GRADE COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES HIGHEST AWARDS Industrial and Food **EXPOSITIONS**

SOLD BY GROCCHS EVERYWHERE.

In Europe and America

WA! TER RAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS.



Over One Hillion People wear the W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes All our shoes are equally satisfactory They give the best value for the money.
They equal custom shoes in style and fit.
Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed.
The prices are uniform.—stamped on sole.
From Si to Si savete or other makes.
If your dealer cannot oly you we can.

AFTER DINNER



Big dinner last night? It was, indeed. Plenty to drink, too? Well, I should say so. Headache in consequence? How do you manage it?

Ripans . Tabule.

Will that do it? Every time.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

Babies and Children

thrive on Scott's Emulsion when all the rest of their food seems to go to waste. Thin Babies and Weak Children grow strong, plump and healthy by taking it.

Scott's Emulsion

overcomes inherited weakness and all the tendencies toward Emaciation or Consumption. Thin, weak babies and growing children and all persons suffering from Loss of Flesh, Weak Lungs, Chronic Coughs, and Wasting Diseases will receive untold benefits from this great nourishment. The formula for making Scott's Emulsion has been endorsed by the med-

ical world for twenty years. No secret about it. Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE.

Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50 cents and \$1.



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