and the

Antes of our do a a mor questo

a of a same in such of A set of the second set of the second an opedimens. I will refactions person to may, the for them, smeet tears

The amounts that our be treature," "In a long as..." Soviders, by an army o in the second of the second of the second se

ber estection of words : "I being dear, not vices. That the apply to a woman ! and these hat all those girls, proved to be, were women

"I oried, "wore they, indeed, I longhed a wild and I think in a state of the second second the second second second second the second second second second to be women, like yourself, much believe I was mistaken, former impression of them, of so fyor." Second Evelyn, "I do believe is little innanc-a monomaniac as

desniated Evelyn, "I do believe to little insame a monomaniac as this subject of servant girls. make you go on so?"
they went on so, my dear. I had by nature with a remarkable remarkable brain, Evelyn-you where a raving manisc or a drive. They a raving manisc or a drive. They are raving manisc or a drive. They are a raving manisc or a drive. They our mind's eye back ward, and on the wings of no, on mem-sent would be a more fitting simile and raview the past, the sad, and

what is the use of wading through of deed sabes or raking up old of deed sabes or raking up old of interposed Evelyn. "They were more than the same of the through How they are past and lot the rejoice in the present." "If will make our present shine with glary to recall that dark and stormy they present." If will make our present shine with glary to recall that dark and stormy the Evelyn. It will make our Mollie of which those grim and ghastly crea-who bought us such hours of misery. "The who all the such hours of misery." "The sabe always did sconer or later," proving to the post's assoried that were

proving to the post's assertion that is

proving to the post's assortion that the proving to the post's assortion that the proving to the wife is."
I does, but she didn't. Sins scorned such that the distribution of the true sphere the taitered covers of dime novels, is the dish water grew cold with despair the taitered covers of the novel, the finally she 'got up and dusted,' be you complained, did she not ?"
The finally she 'got up and dusted,' be you complained, did she not ?"
The finally she 'got up and dusted,' be you complained, did she not ?"
The finally she 'got up and dusted,' be you complained, did she not ?"
The finally she 'got up and dusted,' be you complained, did she not ?"
The finally she 'got up and dusted,' be you complained, did she not ?"
The finally she 'got up and dusted,' be you complained, did she not ?"
The finally she 'got up and dusted,' be you complained, did she not ?"
The finally she 'got up and dusted,' be the source of the second she to be she to be she to the she to be to be to be the she the she the she to be to be to be the she to be the she to be to be the she to be the she to be the she to be to be the she to be the she to be to be the she to be the she to be the she to be to be the she to be to be the she she to be the she to be to

The internationation as it were." The it thought so, too, when I found her him up to the clothes line for my best them after I had discharged her." Well, you couldn't blame her for want-to lay a stock in for a rainy day, my

A second and second and second and weity. It Allowers the is almost to pretty. It must be that a ghantly built inclus somewhere their life, if the down not disclose one soon that is the hour of respite granted me before it is the hour of respite granted me before I die. No doubt the trouble will come them followers." I die

<text><text><text><text><text><text>

late." "But John, you must remember how much company we have been having ; and you always want the best of everything, you know. So don't blame Mollie if the grocer's bill is rather largo." "Oh, I don't blame Mollie for anything ; I don't believe I would find fault with her for anything less than murdering the baby, she is such a treasure."

anything less than murdering the baby, she is such a treasure." "Am I to understand from hat assertion that you would smile upon he is she put me out of the way? I presume you would, sir ; but I can assure you she is too fond of her great lout of a lover to give you one thought if I were dead a dozen times. Queer that such a nice girl should love such a specimen as he is." "He is possessed of one characteristic of a gentleman : he smokes good cigars. The kitchen was redolent with the smoke of first class Havana last evening after he went away." "I am glad to bear that," laughed Kvelyn. "For that is an indication of extravagance,

"I am glad to hear that," laughed sveryn. "For that is an indication of extravagance, and if he is extravagant he cannot very soon be in a position to take Mollie away from na. She says she will never marry him until they have together saved enough to procure a little home." One night after Mollie had been with us three months she saved the house from being

three months she saved the bouse from being broken into by burgiara. Our house dog, who always barked on the slightest provocawho always barkes on the slightest provoca-tion, made so thousal a protest at sounds which Everyn and I slept through all un-conscionally that Molile arose and inspected the ministon, and awakened me a few min-ites later, her brown eyes wide with fear. "I saw a man drop from the slanting roof," she said, "and take to his heels. I know some one was trying to enter the house."

house.

"And but for your watchfulness and your nerve he would have succeeded, no doubt," I said. And they, after the fashion of brave men, when the burgiar has gone, I arose end made a thorough investigation of the house. Turned on all the gas jets and slammed all the doors as if to say: "Who's afraid ?-not L." During the next week I kept a brace of pistols in my room, but slept soundly

bittols in my room, but slept soundly through all the noises of the night. If I happened to hear the dog bark I turned over with a contented consciousness that Mollie would hear and investigate. And like the

would hear and investigate. And like the man whe crept down stairs behind the shel-ter of his wife's skirts at a similar juncture, I thought, "It would be a very mean burglar who would harm a woman anyhow." Six weeks later Mollie aroused us early in the morning with the startling announce-ment that the house had been robbed. All the solid silver was gone from the dining room, and the window was wide open. I sprang to my feet and made a clutch for my clothing which hung over a chair. Yee,

"I called to see you show this little check," he said. "The bank refused to take it, saying it was not your signature." I took the check and looked at it. The amount was fo, made payable to bearw, and my name in full signed. But it was not my permanahip, though an excellent forgary. "Who gave you this check I" I seled. "Why, your girl, Molils. You know she always brings checks in payment for what he gets and I give her the change. Yester-day also brought this and got a can of oysters. I told her the signature was not natural, but she said you scratched it of in a great hurry just as you were going out. The bank, how-ever dealers your word for its authenticity before cashing it." Evelyn had come into the hall during the conversation, and we looked at each other in dumb smassment. Was Mollie, our treas-ure, a forger? "Call Mollie, Evelyn." I mid.

re, a forger ? "Call Mollie, Evelyn," I said. We all went into the library to await her

We all went hits the houry would be observed by the second second

upon it ?" Mollie looked from one to the other, grew a shade paler, and then said caimly, "Yes, J

"Did you write my name on that check,

"Did you write my name on that check, "Yes, I did." "Where did you get the check ?" "I took it from your bank book when I cleaved up the library one day." "Did you ever do such a thing before ?" Mollie heatized.

Mollie heaitated. "Speak ! Remember this is a state prison erime, and your only salvation lies in con-

ession." "Yes, I have written your name to two checks.

"Mr. Smith," I said, "I will settle this matter with you another time." Mr. Smith took his departure.

Mr. Smith took his departure. "Mollie," said Evelyn, "come with me. i want to examine your trunk. If you will forge you will steal." Moliie followed my wife without a word, and unlocked her trunk. Nothing short of Nosh's ark ever contained the variety of ar-ticles that were found in that trunk. Sheets, pillow cases, stockings, ribbons, laces, handkerchiefs, mapkins, tes, coffee and sugar were a few of the items.

and the set of the set o sugar were a few of the items.

"Yes, ma'am." "Yey, goury." "And you increased them until, of late, you have taken 5, or 6, or 7, or 8 pounds each month ?" "Yes, ma'am, I think I took 10 pounds of

"Yes, ma'am, I think I took 10 pounds of sugar last month." "What did you do with it ?" "I gave it to my aunt and my sister." I groaned aloud, "No wonder I thought the grocer's bill gowing, Evelyn. If the author of John Halilax, gentleman, had a domestic like Molile, whose relatives were fond of green tes, she must have been the inspiration of that poem 'Green Things Growing." And then an inspiration seemed to strike ma.

inspiration of that poem "Green Things Growing." And then an inspiration seemed to strike ma.
"Mollie, did you take any cigars ?" 1 queried in a tender, insinuating voice.
"Yee, sir."
"Lots of cigars, Mollie, to give to your beau Sim ? Did you keep him well supplied ?"
"Aha ! Evelyn !" I cried. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again. Virtue receives its reward at last. Evelyn, beg my pardon."
"John, how can you jest at such a time ?"
"Imost sobbed Evelyn. "I teel perfectly heart-broken. Mollie, you can pack up and go, we will not arrest you-but leave the house at once."
"Evelyn, that is unkind," I mid. "We must show this girl mercy. Let us give her one more trial."

must show this girl mercy. Let us give her one more trial." "Very well, Mollie, you can stay if my husband desires it. We will hush this mat-ter up and never speak of it, but, remember, if 1 cent's worth of anything is missing from the house you will be held responsible and discharged in disgrace. But we will give you one more opportunity to redeem your reputation." "Thank you," answered Mollie, meekly.

reputation." "Thank you," answered Mollie, meekly. But the next morning she came to us to say that she had decided not to remain. "Othello's occupation's gone," said Eve-lyn. "She won't stay if she can't steal. And to think how we loved and trusted that with "

girl " After Mollie had been in her room some time Evelyn suddenly made her appearance

"I have concluded that I will take a part-

ing glance at the contents of your trunk be-fore you go," she said. Mollie resisted stouly, but Evelyn, with England picture-writing of the Algorithm, and I have an idea that perhaps his work might help some of the members of the club materially, or at least by suggestion, if any of them intend to study the hieroglyphics on the rocks in the Susquehanna. At any rate, it is a book that the members of the club ought to get and read. ceeded with her investigations. And what do you think she found down at the bottom of everything. Why, all our silver forks, which we had supposed taken by the burglars. This was the last straw. Evelyn insisted upon placing her in the custody of the police at once and letting the law take its course. She was guilty of two crimes -forgery and complicity No doubt, if one could only get at the early history of our country, if the rocks and tree along the river could tell us of all that they

DRIFT.

Last week I noticed in the INTRILIGENCES that Lancaster now has an "Algonkin Club." I understand, too, that the name of the club I understand, too, that the name of the club is the only thing that has been changed. In all other respects it is to retain all the excel-lent characteristics and features that made it from its organization one of the most respec-table, solid and successful clubs of our city, combining the best social features with other even higher purposes. Its camp at York Furnace last August certainly was a most de-lightful one. Its Ladies' Day was a grand success. And its Annual Dinner, with the flow of wit and windom. an occasion long to flow of wit and wisdom, an occasion long to be remembered.

The active and genial president of the Al-gonkins, Mr. Harry C. Moore, tells me that there are going to be some notable improvements made at the annual camp this summer. But as they are not yet fully matured I guess I had better not say anything about them I had better not say anything about them here. The new name, however, is an im-provement that is fully accompliabed, and most satisfactorily, too. Certainly no bet-ter name for a club with the sime and plans of this one could have been selected.

At first I thought the name Algonk in was too big, too general. But it is not any bigger than what the club aims to become and to ad compliab in the future. A smaller and more local, or specific name it might some time have outgrown. It will hardly ever outgrow the name Algonkin. For the Algonkin was one of the two great Indian nations who in early times were the sole possessors of the whole vast region now embraced by Canada and the eastern United States, north of the thirty-fifth parallel. The only rivals of the Algonkins were the Iroquois, whose name has already been appropriated by the famous "Iroquois Ctub" of Chieago. Besides this fact, there are other reasons why for the Lan-caster club the name Iroquois would not have been nearly as appropriate as that of Algonkin. For, according to Dr. Brinton, one of the highest authorities on the subject in America, the Iroquois "were a race of warriors, courageous, cruel, unimaginative, but of rare political agacity. They are more like ancient Romans than Indians, and are lead-ing figures in the colonial wars." Now those are characteristics to which, I am sure, Ione of the gentiemen of the Algonkin club care to lay any claim. They don't aspire to be warriors, though their courage is unques-tioned. They are in no sense cruel, -per-haps it was their mild and gentie, merciful and sympathetic, disposition that kept them from hooking more than a few, a very few, of the sportive bass. Unimaginative they are not, as all will testify who listened to the musical improvisations of the club's gay and fastive troubadour. Nor do they profess any political agacity, but wish it to be distinctly understood that their organization has "no political significance whatever." somplish in the future. A smaller and more local, or specific name it might some time

The disposition and characteristics of th

Algonkin nation were much more in accord with those of the club that has taken its with those of the club that has taken its name. Says Dr. Brinton: "They were more genial than the Iroquois, of milder manners and more vivid fancy, and were re-garded by these with a curious mixture of respect and contempt. Some writer has con-nected this difference with their preference for the open prairie country in contrast with the endiess and somber forest where were the homes of the Iroquois. Their history abounds in great men, whose ambitious plans were foiled by the levity of their allies and their want of persistence. They it was who under King Philip fought the Puritan fathers; who at the instigation of Pontiac doomed to death every while treepasser on their soil : who, ied by Tecumseh and Black Hawk, gathered the clans of the forest and mountain for the last pitched battle of the races in the Mississippi valley. To them beiong the mild-mannered Lenni Leuape, who little foreboded the hand of iron that grasped their own so softly under the elum tree of Shack-amaxon : to them the restless Shawnee, the gypsy of the wilderness: the Chipeways of Lake Superior ; and also to them the Indian girl Pocahontas, who in the legend averted from the head of the white man the blow which, rebounding, swept away her father and all his tribe." name. Says Dr. Brinton : "They wer

If I had space I should like to give a sketch the religion, myths, and legends of the

Algonkins, as they have been collected and explained by Dr. D. G. Brinton, in his valuexplained by Dr. D. G. Brinton, in his valu-able work on "Myths of the New World," published some years ago by Henry Holt & Co., and especially by Mr. Leland in his still more interesting and recent book on "Algon-kin Legends of New England," published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. The latter has 1 believe, made some material additions to and corrections of Dr. Brinton's researches in the same remeater listic of study. Perham and corrections of Dr. Brindow a researches in the same general field of study. Perhaps some day, when I get Mr. Leiand's book, I shall tell more about it. He has carefully examined and diciphered much of the New England picture writing of the Algonkins,

duces a receipt should be the extense and application of electricity during the eigh-teenth century and from the beginning. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. One cannot read this volume, in which are

One cannot read this volume, in which are traced so clearly the different stops and stages through which electrical science has rushed, "from the rubbing of a bit of amber, to the telegraph, the telephone, the electric light, and the electric railway," without fully agreeing with the author that is "goes for to justify the most extravagant praise which, even by poetical iteenes, man has be stowed upon himself." At the same time fertility of man's mind, the connected his tory of this science shows, perhaps more oblights and speculators, each one depending on his predecessors, the result of their labors, impossible without them, as the effect is im-parties without its cause. Scarcely even is any one country described to their labors, they may and around which all others have going respectively to fair, which gave us divided years, from which all others have going respectively to fair, which gave us divided overside ; to Denmark, which pro-tail important discovers, where Ampere of Orented ; to France, where Ampere was born, and to England, the home of Michael Faraday. Is a necessity with nearly every case. This is the best time of year is which to purify the blood, to restore the lost appetite, and to build up the system, as the body is now especially suscepti-ble to benefit from medicine. The possilar me-dicinal merit of, and the wonderful curve by Hood's Sarssyaritis have made it the most pops-har spring medicines it curves sorofula, and rhoun, and all humors, billousness, dyspepsis, bedactes, kidney and liver complaints, catart and all affections caused or promoked by jus it of, but take Hood's Sarsaparilia now. "We have found Hood's Barsaparilla to be an excellent blood purifier. In one case in partic-ular, where other medicines failed, it work only three bottles of Hood's Barsaparilla to produce the deaired effect." Surma A. FRANCE, St. Anne's Asylum, St. Louis, Mo.

It may be that this conclusion is not alto gether agreeable to our American vanity, which somehow or other has tried to monop-olize the great bulk of glory in the matter of olize the great bulk of glory in the matter of electricity. But this is altogether the result of ignorance, such as a fair and full account like Prof. Mendenhall's cannot fail to correct. If we are distinguished in the matter at all, it is not for any specially great and important contributions to electrical science, but rather to the art, the application of the science to commercial and practical purposes. SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR.

Take, for example, the telegraph, which is popularly claimed as wholly Arserican. As early as 1852 a Russian, Baron Schilling, had a system of needle-telegraph in estimation operation. A little later two Germans, Gaus and Weber, established a successfully operating line at Gottingen. In 1837 another Ger ing line at Gottingen. In 1837 another Ger-man, Skeinheil had constructed several miles of telegraph from Munich to various points in the vicinity, which were officially ano-tioned by the government, and were un-doubtedly the first electric telegraph wires erected for commercial purposes. The needle telegraph, be it remembered, is the one still used for the transmission of messages over the ocean cables. The first working model of Morse's telegraph was completed in 1835, whose chief peculiarity and improvement was the recording instrument he invented. It was not till 1844, however, that his experi-mental line, with underground wires from Washington to Baltimore was built. So that the claim to priority is certainly not our's. relief I feel. My appetite is very good and 1 digest everything thoroughly. Where I used to have a passage every four or five days, I now have daily evacuations of the bowels. I sleep well, now, and I used to be very restless. I am fleshing up; good, sarong food and Simmons Liver Regulator have done it all. I write this in the hope of benefitting some one who has suffered as I did. I will take outh to these state-ments of desired. the claim to priority is certainly not our's,

Much less is the claim to originality in shy important features of the telegraph. As Prof. Mendenhall frankly confesses: "In the More Mendenhail frankly confesses: "In the Morse telegraph are found, the battery; for which credit must be given primarily to Volta, and then to Daniell, who in 18% devised a battery nearly constant in its strength—an essential requisite to its application to the telegraph; the key, or transmitter, which, except in de-tails of construction, is practically that in use since experiments on electricity were begun; the receiving instrument, of which the essen-tial feature is the electro-magnet, due prima-rily to Sturgeon, but modified and improved it so as to be available for this work by Henry; the relay, by means of which the local cur-rent is put in operation, which was used by Henry and also by Wheatstone; the line wire suspended on poles—a method first practically used by Dr. W. O'Shaughnessy at Calcutta in 1859." CURES-Fevers, Congestions, Inflammation. A.A.-Spinal Meningitis, Milk Fever. B.H.-Strains, Lamones, Rheumatism. C.C.-Distemper, Masal Discharges, D.D.-Bots of Grubs, Wortns. K.E.-Coughs, Heaves, Pneumonis, F.F.-Coild or Gripes, Bellyache. G.G.-Miscarriage, Hemorrhages. H.H.-Urinary and Kidney Diseases. I.I.-Bruptive Diseases, Mange. J.K.-Discases of Digration.

The explanations given in this little book The explanations given in this little book of the principles and application of electrical acience, from Galvani's battery down to the electric light telephone, and electric motor, are as interesting and as clear as is the his-tory of their invention and development. 1 am sure that I know more about the whole subject since reading its two hundred and twenty-five pages than I ever did before. And it is a subject on which no one wants and no one ought to be wholly ignorant in this age of electricity. I therefore advise everybody interested in it to get this work. There is no other one published at the same time so thorough, so reliable, so interesting, and so practically satisfactory to the general reader. UNCAS.

LOVE BONG.

LOVE BONG. The moon shines pale in the western sky. Like a pearl set over a brow that blushes There is many a homeward bird in the sir. And the hedges thrill with the thrushes. Though my love be further away from me

Than the East from the the Night, I have turned my face to his dwelling place, I have turned my face to his dwelling place,

BASY TO USE-PRICE 50 CENTS. ugh he less can feel my hurrying breath

BARADAL

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

BBDIGAL.

INDIGESTION.

I have been suffering for over two years with Dyspepsis, and for the last year I could not take

a drink of cold water nor est any meat without vomiting. My life was a martyr, and, after our

home physicians failed to benefit me, they advised removal to Colorado or California in the bops of relief. I was induced to try Simutons Liver Regulator, which I did. I am now taking

the second bottle, and words cannot express the

relief I feel. My appealte is very good and I

nents if desired af-codAw E. S. BALLOU, Syracuse, Neb.

Homeopathic Veterinary Specifics,

For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, Poultry, Used by U.S. Government.

Chart on Bollers, and Book Sent Free. -

SENT FREE ON RECEIPT OF PRICE.

Humphreys' Med. Co., 100 Fulton BL. N. Y.

Humphrey's Homeopathic Specific No. 28.

In use 50 years. The only successful remedy for Nervous Deblity. Vital Weakness, and Prostration from over-work or other causes. Il per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder, for 55. Note BY DRUGGETS, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. HUMPHESTS' MEDICINE, CO., feb5-lyeodaw(1) No. 109 Fulton St., N. T.

CATARRH, HAY FEVER.

Ely's Cream Balm

CURES Ostarrh, Oold in Head, Bose Oold.

Hay Fever, Deafness, Headache.

ELY BROTHERS, Druggists,

S. S. S.

-CURES-

Eczema,

Blood Poison, Malaria,

Ulcers,

And All Diseases Caused From

Cancer of the Tongue.

AP Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases Malled

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

DRAWER S. ATLANTA, GA.

EXHAUSTED VITALITY

EXHAUSTED VITALITY.

157 W. 154 ST., N. T.

fl-lyd&w

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

jy2J lyeod alyw

Cancer,

ELY'S CREAM BALM.

UMPHREYS'

SPRING MEDICINE

A fait, honest trial of Rood's Asresparilie will convince any reasonable person that this pose-interpretation does possess great medicinal merit. We do not claim that every bottle will secomplish a miraola, but we do know that next. We do not claim that every bottle will accomplish a miraola, but we do know that secomplish a miraola, but we do know that secomplish a miraola, but we do know that account the second second and make a second that and the second and make a second that and the second and the second and constant triand. This is thoroughly merity every bottle make to paople for by any and where its sale is continually increase the second where its sale is continued in a day as the second where its a wood. Any second is to a second is the is at it is ended as much is a day as is second. The second do as much is a day as is nectors." Miss is to the second do as much is a day as is second. The second do as much is a day as is second. The second do as much is a day as is second. The second do as much is a day as is second. The second do as much is a day as is second. The second do as much is a day as is second. The second do as much is a day as is second. The second do as much is a day as is second. The second do as much is a day as is second. The second do as much is a day as is second. The second do as much is a day as is second. The second do as much is a day as is second. The second do as much is a day as is second. The second do second do as much is a day as is second. The second do second do as much is a day as is second. The second do second do as much is a day as is second. The second do second do as much is a day as is second. The second do se

anness Asylum, St. Louis, Mo. "I have been subject to severe headaches, and have bad a humor on my nece. Hood's Saraspa-rills has done me so much good that I am atmost entirely free from beadache, and the humor has all disspeared." Watras Galasar, Jaington, Norfolk County, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla Bold by all druggists. SI ; six for SS. Prepared | Bold by all druggists. B ; six for S. Pre-

100 Doses One Dollar MEDICAL

A MEDICINE

More Facts.

We feel we must write counching of the suc-cess of Hop Bittern. Their sale is thrible that of any other article of medicine. Hence we feel it but justice to you and your fitters to say that it is a medicine of real merit and virtue, and

toing much good and effecting great cures. Yours, J. F. & H. B. UTLEY.

HATMAVILLE, ONTO, Feb. 11, 1814. I am very glad to say I have tried Hop Bitters and never took anything that did me as much good. I only took two bottles and I would not take \$100 for the good they did me. I recom-ment them to my patients, and get the best of results from their use.

We take pleasure in giving you a notice and a nice, strong one, as ft (Hop Elitars) deserves it. We use it, and we know it deserves it.- The

Sirs-I was given up by the doctors to die of scrotula consumption. Two bottles of your Bitters oured me. They are having a large able here. LEKOY BEBWER.

GREENWICH, N. Y., Feb. 12, 188. Hop Bitters are the most valuable mediciness ever knew. I should not have any mother new but for them. HENRY ENAPP.

I have been using Hop Bitters, and have re-ceived great benefit from them for itves com-plaint and malarial fever. They are suparior to all other medicines. P. M. BakWES.

Hor Birryssa Mro. Co.: I know Hop Bitters will bear recommendation homestly. All who use them confer upon them homestly. All who use them confer upon them have kopt them and give them credit for making curve-all the proprietors claim for them. I have kopt them since they were first offered to the public. They took high reak from the first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high reputation for purity and usefulness I shall continue to recommend them-something I have never done before with any patent medicine. J. J. BABCOCH, Physician and Druggist.

EANORA, MG, Feb. 9, 100. I purchased five bottles of your Hop Bitters of Bishop & Go. inst tall, for my daughter, and am well pleased with the Bitters. They did hor more good than all the medicine she has taken for six years. WM T. MoCLUES.

The above is from a very reliable farmer.

menite from their use.

Register.

Hor Burrans Co.

Hop Berryans Mpo. Co.:

STRALING, ILL , August 2. 188.

C. B. MERCER, M. D.

GARBEWICH, Feb. 11, 1886

LOUB JACE, Mo., Sept. 14, 1885.

KALANAZOO, MICH., Feb. 2, 1886.

NEW HAVEN, CORR . Bept. 18, 1886.

Borbanig of the brain and hardening of borbanig of the brain and hardening of art. How was it that our next adver-

A sector of the brain and hardening of the brain and the brain and the brain and the brain and hardening of the brain and the brain an

e old cat sat in the fodder stack, making of a new night cap: nipped, she tora, she wowed, she swore, swore she wouldn't sit there any more. a way she wouldn't sit there any more. a way she went. Well, who came next? If the Queen of the Carnival of Venice?" She who held nightly receptions in the series of the who eutertained her sisters her cousins and her sunts, her uncles borothers and her beaux, until the wee' bours? It was she; and when I ob-to so much hilarity to so late an hour uight, she too folded her tent like the band stole away." Honoy came next. You remember Nancy;

ncy came next. You remember Nancy

And next ?" ancy came next. You remember Nancy; tensor was Snakesperian ; it smelled to an 1 Ugh I waw't she a flithy creature?" in tensor ber her 1 a should may I did, in You will, but the scent of that ser-if flingers there still. But I believe intened to your suggestions and sudeav. It believe, atter I had suggested to her membelser, atter I had suggested to her ind discovered her sailing forth to the next evening, decked in my India and heat bonnet." The set you will be had suggested to her ind discovered her sailing forth to the next evening, decked in my India and heat bonnet." The set you wipped her early efforts in the bout. You crushed her sambelion. She had listened gratefully r suggestions about her dress, and she sambelion. She had listened gratefully r suggestions about her dress, and she your ssoond best bonnet and your m airest jacket to wear. Not so, A answer y is prove to you her early the issue armstice with best. I do not the set armstice with her. I do not the set is a not a storted a min-the still of boarture. If sectured a min-the set is a stort a forded, and yet the set is a not a storted with her. I do not the set is a not a storted with her. I do not the met is a stort a courrence in the met is a stort a courrence in the the set is a storted."

is served."

to served." low, sweet voice that made the an-st, and a bright youthful face on us for a moment at the door-hen vanished. It was the voice

pos us for a moment at the door-has vanished. It was the voice Moltis, our treasure. I out to the dising room to find an y arranged table, every detail per-danse which would have done Treach cook. wit this designtful ?" cried Eve-Mollie has done is all herself; I is ato the disphiful ?" cried Eve-Mollie has done is all herself; I is ato the sitches one to day. I give her as idea of the style of the day is a starting virtue in

Same John ; she is

my pure, which I had left in one pocket, containing \$25, was gone. Just then Evelyn moaned: "Ob, my

rings and brooch are gone! I left them on the dreeser and they are not there." "Ob, Evelyn!" I cried, "how toolish and careless you were to leave your jewelry there."

careless you were to leave your jewelry thera." "Yes, dear," Evelyn answered meekly, "I ought to have put it with your watch under the pillows and disclosed the fact that my watch, too, was missing. "It would have been ceater for the burg-lars if we had only put everthing they wanted in one place, you know," Evelyn added maliciously, "and I am so glad you had your pistols handy, John, dear." Mollie in the meantime had disappeared— possibly at the juncture when I made a wild rush for my clothing—and she now resp-peared with tea-wet eyes. "My room was entered, too," she said, and §2 of my money taken, and my gold ring."

entered, too," she said, and to or my money taken, and my gold ring." "Never mind, I'll make it all right with you," I said, "but how was it that you slept through it all, Mollie?" "I don't know-only it had been washing

day and I was very tired." "And did you hear the dog at all ?" "No; I don't believe he barked. I can't

"No; I don't believe he barked. I can't understand it. Perhaps they had drugged him during the day or something." Of course I sent for the police, and of course they took an inventory of the rooms and the missing articles, and of course they looked wise and knowing, and of course that was the last of it. I paid Mollie her \$2, and her lover, Jim, supplied another ring shortly, and the domestic machinery went on as be-fore.

fore, "John," said Evelyn one day to me, " you "John," said Evelyn one day to me, " you'll be

must stop smoking so much, or you'll be paralyzed one of these days. It is perfectly awful the amount of cigars you consume" "I don't smoke any more than I used to," I said. "I have kept just about so so for a good may years."

I said. "I have kept just about so so for a good many years." "Why, John, you deceive yourself! You have no idea how the habit is gaining upon you. I know by the quantity of eigars that are brought to the house. Just look over your last two or three months' accounts and see for yourself." "Weil, I will," I said, and I brought out my hocks. Evel no boxed over my about

my books. Evelyn looked over my "Cigars, 14th ult; cigars, 20; cigars, 25;

"Gars, 21," etc. "You see," she said, "and every time it was a box of cigars." "Well, where are they now?" I asked

blackly. "Echo answers, 'Where?"" replied Eve-

"Esho answers, 'Where?" replied Eve-lyn. "You have smoked them up, John. You did not realize how the habit was gaining upon you, but I did when I saw those boxes come into the house day after day, and as speedily become empty." "Jaybe I get up in the night and smoke," I said, "Dut surely, Evelyn, dear, I am not conscious of smoking oftener than I did a year ago."

I said, " Dut surely, Evelyn, dear, I am not conscious of smoking oftener than I did a year ago." "Well, they vanish, and I know I don't smoke 'em, and there are the figures before you," was Evelyn's conclusive rejoinder. "Talk about grocery bills. Just you say a word again, if you dare, about expenses." "I won't mention it, I assure you," I an-swered meekly. "If you will drop the ob-noxious subject I will. Shake !" and I held out my hand. "I won't meation it, I sawner you," I an-swered meekly. "If you will drop the ob-noxious subject I will. Shake !" and I held out my hand. "A No, I'll not make any such compact," laughed Evelyn, drawing her hand away. "Til talk about it until I see some signs of reform on your part." "I am afraid, dear, the fire of my resolves will all and in smoke." I paid all my bills by check on the bank where I deposited my money." My wie frequently seen. Molile to make household purchases, providing her with a obeck out of which the butcher or baker took payment, returning the change. "One night my wife and I were enjoying a pleasant tete-tete in our next and orderly bome after an elegantiy.estryed dinner, when a man desired to see me at the door on busi-ness." It was Mr. Smith, our baker.

It was Mr. Smith, our baker.

But when it came to the final issue Evelyn had not the heart to proceed. All Mollie's priceless virtues are before us both and plead for her. We concluded to let her go with her blasted reputation as her only punish-ment. "Just before she took her departure I said

to her: "Mollie, as a last parting confidence be-tween two souls with but a single thought, tell me how you managed to keep the dog quiet the night you admitted the burglars?" "I shut him in my room," are replied, "I shut him or down during thour trees

and then the door closed upon "our tree ure" forever. Y = Thrones, Dominions, Princes, Powers, From your celestial heights and towers, O join to-day your notes with ours ! Alleluia !

A SONG OF RESURRECTION. Dost theu hall my rising morn, Soul in darkness and in prison ?

From the grave wherein thou sleepest : Seen the dawning of my day, When thy midnight gathered deepest ?" Master! bid the shadows from thee.

" Know'st thou that beside thee stand Anxious hearts with prayer and crying ? Scornest thou that weeping hand By the tomb where thou art lying ? Risen Christ, their team dispel ? Raise me from the gates of Hell.

Come up from thy prison ;

Come up to his glory : Come shout the glad story. Go follow his flight From the night,

Arise : he is giving New life for thy living ; With the heavenly throng

Thy fetters are broken ; The Master hath spoken Hise up in his might To his light.

To his light. All glory to God ! Christ is risen !

-By Rose Terry Cooks

The Lord has arisen ! My soul, from thy clay

" Hearest thou the joy ful cry Hallelujah: be accendeth ? With that choral harmony Is it thy low voice that blendeth ?"

Hear, O Master ! Son of God ! How the soul cries to the sod :

Haste sway.

ing his song.

Art thou unto me new-born : Hast thou from thy sins arisen !" Lord with thee I too would rise, Lift the death-seal from mine eyes !

" Hast thou rolled the stone away

Watered Stock,

along the river could tell us of all that they have witnessed, from the days when Capt. John Smith paddled up the river nearly if not quite up to York Furnsce, and when perchance the lovely Pocahontas herself left the impress of her dainty moccasins on the moss where now stands the pavilion,—if all the history of those early provincial days could be revealed, as we hope some time it will be by our Historical Society, there would be abundant material found for many a romance as intensely interesting and deeply pathetic as the late John Esten Cooke's "My Lady Pocshontas," made doubly charming read, as I did last summer, to the accompani-ment of the Susquehanna's murmuring waves, and the whispering of the ancient trees overhead, there on the river hills which may themselves have heard the war cry of Powhatan's braves, or even seen the re-doubtable Smith himself, if not the graceful form of the little Algonkin princess.

I have been reading quite a different kind of a romance the last low days, however,-all of a romance the last isw days, however, --all the more romantic and interesting because wholly true and free from even the alightest suspicion of fiction. It is nothing less than Prof. Mendenhall's little work, recently is-sued by Houghton Mifflin & Co., of Boston, entitled A Century of Electricity. It is a clear concise, and yet comprehensive enough secount of the progress that has been made in electric science during the last hundred years, that is, virtually, from the beginning of the science up to its present condition. And what a marvelous history it is ! Though told as soberly and briefly as possible, with no fine-writing, no straining after dramatic effect, scarcely any words of enthusiasm even, the mere plain recital of the facts is ab-sorbingly interesting, and as wonderful as any romance ever written or any fiction ever invented. What Professor Mendenhall doesn't know of the subject im't worth knowing. There is probably no other man in the country as much at home with it as he, and fortunately he is also possessed of the literary skill to tell what he knows in ian-guage almost entirely free from technicalities, and or the subject is who knows in ianthe more romantic and interesting because guage almost entirely free from technicalities and easily intelligible even to one who knows as little about the technicalities of the science as I do.

The initial chapter of the book is introduced by a letter of Benjamin Franklin which is interesting enough to beer repro-duction. It is dated at Philadelphia, April 29, 1749, and addressed to Peter Collinson of London. This is what it mays:

29, 1749, and addressed to Peter Collinson of London. This is what it says: "Chagrined a little that we have hitherio been able to produce nothing in this way of use to mankind ; and the hot weather com-ing on, when electral experiments are not so agreeable, it is proposed to put an end to them for this senson somewhat humor-ously, in a park sens from side to side through the river, without any other con-ductor than the water ; an experiment which we some time since performed to the amas-ment of many. A turkey is to be killed for our dinner by the electrical shock, and roasted by the electrical shock, and roasted by the electrical shock, and roasted by the electrical shock and the balths of all the famous electricians in Eag-land, Holland, France and Germany are to drank in electrified bumpers, under the dis-charge of guns from the electrical baltery." In a loot note Franklin explanation the site of some filled france and electrified baltery." In shoch note franklin explanations to be prosted to the party be close shaved, and does not breathe on the liquor." "With this letter Prof. Mendembali intro-

Than the tree the bird that lifts on its bough, et since the winds Love's messengers be, They will bear him my kisses, I trow !

O moon : shine first on my lips and then Go shine on the forehead of him I love ! ife will dream perchance that an angel's wing Has quivered his brow above !

And sing, ye birds, in his ears the song My heart is singing within my breast ; It will thrill his heartstrings with ecstasy, And possess his soul with rest.

te too, O fragrance of earth and flower, And voices of night in May ! Watch near him until in the eastern field om the roses of day.

But thou, O wind ! lay close on his lips The kistes thou hast in thy flight, And he will stir in his sleep, and wake And whisper-" By best-good night." -Amclie Rives, in the Century.

In Town and Hamlet, The seeds of informittent and billous remittent fever germinate and bear evil fruit. No community has altogether escaped it. In populous wards of large cities bad, sewage causes it, and in their suburbs stagnant pools in sunken lots breed it. There is at once a remedy and a means of prevention. Its name is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is, without peradventure, the most potent antidote in existence to the malarial virus. Fortified with this incomparable, saving specific, missimatic influences may be encountered with absolute impunity. Disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, begotten by miasma-tainted water, or any other cause, succamb to the beneficent corrective named, and rheumatic, kidney and bladder troubles are surely removable by its

Baimy odors from Spice Islands, Wafted by the tropic breese; SOZODONT in healthful fragmance Cannot be surpassed by these. Teeth it whitens, purifice; You will use it if you're wise.

Aboobwl-8a

Even If You Buy a Dosen Even If Yes Buy a Desen common porous pisaters—which yes can get for a song at any of the Cheap John draggiets—you have merely thrown away year money, for one Benson's Capoins Flaster is worth them all. The reason is this : Benson's in the only porous pisa-ter in the markes that is honestly and athifully made, and scientifically medicated. Others are no more than nominal initiations of Senson's. They are chang because they poesses some of the ingredients which render. Benson's valuable. The inities are prompt to act, pleasant to wear, and cure in a few hours allowing which others will not even relieve. The public are expectally warned against so-called 'Cappaie," " Capil-cum' " Capiloin." " Capiteline " plasters, for Henson's and look for the " Thrue Beals". Inde-mark, and the word 'Cappeie' cut in the centre. Beal at Wide ver

Da. Host. Nawrox says: "I found 'Digesty-lin' an excellent uid in Atonic Dyspepsia. There is no reason why doctors should not prescribe it in prefetence to any other nigestive remedy." Sold by all Druggists, 84.60 per bottle, or W. F. Kidder & Co., manufacturing Chemista, 83 John street, N. Y. apr7-Th&S

The Bane Human Heiner. Hany vain attempts are made to repeat the remarkable success of Jenson's Capoine Planter. This spiondid remedy is known, cold and used ind duraity powers have wron for it hous of remarkable in the prompt action and unrivel-ind duraity powers have spring up under indian counding names, such as "Chapterin," "Oppletun," etc., intended to deceive the care-ing and unwary. These articles present actors of the virtues of the genuins. Therefore we hope the people will assist us to present a care ard at once their interests and offer. As for mental the middle of the planter times in the middle "Three Seale" indemark is on the base work and make sure that the vord "Capitor. "Three Seale" indemark is on the base work remain the middle of the planter times is a fires prom, and make sure that the vord "Capitor. "Three Seale" indemark is on the base work remain without hasing will about prove the sub-remarks without hasing the the prove the sub-remarks without hasing the box of the sub-remarks without hasing the paper. SAFE, SURE AND SPEEDY OURE. Repture Verterents and Special Disease of allow our Arriver to the product Disease the state of the Above Sectors, and Outer first formed Generations, Advised Free of the Above Sector Sector Sectors, and Outer first formed Sector Sectors, and The first formed Sectors Sectors, and Sectors, and first formed Sectors, and Sectors, and first formed Sectors, and Sectors, and formed Sectors, and the Sectors, and first formed Sectors, and the Sectors, and first formed Sectors, and formed Sectors, and formed Sectors, and formed Sectors, and first formed Sectors, and firs

whose daughter was in poor back for seven or eight years, and could obtain no reltef until she used Hop Bitters. She is now in as good bealth as any person in this country. We have large sales, and they are making remarkable curve. HAY FEVER.

OSWEGO, N. T.

Scrofula,

BLY'S CREAM BALM is not a liquid staff or powder. Applied into nostrils is quickly ab-sorbed. It cleanses the bead. Allays inflamma-tion. Heals the sores. Restores the senses of taste and swell. 57 50 Cents at Druggists : by mail, registered

Is one one of the most fatal scourges which affict mashind. It is often inherited, but may be the result of improper vaccination, mercurial poisoning, uncleasiness, and various other causes. Chronic Sores, Ulcers, Absocress, Caa corous Humors, and, in some mose, Smachetion, and Consumption, result from a serofulous con-dition of the blood. The disease can be cured by the use of Ayer's Samaparilla. I inherited a scrotulous condition of the blood, which caused a dermagement of my whole sys-tem. After taking less than four bottles of Ayer's Baraparilla I am

Entirely Oured

Entirely Onred and, for the past year, have not found it secon-sary to use any medicine whatever. I am now any to use any medicine whatever. I am now is better hand in and stronger, then were badors. O. A willard, ils Trement St., Borton, Mass. I was incubied with Scotolulous formes for five years: but, after using a few bostles of Ayer's farsaparila, the sorre handed, and I have now good health.-Bitsabeth Warmock, 54 Appleton street, lowell, Mass. Bome months ago I was troubled with Scorofa-lous force on up leg. The limb was baddy swollen and infamed, and the sorre discharged large quantities of offenive maties. Every remedy falled, until I used Ayer's Harsapurilla. By taking three boiles of this medicine its sorre have been entirely handed, and my health is fully metaered. I am gradeful for the good this medicine has done ma.-Mirm Ann O'Brun. Is

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Sold by all Druggists. Price 61 ; six bottles, 6 IMPURE BLOOD!

Т° WEAK MEN

My wife, some three or four years ago, was froubled with an ulcer on the side of her longue near the throat. The pain was incessant, caus-ing loss of sleep and producing great networks prostration. Accompanying this trouble was the unatism. It had passed from the shoulders and contered in the wrist of one hand, she almost lesing the use of it. Between the suffer-ing of the two, life had grown burdensome. By the use of a half-dozen small-sized bottles of wrift's Specific, she was entirely relieved and restored to health. This was three years ago, and there has been no return of the discast. Barta, Ga, June 5, 185. Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, entry deny, wasting wakmen, lost mashood, etc., 1 will send a valuable treatise (senied) con-taining full particulars for home ours. Fulls of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debuil-tated. Address. Fulls. F. G. FOW LISS, mil-sendaw Holds, Hooding, Conn.

ANDUBABOR. TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

Trust, Safe Deposit and Title Insurance Company.

CAPITAL (Fall Pald) . . \$150,000. CHARTER PERPETUAL.

GEORGE BROOKE, PREMDENT. ROBERT H. SOLEMAN, VICE PREMDENT. H. T. KENDRLL, TREASURER AND SECRETARY. WALTER M. FRANKLIN, THUST OFFICER FOR LANCASTER COUNTY.

DERIFOTORIA GEORGE BROOKE H. M. NORTH, ROBERT H. COLEMAN, R. T. LEAF, THOL & MERRITT, W. D. SMITH, CYBUS G. DERR, J. H. CHEETMAN, GEO. D. STITZEL, D. R. MILLER, A. B. GRUBE.

EXECUTES TRUSTS OF EVERY KIND.

Sanotioned by the Courts of Lancaster County receive the appointment of Energier, Ad-misterier, Guardian, Anignes, Receiver, and takes within and County. Instant Trips to Real Science and Morrarges. Longt vo Loas on 2 of Morrarge of Lower

Investments made and interest collected with-

WALTER M. FRANKLIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Trust Officer for Landaster County In 19 East Eing St. Lancaster, Ft.

A YER'S BARSAPARILLA.

W. H. BISHOP & CO

Scrofula

From the New York Sun. "That man over there has made seventylive per cent of his fortune from watere stock. "He looks like a bloated monopolist. Some railroad magnate, I suppose?" "No. He's a milk dealer." We need the participation of woman in the ballot-box. It is idle to fear that she will The ballocher. It is life to tear that ane will meet with disrespect or insuit at the polia. Let her walk up firmly and moderily to de-posit her vote, and if any one ventures to molest her, the crowd will swallow him up as the whale swallowed Jonah.—Henry Ward Beecher.