H. L. Williams the Greatest American at the Game.

ENGLISH RECORDS EQUALED.

A Lively Yale Athlete Who Has Done 120 Yards with Ten 3 Feet 6 Inch Hurdies in 16 Seconds-How He Makes His

The world's record for the 120 yard hurdle race—ten hurdles, each 3 feet 6 inches high—was lately made for the first time in the United States by that very strong runner, H. L. Williams, of Yale university and the New York Athletic club. This game is very popular in England, where they run it on soft turf, which renders the race much easier on the muscles than if run on a hard track. The best record—16 seconds—has been made by three or four English runners, but until May 17 of this year all attempts to equal it in America failed. On that date at the spring games of the Berkeley Athletic club, on the of the Berkeley Athlette club, on the beau-tiful grounds at Morris Dock known as the Berkeley oval, Williams broke the Ameri-can amateur record of 16 1-5 seconds held by A. A. Jordan, and did at last an even

Williams is a very large and active athlete. He is about 21 years 61d, six feet tall and weighs in athletic costume 172 pounds. His chest measures 40% inches, thigh 23% inches and calf 16 inches. He takes a longer stride than

usual over the obstacles, and he runs in a way that impresses one as showing power ence, but during the last several months he has improved greatly in the latter quality. and on the occasion of his recent victory he showed so much of it that those who were accustomed to his style were sur-Hurdle racing is essentially a scien-

tific game. The between a poor and good perform er is very marked. Sometimes, how H. L. WILLIAMS. ever, an unscien [From an instantaneous photific hurdler and spring what he lacks in knack, but be-

fore he can show speed he must waste a great amount of strength. Williams used to have that fault, but now he takes the obstacles very smoothly and apparently with His first appearance in athletics was in e spring of 1888 at his college games, and

he soon developed into a good running high and broad jumper and hurdle racer. He took second in both the 120 3 feet inch high, and 220, 2 feet 6 inch high hurdle races at the intercollegiate games of 1889, being barely beaten in each race by Herbort Mapes. This year at the intercollegists games on May 31 he turned the tables and defeated his former conquerer, winning the intercollegiate championship for the high hurdles, and taking second to J P Lee, of Harvard university, in the low ones. The high hurdle race is his great game, for to clear those obstacles well one must be far more active and strong than is necessary with low obstacles. His jump over the high hurdles is about 15 feet, being 1 foot longer than that which other Amer can champions have generally cleared. He won the late intercollegiate champion-ship by about 4 yards from Mapes in 161-5 seconds. The time does not look as fast on paper as the record performance he did two weeks previous at the Berkeley games, but he had during the intercollegiate race a strong breeze blowing directly against him. The fact of his beating Mapes shows

what a fast race he ran.
At these games he also competed in the running broad jump and cleared the good distance of 21 feet 10% inches, tieing for see ond place with Victor Mapos, brother of the hurdle racer. On making one jump apiece to decide the tie Williams stepped over the mark, which was a foul, and Mapes won the place. Williams has many of the attributes for great performances in all games requiring activity, and the proba-bilities are that he will materially better some of his already high class performances before long. MALCOLM W. FORD.

At the Theatre. In a well cushioned two dollar seat An elderly gentleman sat; But his pleasure was far from complete, His vision was barred by a hat.

These lines are adapted to American use from a recent timely poem in Punch which has started a crusade against the wearing of lofty bonnets and wide hats by ladies who attend the English theatre. Th spring styles seem to have a tendency to largeness of brim or increase of height and the query suggests itself, If these are to be the fashionable forms of headgear, why not also make it fashionable for ladies to remove their bonnets while present at the playhouse?

One of Pittsburg's Mainstays. John J. Fields is one of the mainstays of the Pittsburg team of the Players' league. He has been a ball player since 1884. In



JOHN J. FIELDS. 1887 he was secured by the Pittsburg club of the National league, with which he did good service during the past three seasons, alternating as catcher and outfielder. He is a remarkably hard hitting batsman, a very clever change catcher and an excellent outfielder, ranking third in that respect in the official fielding averages of the National league in 1887.

ATHLETICS.

The remarkable jumping of George R. Fearing recently at Harward university is attracting considerable attention in athletic circles. He cleared at the running high jump lately 6 feet 14 inch. There has been but one other athlete in America who has cleared over 6 feet, and he is the redoubtable W. B. Page, who holds the world's record of 6 feet 4 inches, made at Philadelphia October, 1887. Fearing is about 6 inches taller than Page, for he stands 6 feet 1 inch in his jumping shoes His best jump in proportion to his height cannot compare with Page, who has cleared 9 inches over his head, but Fearing shows indications of approaching Page's record, for he has been practicing only about two years, while Page had been at it contin-ually for over half a dozen years before he

When it was decided last fall that throw ing the 56 pound weight with two hands was allowable there were many predictions that the present record, 30 feet 1 inch, held by J. S. Mitchell, and which has stood for two years, would be broken. It is an event which is rarely given, on account of the few athletes who can make any kind of a show ing at it. C. A. J. Queckberner, with his 230 pounds of avoirdupois, is well built for the game, and in practice recently be threw the missile over 32 feet before numerous re-

timore witnesses. It is a remarkable dis-tance to hard such a heavy weight, but it will not go on record on account of its not being done in a con petition. Queckberner throws with two bands and J. S. Mitchell still sticks to one arm. The probabilities are these two great athletes will not meet for at least a mond.

for at least a mone.

At the games in Sea Francisco, held Memorial day, for the decision of the Pacific coast amateur champanships, Victor E. Schifferstein won four first prizes. He won the 100 yard run in 10 2-5 seconds, the 200 yard run in 23 1-5 seconds, the running broad jump with 23 feet 3 laches, and tied with R. V. Whiting in the running high jump at 5 feet 5 inches, but Schifferstein won the toss. It was thought he would beat the best record, 23 feet 3 luches, for the running broad jump, but as this event was the last on the programme he was too was the last on the programme he was too tired to accomplish such a great feat. The Olympic Athletic club won most points at the meeting. Its score was 78. The University of California was second with 55, and the Alpine Athletic club third with 11.

At the games for the amateur champion-ships of Ireland, held at Dublin May 23, ships of Ireland, held at Dublin May 23, several Englishmen competed. T. Jennings, of Cambridge university, was beaten in the running high jump and hurdles at 5 feet 7 inches and 174-5 seconds respectively. P. McGrath won the former and F. U. Vreer won the latter. S. Brennan, of Limerick, won putting the shot with 38 feet 1½ inches. R. A. Greene, of Manchester, was only fourth with 35 feet 8 inches. The performances controlly The performances generally were poor compared with the records of the various

A Hard Hitter. Dennis F. Lyons was born March 12, 1866, at Cincinnati, O., and made his first appearance as a ball player with the Kenton club, of Covington, Ky. In 1884 he began the season with the reserve team of the Providence club, of the National league, but finished it with the Lexingtons, of Lexington, Ky. The season of 1885 found him with the Columbus club, of the Southern league, as third baseman. He played in ninety-three championship games and ranked second among seventeer

champion Atlanta team, also of the Southern league. He stood fifth on the batting list, with an official average of At the close of the Southern league championship season he was engaged by Manager Sharsig for the Athletic club, fin-ishing the season with it and doing very well considering his newness. During the



DENNIS F. LYONS. next two seasons he fully demonstrated his ability as a player and ranked third in the official batting averages. His fielding was also of the highest order, as he led the third basemen in the official records for 1887, and ranked fourth in 1888. Last year, although still doing good work, he stood seventh in batting and eighth among the third basemen. Lyons is a fine fielder, a hard batter, and one of the finest throwers across the diamond from third base to first there is in the profession. He tries for every ball that comes in his direction, and in that way makes many difficult stops and pick ups of what apparently appear like safe hits.

ON THE WATER. .

The several racing boat builders throughout America are unanimous in saying that more craft have been built this year than ever before for a corresponding period. summer than any other year can show.

The defeat of the champion eight oared of America, the Atalantas, eight from Yale university proves that the system nowadays of training college crews is apt to produce such fine results that only corresponding training by another crew can offset it. Laying aside the great difference in weight of the two crews which recently raced, it is found that the Yale men spent on an average four times the amount of time on the water as their opponents, and as the art of rowing is acquired only by a slow process of building up strength, it can be seen that the Yale men who have been in training for over six months must be better than the Atalantas. The latter have been rowing very steadily together for several months, and although their knowledge of rowing is fine, there is not much comparison in tual strength between them and the col-

The great regatta to be held during the latter part of the summer by the Duluth-Superior Regatta association promises to be as great an aquatic event as the elab-orate plans call for. Mr. W. H. Robertson, well known in athletic and aquatic circles in America and Canada, has been appointed manager with full charge. His large acquaintance is already showing ef fect Strengous efforts will be made to have William O'Connor, now in Australia,

Hugh Farrar Macdermott's Youth. NEW YORK, June 12 .- It is hard to speak calmly, still harder to speak critically, of such a man as the late Hugh Farrar Macdermott. One who did not know him intimately would be entirely incapable of telling the world what manner of man he was whom we have just lost. Those who did know him are almost incapacitated by reason of their sorrow from estimating him justly, or writing such a story of his life as should pass into history as the true record of the life of a true genius.

Such Macdermott was. The clear vision, and the blindness; the simple directness, and the erratic waywardness; the inspired utterance. and the child like petulance; the divine gifts, and ASO the human shortcomings of genius were all his. While it may not be that he will be remembered as

one of the greater HUGH F. MACDERMOTT, members of the human family, it must come to pass that his memory will be cherished by those who knew him as the image of some fair, lovely child, whom the world could not spoil, whose very faults made him the dearer to his friends.

Hugh Farrar Macdermott was born in Ireland, near Enniskillen, on the 16th of August, 1834

The father, Thomas Gould Macdermott, was a dealer in grain, and during the famine of 1846 and 1847 he was a heavy loser, finally becoming so seriously involved that he gathered up what means he had left and came to America with his family to make a new start in life. He purchased a homestead in Dorchester, Mass., and Hugh, then a boy of 15, was placed in Judge Brigham's office to study law. The elder Macdermott, however, died soon afterward, and the boy turned to the press for a living.

Macdermott's writing, immature as it was, was promising enough to attract the attention of Isaac W. Fry, then the managing editor of The Boston Courier, who determined to train his thoroughly, and put him at type setting.

Even at that early period Macdermott was a typical bohemian of the highest

class, and affitiated readily, as he did all irough his life, with the eleverest and cittiest of the writers of the day. It so ame about that before the days of the amous New York Bohemian club of 1856 to 50 he was associated with "Artemus Ward," "Mrs. Partington" and "Miles O'Reilly" as contributor to The Carriet Bar.

"Miles O'Reilly" as contributor to The Carpet Bag.

It was in 1853 that he went to California. There, notwithstanding his youth, he became a figure and was an influential member of the famous vigilance committee. In 1857 he returned to New York and took up the stick for a living, but his pen was never idle. His poetry soon won recognition and for many years afterward his life was one series of successes. His best known poem is "My successes. His best known poem is "My Blind Canary." D. A. C.

COLUMBUS' CENTER FIELDER.

James McTamany, a Famous and Skillful Ohio Ball Player. James McTamany is the popular and ateady center fielder of the Columbus club. He was born July 4, 1863, in Philadelphia.

His first professional engagement was in 1884, with the fromsides, of Lancaster, Pa., a member of the Eastern league. He staid with this club until it disbanded, late in the senson of 1885, and was then signed by the Brooklyn club, of the American



JAMES M'TAMANY. Mac remained with the Brooklyn team during the seasons of 1885 and 1887 and did excellent work. He was one of the men purchased from Brooklyn by the Kan-

sas City club when it joined the American association in 1888. When the Columbus club was formed to take the place of Cleveland in the American association McTamany was one of players selected to make up the new team. He has done brilliant work for Columbia done brilliant work for Columbus, and his future success seems assured.



Twelve thousand people saw Fides cross the line first in the toboggan slide handicap recently, thereby winning for her own Mr. Belmont, a neat sum, and placing to her own credit a record of 1.10% for three-quarters of a mile. This is threequarter seconds faster than the time mad by El Rio Rey and Tipstaff in the fall of 1889. Fides' victory was a popular one although no one was prepared to see the race run in such phenomenal time by this sturdy filly, carrying, as she did, 116 pounds on her back.

GREEN ROOM GOSSIP-

The costumes worn in "Ma Famille," re cently produced at the Comedic Française. in Paris, are said to have cost about \$6,000 It was not a success.

The English custom of trying a play for the first time at an "author's matinee" is being quite generally adopted in America The average expense to the author in England is £100; in America the manager generally gives the performance at his own expense, though he of come stipulates that he shall have the rights of he piece if he desires them.

competition for the best new play written by an American author; 338 plays were submitted, "Will o' the Wisp," by Miss Martha Morton, of New York city, winning Patti was recently offered \$1,000 to write

The New York World recently closed a

an article on voice culture. She refused. A "Crystal Palace" is to be built in Chicago, modeled after the London music halls. It is to cost \$100,000, and will be a combination of theatre, beer garden and

J. K. Emmett made \$90,000 during the season just ended.

Twenty girls in the second and third classes of the girls' Latin school, in Boston recently gave two performances of a Latin play. It told the story of Æneas, and the lines were delivered in Latin from beginning to end. The girls did all the work connected with the productions themselves except the stage carpentering.

A new theatre has been built in Milwau It is to be known as Davidson's audi torium, and has a seating capacity for 1,700.

Capt. Shaw, the chief of the London fire brigade, has published a curious compila-tion of the fires which have occurred in theatres throughout the world during 1889 He says that fifteen theatres were totally destroyed, nineteen persons were killed. ninety-one badly wounded, and attempts to prove that any one entering a theatre considerably improves his chances of meeting an untimely end.

Harry Dixey, the well known actor, has a perfect craze for "matching" coppers. He won \$65 from "Billy" Crane one morning recently, and it is said that the game was carried on in church during service.

THE DERBY WINNER.

Sainfein, the Outsider Who Carried Off the Big English Prize.

The Derby day in England is passed, and by this time the majority of English sports and backers of form are well over their chagrin at seeing the famous Epsom prize carried off by an outsider.



SAINFOIN. Sainfoin, the winner, like Castaway II in the Brooklyn handicap, was an unknown quantity, and yet he was so good that many are even now wondering how they managed to overlook this gallant colt of Sir James

Sainfoin, the winner, is a son of the Bus by paddock Hampton Court, sire Spring-field, he by St. Albans, dam Viridis, and was bred from Sanda by Sir George Mond. director of her majesty's stud. Sanda, Sainfoin's dam, is by Wenlock, his grandaire is Stockwell, and her maternal great-granddam was Lady Evelyn, winner of the Oaks in 1884. He has never been beaten, and it seems

strange that turfmen should have ignored this fact in the betting.

The Atlantic Association Is Strong and Healthy.

IT DOESN'T ESCAPE THE BIG WAR.

The Fight Between the Bretherhood and the National Longue Affects Every Professional Ball Club in the Land Prospects in the Pennant Bace.

There have been many attempts made during the past ten years to establish a minor league in the east that should be permanent, but all have been failures for reasons hardly worth recalling now. The latest attempt, however, which resulted in the organization of the Atlantic association, seems to me to have a stability to it that may make it a permanent feature of our baseball family of leagues. There would not be a doubt of this were it not for the baseball war occasioned by the revolt of the players of the National league and the stagnation of general interest, which all are now compelled to admit is likely to continue as long as the war exists. This There have been many attempts made continue as long as the war exists. This matter affects the Atlantic association as it affects all leagues, and if the Atlantio association goes under the baseball conflict between the two big leagues will be solely

responsible for it.

There are some very strong men in the There are some very strong men in the association, men who never quit and who never know when they are beaten. The main props of the organization are John W. Shoemaker, of Newark; James N. Braden, of Jersey City; Walter W. Burnham, of New Haven; F. J. Lang, of Hartford; William Barnie, of Baltimore; James A. Cudworthy, of Worcester, and John Burdock, of Jersey City. Of these Mr. Shoemaker and the three Bs—Braden, Burnham and Barnie—have done the principal work in putting the association on a cipal work in putting the association on a sound basis, and to their individual efforts is really due its present existence, because they held things together when the situa-tion was critical, and by wise moves and skillful steering managed to avoid the rocks of disaster against which the association seemed to be sure to go.

These four men rescued the association

from shallow waters, smashed up an or-ganization which was seeking to dismem-ber it, and patching up the damaged cir-cuit started out with better prospects than ever. The circuit at present has only one really weak member, the Wilmington club, and that is weak of necessity, as it was al-most the last to come in, and the club must needs struggle along until it gets a team and experience. Some club must be last in the race, and it is only natural that the weakest team should go to the wall. After a season, if the Wilmington people stick, they will get a fair team together, and with a good manager can expect to make a showing that will be more satis-

I am not in a position to know anything very definite as to the financial success of the League this season. From general information it is my impression that the New Haven, Baltimore, Newark and Washington clubs are not losing any money, and that the former club has done very well financially. At Hartford, Worcester and Jersey City there has been very little profit, but the gentlemen connected with the clubs appear to be satisfied, so I presume the deficit is not large. The Wilmington club is a large loser, mainly be ause of the poor playing of its team.

The pennant race has been a most inter-

esting one. The first six clubs are very evenly matched and the fight between as been hot. At the start the Wash ington team cut out a terrific pace and seemed to have a runaway race of it, but after a while the other clubs got their speed and have succeeded in pulling Hew-itt's team down to fifth place, but the team is too good a one to remain contented with that position. It ought to finish at least

that position. It ought to hinsi at least fourth or better. The fight at present is between Burn-ham's New Haven team and Barnie's Orioles. These teams, with Worcester and Newark, will probably run up and down the gamut from now to October, but it seems to me that the final struggle will be one of management rather than teams, and that it will come between Burnham and Barnie on the end of the season. It will be a toss up between the two if they keep their teams to the front until the close. Of course allowance must be made for accidents; either New Haven or Baltimore is apt to have some of their most re-liable players injured, which will, of course, make a great difference. The general impression, except at New Haven, is that Baltimore will land a winner. There is a chance, however, that the favorite will slip up. Personally I pin my faith to New Haven, with Baltimore to finish second.

The managers of the Atlantic Associa-tion are ambitious as well as able men, and there seems to be no good reason why their organization should not become a perma nt one. That it will be I have no doubt if they can keep it going until the fight be-tween the two great leagues has been fin-ished or a truce called. Secretary J. N. Braden, who is the right man in the right place, says that the association is solid financially and sure to go ahead. The scheme of Messrs, Barnie and Burnham to get the Athletic club into the association has not been abandoned by any means, but is only sleeping. From present appearances, however, it is doomed to a long sleep, as the American association seems likely to hold together. If, however, such a deal could be arranged the Atlantic association would be a fixture surely.

There is a general impression that the American association outclasses the Atlan-tic to a great extent. This is principally because under the National agreement the American is recognized as a major league. As a matter of fact the Atlantic association is rich in playing material, and while the American teams as a rule are better, the difference is not so great as is generally supposed. The New Havens, Baltimores, chingtons and Newarks would all hus tle the best club in the American associa-tion, and on the whole the class of ball playing furnished by the Atlantic teams is quite as interesting and enjoyable as that put up by the American teams as at present constituted. W. I. HARRIS.

A TENDERFOOT'S WELCOME. Some of the Pleasures of Being a New Arrival.

[Special Correspond SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 .- I had heard much said in praise of the social qualities of the unconventional west, and particularly of California, but I was not quite prepared for such a cordial greeting as I received upon my first day as a resident of Alameda. I rented a house on one of the handsome avenues of that rose embowered suburb, and an expressman piled my household effects in a promiscuous heap upon the floor. My time was completely taken up with the sordid cares of earning my daily bread, so I hired a man to settle my home for me. I did not dream of the disinterested attentions I would miss by unpacking by

When I returned home in the evening I found a bread basket filled with cards left by callers. The hired man said that oceans of sweetness had been wasted upon him by mistake. He had been mistaken for the new arrival. I called my homesick wife to my side and sought to comfort her by the show of welcome indicated by the card basket. I counted cards by the score, and in the expectation of a further deluge of visitors I brushed up my good clothes to receive in proper form. Only two more calls were i ade, however. One of these was from : gentleman who had a choice corner lot for sale on the sunny side of the street, and the other had a little bill to collect.

I spread the cards upon my table, intending to prepare a list of streets and get realy to return the calls. I found that to return my calls would be a cost ly and difficult task. There were in the lot nine—"enly first class butchers"—

Three confor himself that

on his wares.

Seven dairymen annou.

had a few prime Jersey of the control gave pure cream at ten cents a quantum An Italian desired to inform me t when it came to emptying swill tubs and ash barrels he was an artist of the first magnitude. Price, thirty-five cents a

A Chinaman desired me to know that he could cover up more shirt with starch and blueing and make a shir as uncom-fortably stiff as any almond yed son of a gun in the kingdom.
One card, more suggestive than all of

the rest, informed me that the owner of the address attached would pay more for second hand furniture and carpets than any other man in the business. thought it a little inopportune for one to make a bid on my personal effects.

I looked in vain for the card of a pawn-

broker or an undertaker. But these were about the only branches of industry not represented. I presume these thought I would have occasion to seek them out in due time.

W. G. BENTON.

HOT WEATHER FASHIONS

OLIVE HARPER DESCRIBES SOME VERY TAKING ONES.

Two Summer Gowns-An Innovation Illustrated and Described-All Who Wish to Be Comfortable and Look Well Should Dress in Cool Gowns.

[Special Correspond NEW YORK, June 12. - The enough" weather is upon us, and happy are we if we are ready for it with the cool, pretty gowns that ought to be worn by all who regard their comfort or their good looks. I saw yesterday a dainty dress made of striped wash surah in myrtle green and tan color, and I cantured a flash light picture of it which is here for all to see. The skirt is slightly draped over a self foundation, and bor-



PRETTY SUMMER GOWNS.

dered with passementerie in Eiffel points to match the colors. The front of the waist is full, with a simulated Spanish jacket, and the sieeves are large enough to drape an elephant's ears. A pretty silver buckle holds a velvet belt. I know a lady who is having this gown copied in green and white striped gingham, and it will be lovely. It will be trimmed

with white lace.

Another dainty gown is made of gray chambray, with plaid sleeves and panel. The plaid is of sateen in green, pink and brown. It is one of the prettiest summer dresses I have seen. The style is so simple and yet so taking that it is adaptable to any of the summer goods. The plaid can be replaced with all over embroider or the dress itself can be of zephyr or Scotch gingham, with plain panel, and sleeves. White mull or other thin material is very pretty made up after this model, but in that case a sash of ribbon in the back would be an addition. Both of these dresses are models after their kind, and would form the basis of dozens of slight changes which would adapt them to different tastes

Among the newest things I have seen this year was a young mother walking in the street with her child. This has been quite out of the style for several years. The young mother could go out with a big dog or a little one hung on a string, or she could carry a cat if it so pleased her, and I believe it would have been regarded leniently if she had had a monkey perched on her shoulder, but her child with her, never! The nurse maid could take the children to the parks and there martyrize them all she liked, and fine clothes and pretty wagons were provided, but no self respecting lady of fash ion could take her own little child along But let us hope that the fashion in that

respect is going to change. The young mother in this instance wore a princesse dress of pearl gray silk warp Henrietta, made with a jacket of gray and black brocaded velvet. The hat had a brim of gray velvet and a soft crown of the same. In front was a bunch of pink flowers in a tuft of grasses. Of course the costume would not be com-



plete without the eyeglasses. They lend

distinction, while the vell affords a secure protection against mosquitoes and other obnoxious insects.

The little girl's dress was made out of what was left over from mamma's, and the jacket was of royal blue velvet. The hat was a "picture hat" of blue velvet, with a circle of ostrich plume around the crown. There was a sparse little band embroidered around the bottom, just above a tiny ruffle. The stockings were of blue to match the hat and jacket. This is a very pretty design for a little girl from six to twelve, and is susceptible to a number of changes. The resettes on the skirt can be smitted.

OLIVE HARPER.

Dr. C. McLane's CELEBRATED

Vermifuge for Worms

MOTHERS READ.

Andrew Downing of Cranburg Township, Venango County, gave his child one teaspoonful of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Venifuge, and she passed 177 worms. Next morning on repetition of the dose she passed 113 more.

mituge, and she passed 177 worms. Next morbing on repetition of the dose she passed 113 more.

Japhet C. Allen, of Amboy, gave a dose of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Vermifuge to a child six years old, and it brought away 83 worms. He soon after gave another dose to the same child, which brought away 50 more, making 133 worms in about 12 hours.

Mrs. Quigby, No. 182 Essex St., New York, writes us that she had a child which had oeen unwell for better than two months. She procured a bottle of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge and administered it. The child passed starge quantity of worms, and in a few days was as bearty as ever it had been. Parents with such testimony before them should not hesitate when there is any reason, to suspect worms, and lose no time in administering the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge. It never falls and is perfectly safe.

This is to certify that I was troubled with a tape worm for more than six months. I tried all the known remedies for this terrible affliction, but without being able to destroy it. I got a bottle of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa, which I took according to directions; and the result was I discharged one large tape worm, measuring more than a yard, besides a number of small ones.

MRS. M. SCOTT.

Price 25 cents a bottle. Insist on having the enuine.

(8)

HIS FINGER NAILS CAME OFF.

"For a year I was afflicted with a horrible case of blood poison, and upwards of five months of that time I was unable to do work of any kind. My finger nails came off and my hair dropped out, leaving my head as clean and smooth as if it had been shaved. I consulted the best local physicians, and spent hundreds of dollars for medicines of different kinds, but without receiving the slightest benefit. I was advised finally to visit Hot Springs. This I did, but becoming disgusted with the treatment I was receiving there, commenced taking Swift's Specific (8. S. S. B) The effect that S. S. had on me was truly wonderful. I commenced to recover after taking the first bottle, and by the time I had taken twelve bottles I was entirely cured—cured by Swift's Specific (8. S. S.) when the world-renowned Hot Springs had failed.

Spring VEADS ON CRUITHES.

HUMPHREYS

DR. HUHPHREY'S SPECIFICS are scientically and carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years in private practice with success and for over thirty years used by the people. Every single Specific is a special cure for the disease named.

These Specifics cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the SOVEREIGN REMEDIES OF THE WORLD.

LIST OF PRINCIPAL NOS. CURES. PRIC 1. FEVERS, Congestion, Inflammation...... 2. WORMS, Worm Fever, Worm Collection.... WORMS, Worm Fever, Worm Colleg.
CRYING COLIC, or Teething of Infants,
DIARRHŒA, of Children or Adults.
DYSENTERY, Griping, Billous Colle.
CHOLERA MORBUS, Vomiting
COUGHS, Cold. Bronchitis.
NEURALGIA, Toothache, Faceache
HEADACHE, Sick Headache, Vertigo
DYSPEPSIA, Billous Stomach,
SUPPRESSED or PAINPUL PERIODS,
WHITES, too Profuse Periods
CROUP, Cough, Difficult Breathing
SCHOLP, Cough, Difficult Breathing
RHEUMATISM, Rheumatic Pains.
FEVER and AGUE, Chilis, Malaria
PILES, Blind or Biceding
CATARRH, Infuenza, Cold in the Head,
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