### ON THE CORNER.

INTEREST TAKEN IN THE MAN WHO HAD AN APPOINTMENT.

The Bansom Driver's Kind Invitation-Policemen on the Watch-An Elderly Masher-A Tramp-Impudent Young Folks-Too Much.

[New York Sun.]

A few nights ago a well-known lawyer, of distinguished appearance, who had an appointment with another man, went to the corner of Thirty-ninth street and Fifth avenue to wait for him. They had agreed to meet on the southwest corner at 9

"The appointment," the lawyer said, last night, "was rather a stupid one, but I made it to oblige my client. We half in tende 'to go to the Union League club afterward, but we preferred to meet out-side and talk of what was uppermost in our minds before we went in. I waited for that man on the corner for what seemed to be an hour. What I wish to spea of about particularly is the very extraordinary feeling of uneasiness which took possesion of me while waiting on this corner. When I arrived the stages were traveling up and down with tolerable frequency, occasional cabs passed and a number of pedestrians were out on the avenue. No one was on any of the four corners when I took my posiof the four corners when I took my position against the railing. I stood there five m nutes, looking at my watch frequently, and I noticed that every stage driver who passed looked at me with a good deal of interest. Finally as a hansom came a'ong, the driver pulled up his horse, looked at me confidentially and said in a low tone: "Cap'in, you can sit in my keb and wait for the lady, just as well as standin' there. I'll do it for a half a dollar an hour." I shook my head and turned on my heel. He said something about my putting on a good many airs for my age, and drove on. Then I observed that there were four members standing in the window of the club and grinning at me in the glare of the elecgrinning at me in the glare of the elec-tric light. I whirled around and started up Fifth avenue impatiently.

"As I passed the end of the long fence on the northwest corner I observed that

the two policemen who were standing carelessly there were watching me closely. When I got to the corner of Fortieth street I could not resist the inclination to turn around and look back at them. They were still staring at me, and, as I am reasonably well known among the city officials. I could not help believing that they recognized me and that they would tell giddy stories about me to their friends. Still. I was afraid to leave the vicinity, for I expected to meet my client at any moment. I walked down to Thirty-ninth street again on the opposite side of the street, and, looking over to the corner where I had just begun to keep my vigil, I saw a dreadfully dissipated specimen of an elderly rounder twirling his cane and standing in my place. He had a waxed mustache, fashionable clothes, bent knees, and a wicked eye. I went over and stood defiantly beside him. He stared at me and I glared at him, while the policemen across the way moved while the policemen across in eyes on us a little closer and kept their eyes on us a little closer and kept their eyes on us both with undiminished vigilance. heard some one raise the sash of a window, and looking up, saw two servant girls staring down at us interestedly. Then a district telegraph policeman came whistling up the east side of the avenue, leaned against the lamp post across the street, and also fixed his eyes on the eld-

erly masher and myself.

At this point I was positively afraid to look over at the windows of the club. I pulled out my watch, expecting to find that it was a quarter to 10 o clock at least, and discovered that it was exactly four minutes after 9. As I held the watch in my hand a small boy who was passing was passin yelled, 'Don't get fidgety. Clarence: she il be here after a while.' The girls tittered overhead, the elderly masher grinned delightedly, and the hoarse rumble from across the street convinced me that the policeman laughed. I could actually feel the grinning heads bulging out of the windows of the club across the street. Then a flashy young girl came skipping along. She looked up impudently at me, smiled on the elderly man, went across the street, and engaged in conversation with the two policemen. I knew perfectly well that they were talking about the ven-erable chap with the white hair who was waiting across the street. At this point a dapper young man with a mysterious air and a cigarette got out of a coupe over on the only unoccupied corner, where the club house is, lighted a cigarette, stared coolly at the elderly man and myself, pulled out his watch, and made it perfectly apparent to everybody that he was actually doing what I was suspected to be at, and that he was not a bit ashamed

"A tramp evidently supposed the masher and I would be good pay, for when he got to our corner he stopped there, and stood about ten feet away gazing at us appealingly with his hat in his hand. I pulled out my watch. It was now 9:09, and there were ten or twelve people waiting around this particular cor-ner. I took a turn down the block again and resumed my post. Then I ventured to look over to the club for the first time. It was too much for me every man I knew was shaking his head and winking significantly. I turned on my heel and walked hurriedly down to Sixth avenue. where I found the man waiting for me and in a towering passion at what he termed my delay. It was simply a misunderstanding as to the place of meeting. I have come to the conclusion since that experience that any man who can wait on a corner of a populous New York street for an hour or two at night is gifted with an amount of stoicism and repose which is entirely foreign to my nature."

Minnesota's "Biz Woods." The "big woods" of Minnesota well deserve the name, for they cover five thousand square miles, or 3,200,000 acres of surface. These woods contain only hardwood growths, including white and black oak, maple, bickory, basswood, elm, cottonwood, tamarack, and enough other varieties to make an aggregate of over fifty different kinds. The hardwood tract extends in a belt across the middle tract extends in a belt across the middle of the state, and surrounding its northcastern corner is an immense pine region covering 21,000 square miles, or 13,440,

China's Telegraph.

China which only six years since had but six miles of telegraph lines, has now completed a system by which Canton, the capital of southern China, is brought into direct communication with the metropolis

Awaiting Incineration.

A cremation society on Long Island, which has not yet built its furnace and chapel, has already in vaults nearly forty bodies awaiting incincration.

## ALONG THE SEASHORE.

GATHERING SEA MOSSES ON THE BEACH AT CONEY ISLAND.

Preparing Specimens for the Curlosity Dealers-"Mosses" Not All Vegetable-"Skate Eggs"-Giant Mosses and Seaweed.

"Found it?" asked a short, odd-looking old man, with a tin can over his shoulder. of a person who was wandering along the

Coney island beach.

"Found what?" queried the latter.

"Why, what you're huntin for."

"I'm not hunting for anything," said "Nor I, either," said the old man, "but that's what some one asked me a while They said I looked as if I was trying to find a gold mine. After all, every body that walks along shore rather expects to find something that has been washed up; it's natural. I come down every year," continued the o'd man, "and collect a few odds and ends, chie y for the children. Shells, big-ne k clams, make famous things for them to dig with, and then my girl, she's in the moss business. Never heard of the moss business? Why, bess you! my oldest girl makes \$5 or \$6 a week pressin moss. You see I come here and to 1 ockaway about once a week in the season, and go browsin round and pick up the best moss I can find. You see it's generally all mixed up in the sand, and most folks wouldn't notice it, and those that did wouldn't think it was worth col-

"I've found a few pieces to day," and the speaker opened his can and took out a handful of rich green, purple, and red weed. "Look rich, don't they? But they look better after my girl Nancy takes them in hand. How is it done? Why, easy enough. the takes and washes them in fresh water and then trims them up in just the shape she wants and puts on a wash of diluted gum arabic: then they are spread on paper, and if they are delicate they are picked out into shape under or just at the surface of the water with a needle. Then she takes them out, puts a piece of clean linen over them, then another piece of paper and then puts the whole thing in between two boards and presses it in a press. In twenty-four hours it's done, and the moss is dry and pressed into the paper, so that you can pass your finger right over it without feelin it, and the color never fades; it's a joy forever. She then sets them on a stiff paper, puts on the scientific name and where her old father found them habita, she calls it—and they are ready for the market. Some she sells to schools; others are bound up into books; and she's got a fine collection, I can tell you. She sells a good many to the curiosity dealers, and so her work and mine goes all over the country. I guess we're about the only ones right in the business. Nancy's going to branch out next winter. She has a friend in Nassau and another in California; they are goin to send her moss, so she will have specimens from widely different parts of the world.

"It's astonishin," said the old collector, "how little folks know about these ordinary things along shore. Never I described the sent the

nary things along shore. Now, I dare say you think that all the moss I've got here is vegetable?"
"Isn't it?" asked the listener, to humor

his new acquaintance,
"Why, bless you, no. I never knew it
myself till one day Nancy said, 'I wonder
if it hurts these animals to crush them?'
'Plants, you mean,' said I. 'No, they're
animals,' she said, and she showed me the little cells the little critters lived inpolygons, she called them, and I tell you it takes an expert to tell plant from animal in moss; they all look alike to me. Take the sand collars you often find here: what do people think they are? I heard one man say they were the print of a borse's hoof hardened. Another thought they were only sand; but if you hold one up to the light and look through it you can see what it is in a minute: it's the eggs of the shell called the patica. You know these black four-cornered ob jects that wash ashore? Well, they are called sea barrows, and lots of people think they are fruit of some kind, but they are skate eggs, and nothing else. You see the folks that come down here most don't have the time or the inclination to hunt out these The beauty of a soft c'am is in the cooking, and of the Little Neck in the way it is served. They don't care about the habits of the creature."

Sea moss is more or less valuable all over the world, In Ireland the poorer classes depend greatly upon the carrageen moss, and some live upon it for months in each year. It is imported in large quantities, and used as blanc mange and in various ways. The Scotch have their dulse, and in the Hebrides the tangle is esten. In South America the natives eat the moss that is known as D'Urvilloea utilis. It is a giant of its kind, sometimes attains a length of several hundred feet, and is so stout that a small vessel could anchor by one. One found off the coast of Chili was so heavy that it took sixty men to drag it ashore. It grows in the breakers, and rolling about appears like huge snakes, and often upsets boats that

become entangled in it.

I arger still is the great weed Macrocys tis pyrifera, that attains a length of old feet or mere. It also grows in the break-ers, and is of great importante to some coasts, as, were it not for its protection, the sea would beat so furiously that no fishes would go in shore, and so the inhabitants would be deprived of means of support. This is especially true of the south Patagonian coast, and so important did Darwin consider it that he once wrote.

"Amid the leaves of this plant numerous appears of the live with the contraction of the live with the contraction." species of fish live, which nowhere else could find food or shelter, with their destruction the many cormorant and other fishing birds, the otters, sea's, and porpoises would soon persish also; and lastly, the Fuegian savage—the miserable lord of this miserable land—would redouble his feast, decrease in numbers, and perhance coase to exist.

The seawed collector of New England uses kelp to keep him warm, and in various parts of Europe it is used as a medicine, a greater part of the iodine of trade being made from it. Formerly the alkali soda used in the manufacture of soap, glass, and various articles was derived from kelp but it is now made from other from kelp, but it is now made from other sources. In France the kelp is placed in great furnaces and dried, finally fusing into a solid mass that is known as varec, and in Spain as barrilla. About twenty-four tons of weed produces a single ton of varee, that is shipped to manufacturers in the bulk, and finally used in the manu-facture of iodine.

Modern Degeneracy. In the good old days carthquakes were always "carthquakes," "shakes" or "heave ups," but now no patent inside weekly is too poor to refer to them as "seismic shocks."

## THE CAPTIVE MADE FREE.

A Fisherman of the Congo-Thought He Was to Become a Slave. [Hatton's Review of Stanley's New Book.] Mr. Stan'ey has learned the art of simplicity of style, which is very attractive when the subject is large enough not to need adornment. In one of the unexplored reach s of the Congo, steaming in his launch, he comes upon a party of native fishermen. At the first glimpse of the strange river monster all but one of the African anglers fly. Presently the last of the grous becomes conscious of the appreaching steamer. Leaping to his feet with frantic energy, he takes a short glance around and realizes that he, insensate fool, while indulging in Waltonian reveries in midday, has been aban-dened by his friends. However, there is hoje while there is life; he bends his back and draws with long reaching grasp. and the tiny pirogue, sharp as a spear-point, leaps over the wa'er, obeying his will de terously. After a hard chase they come up to the canoe, when sud-denly the rative springs overboard and the steamer sweeps past the empty canoe. They pull up, and stanley directs two of his natives to capture him and bring him on b ard. The man was swimming in the vicinity of the canoe, and Stanley thus finishes the incident in his quiet but

interesting fashion:
"As we came up he dived, and our two sailors flashed into the depths after him. It was a pretty sight to see the graceful bodies darting like sharks toward their prey. They brought him up each holding an arm, and swam with him to the boat. We lifted him up tenderly and seated him on the rail, waiting patiently for his pu'ses to beat less wildly and the excited heart to cease its throbbing. 'Now, Aukoli, speak so tly to the poor

"No answer was given to Ankoli's cooing tones and wooing accents.

Tr. again-softer still, Ankoli, "And again Ankoli, in soothing whispers, asked what his name was.

"'What did you pick me out for?
There are many better than I am in our

"'Ore what?' I ask, 'How better? What does he mean?' "He means, answered Ankoli, 'that

there are finer slaves than he in the village.'
"Ah! There have been slave catchers here, then. Where do they come from?"
"How do I know?—I never saw this perhaps."

lake before. Perhaps Gankabi, perhaps Ingva of Ngete.'

Having evidently obtained all the information the poor fellow could give. Dualla filled his two hands with bright beads, and laid a do en hawkerchiefs by his side: then bringing the cance along-side, we asked him to step in, and placed his cloth in the stern of it, with a small parcel of cowries. After he had stepped in he did not seem to realize that he was a free and rich man until there was such a distance between us that he thought it impossible for us to catch him again even if we tried. When he seemed a small speck in the lake we saw the figure rise to its height, and then we saw that he was conscious that his old life had begun

> Opium-Eating in Persia. [Foreign Letter.]

It does not appear that the moderate use of Persian opium in Persia itself is deleterious. Opium eaters there are it is true, but they are few. Opium smoking is almost unknown; and opium when smoked is, as a rule, smoked by a native doctor's prescription. The opium pill box, a tiny box of silver, is as common in Persia as the snuff-box was once with us. Most men of 0 among the upper and middle classes use it. They take from a grain to a grain and a half, di-ided into two pills, one in the afternoon and one at night. Travelers, too, almost invariably

> Wanted to Io k Well. (hicago Tribune.]

It seems to be the ambition of all young wives to look well when any one calla A young bride heard a ring at the front A young bride heard a ring at the front door. The maid was out, and she rushed up stairs to "tidy" a little before admit ting the caller. There was a moment of lightning work before the dressing-table. Quicker than it takes to tell it a ribbon was fastened to her throat a flower stabbed into her hair, a dash of powder on her face, and she was at the door—all smiles and blushes. The "gentleman" said he had the cheapest clothes-props that could be bought for money.

### A Novel Stimulant. [Syracuse Herald.]

"In that drawer," said a Salina street merchant, "is the best restorer for a tired that I know of. It is simply a piece of dried codfish tail. Fish, you know, is rich in phosphorus, or brain food, but why the tall should contain more than any other part of the body I don't know. I do know, however, by actual experience, that such is the fact. Several times a day I chew on this piece of tail and feel immediately restored.

> It Was Impossible. Chicago Tribune.

Bismarck used to have three hairs on his bald head, but now he has done with brush and comb forever. He is the coolest headed man in Europe; perhaps this accounts for it. A lady wrote to him for some personal memento, if it were "only a single hair." Bismarck scrawled on the bottom of the letter, "Impossible, m am; they are all three gone;" and turned it to the writer.

A Western "Jall."

|San Francisco Alta.1. It appears that the shaft which an swered the purposes of a jail in Churchill county, Nevada is no lon er used for that purpose. The county prisoners were lowered into the shaft, which is forty feet deep, was known as the "county ail," and the rope and windlass were taken away, so that there was no possibility of their escaping.

A School-Girl's Composition, A Pennsylvania school-girl astonished her teacher with the following composition: "George Washington, the first president of the United States, born in Virginia in the year. When George was a little boy he would never tell a lie. Because he thought it was not nice. It tis not nice neither. He studied all kinds of things to be a president."

His Only Peace.

[Berlin ton (V ) Free Pre a.] The male codfish always takes care of the eggs and young. The only peace in life which the male codfish enjoys is when he gets salted down and stored away in a country grocery.

Peppirs. Peppers were given to the world by America. Columbus carried them to Spain on his return voyage in 1493, from whence they were disseminated through-

Kailroads.		
BALD EAGLE VALLE Time Table in effect Ma WESTWARD.	EY R iy, 12, Exp.	Mail.
	A M	P. K
Leave Lock Haven	4 45	4 05
Flemington	4 48	4 09
Mill Hall Beech Creek	. 4 02	4 12
Eagleville	5 04	4 28
Howard	5 19	4 45
Mount Eagle	. 5 18	4 58
Curtin	. 5 22	4 58
Milesburg		5 07
Bellefonte		5 20 1
Milesburg	. 5 50	5 85
Snow Shoe Int	. 5 53	5 38
Unionville	. 6 02	5 49
Julian		6 01
Marths	. 6 22	6 12
Port Matilda		6 21
Hannab	6 37	6 80
Fowler		6 33
Bald Eagle	6 49	6 44
Vail	6 58	6 49
Vail Arrive at Tyrone	. 7 05	7 00
EASTWARD.		AM.
Leave Tyrone	. 7 30	8 10
East Tyrone	. 7 87	8 17
Vail	. 7 40	8 20
Baid Eagle	. 7 45	8 25
Fowler	. 7 54	8 32
Hannah	. 7 57	8 36
Port Matilds		8 43
Martha	8	8 51
Julian	. 8 23	8 59
Unionville	8 33	9 10
Snow Shoe Int		9 18
Milesburg	. 8 45	9 22
Bellefonte	. 8 55	9 32
Milesburg	. 9 05	9 47
Curtin	. 9 15	9 58
Mount Engle	. 9 19	10 62
Howard	. 9 26	10 09
Esgleville		10 19
Beech Creek		16 4
Mill Hall		10 36
Flemington	. 9 55	10 40
Arrive at Lock Haven	.10 00	10 45 1
DELLEFONTE & SNOW	SHO	E R.
D R Time Table in effe	ct Ma	v 25
Leaves Snow Shoe 5 a. n	n., arri	vesia
Bellefonte 6:06 a. m.		1
Leaves Bellefonte 9-05 s. m	arriv	es at

Leaves Bellefonte 9:05 a. m., arrives at

Snow Shoe at 10:20 a. m. Leaves Snow Shoe 4:40 p. m., arrives at

Bellefonte 5:51 p. m. Leaves Bellefonte 8:25 p. m., arrives at Snow Shoe 9:40 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE R. R. Time Table in effect May 12 84. WESTWARD.

Leave Scotis..... 12 15 5 00

Mixed.

Fairbrook	12	40	5	20
Penn'a Furnace	1	05	5	40
Hostler	1	15	5	50
Marengo	1	25	5	55
Loveville f	1	30	6	00
Furnace Road	1	85	6	10
Warriors Mark	1	55	6	25
Pennington	2	12	6	40
Waston Mill f	2	25	6	50
L. & T. Junetion			6	55
Tyrone	2	35	6	58
EASTWARD.				
	Mixed.			
	-	м.		M.
Leave Tyrone	4	30	9	20
L& T. Junction	4	34	9	25
Weston Mill	A	40	0	88
** ************************************	- 78	38.77		
Pennington		55		48
	4		. 9	48
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Pennington	4 5 5 5 5	$55 \\ 05 \\ 20 \\ 26 \\ 30$	9 10 10 10	48 58 12 16 22
Pennington	4 5 5 5 5 5	55 05 20 26 30 40	9 10 10 10 10	48 58 12 16 22 38

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. (Phila. & Erie Division.)-On and after May 11, 1884:

WESTWARD.				
ERIE MAIL				
Leaves Philadelphia	11	20	p	
Harrisburg		20		
Williamsport	7	00	8	
Jersey Shore	7	57	*	
Lock Haven	8	25	8	
Renovo	9	30	A	B
Arrives at Erie	6	00	p	
NIAGARA EXPRESS				
Léaves Philadelphia	7	40	8	ğ
Harrisburg	11	15	8	
Arr. at Williamsport	2	55	p	ä
Lock Haven	3	55	p	l
Renovo	5	05	p	ğ
Kane	9	03	p	l
Descended by this tonin avelue				

assengers by this train arrive in Bellefonne at..... FAST LINE Leaves Philadelphia ..... 11 10 a m Harrisburg ..... 3 25 p m Williamsport.... 7 10 p m Arr at Lock Haven .... 8 05 p m EASTWARD. LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS Leaves Lock Haven ..... 7 00 a m Williamsport .....

arr at Harrisburg ....... 11 30 a m

Philadelphia...... 3 15 p m DAY EXPRESS Leaves Kane ..... Lock Haven ..... 11 15 a m Williamsport ..... 12 35 a m arr at Harrisburg ..... 3 43 p m Philadelphia ..... 7 25 p m ERIE MAIL Leaves Erie ..... 1 55 p m

Williamsport .... 1 00 a m

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the bealthy flesh, can be applied to sny
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> McCALMONT & CO. WM. SHORTLIDGE, ROB'T. NCCALMONT, Business Mg'rs. Bellefonte, Pa., March 24, 1385

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Philadelphia..... 7 50 a m
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FRUIT JARS.—We have the new lightning fruit jar and Mason's porcelain-lined and glass top jars. The lightning jar is far ahead of anything yet known It is a little higher in price than the Mason jar, but it is worth more than the difference in price. Buy the lightning jar and you will not regret it. We have them in pints, quarts and half galloss.

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OUR MEAT MARKET.—We have fifty fine lambs t dress for our market as wanted. We give specia attention to getting fine lambs and always try to have a fine flock sheed. Our customers can depend on getting nice lamb at all times.

SECULER & CO.

# DR. RYMAN'S INDIAN VEG-ETABLE BALSAM.

FOR THE LUNGS AND THROAT. The greatest known remedy for Colds.

Consumption, Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, Sore Throat, Croup, Spitting Blood, and all Diseases arising from an irritated throat and Inflamed Lungs. This Balsam-Compound has been used in private practice over twenty years gaining a high eputation for curing all Lung and Throat affections with those who have used it. It is a sad reality, yet true, that two-thirds of the deaths within our midst are caused from bad colds becoming deeply seated in the vital portions of the lung tissue through neglect and improper care or treatment. When health is destroyed all enjoyment of life is lost. Then, because of these treacherous colds, which suck the life-blood by degrees, and leave the poor emaciated sufferer with no chance for relief, the reliable way is to thoroughly eradicatethe destroyer from the system By Using

Ryman's Pure Vegetable Remedy.

You will find it imparts health and vigor to the whole system, acting on the Mucous membrane of the Throat and Bronchial Tubes, greatly facilitates expectoration, breaking up a troublesome cough in a marvelous short period, at the same time increasing the appetite, causing an enjoyment of food, enables the stomach to properly digest it, purifies the blood and imparts a healthy complexion.

Ryman's Carminative. For Dysentery, Diarrhoea and Cholera Morbus, This Carminative, founded on just medical principles, is the most positive remedy offered to the public; hundreds have been 'cured by it when other remedies have failed. A fair trial will prove its efficacy. FOR CHILDREN TEETHING, it is the most pleasant, reliable and safe remedy for children in cases of Griping, Pains, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, &c., now before the public. A trial will prove the truth of this assertion. No mother should be without it. FOR DYSENTERY. The most violent cases of Dysentery have speedily yielded to the magic power of carminative. If taken according to directions success is certain.

DR. RYMANS CELEBRATED

CARMINATINE for children teething greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflamotion-will allay ALL ISM as used byour best physicians in their PAIN and spasmodic action, and is sure to regulate the Bowels. Depend chronic silment. Our ELECTRIC and upon it, Mothers' it will give rest to MAGNETIC appliances are the lates your-selves and RELIEF and HEALTH to your INFANTS. We have prepared and sold this valuble Medicine for many years, and can say in confidence and truth THAT IT HAS NEVER FAILED IN A SINGLE INSTANCE TO EFFECT A CURE when timely used. We have never known of dissatisfaction by any one who used it, on the contrary all weakness. A lack of nerve force, no are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of heighest commendation of its magical effects and Medical virtue in almost every instance when the infant is suffering from pain and exbaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the CAR-MINATIVE is given. This valuable Medicine has been used by MOST DIZZINESS, WATERBRASH etc. ail o EXPERIENCED and SKILFUL NURSES which can be overcome by supplying to with never-failing success. It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomache and bowels, corrects acidity and gives tone and and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve GRIPING IN THE BOWELS AND COLIC and overthe nerves are once strengthened as they are by the use of the HOWARD data will be they are by the use of the HOWARD ily remedied, end in death. We believe it is the BEST and SUREST REMEDY IN THE WORLD in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhosa whether it arises from teething or from any other cause, and say to every mother who has a child suffering from any of the fore-going complaints, do not let your prejudice, nor the prejudices of others, stand between your suffering child and relief, that will sure to follow the use of RYMAN'S CARMINA TIVE. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle.

BO'A trial of the Carminative will recommend it.

Price 25 cents per Bottle. Sold by Druggists and Country Merchants generally.

H. A. Moore & Co., prop'rs. HOWARD, PA.