

BY DAVID WECHSLER

Copyright, 1896, by Bacheller, Johnson and Bacheller.

He looked at me in astonishment.

'How long have you been at it?"

case of emergency.

"I never dreamed it was that much,"

"Spent most of it. although I have

he said, after a moment's silence.

about \$50,000 where I can reach it in

Even to this day I hardly know why

was so honest with him. He seemed

How Much Have You Stolen

to have me in his power from the first.

When I had answered his last question

"You are cleverer even than I thought

you, and I knew all along that you

I made no reply. I was too weary

of the world to make conservation with

"I shall show my high opinion of

you," he went on, "by emulating your

frankness. You must know that my

visit here bodes no ill to yourself. I

will convince you further of that fact

a defaulter. My shortage is about

three times the amount of your sum."

tonishment at this disclosure was one

of dread that a trap was being laid for

world, seemed impossible.

"How?" I inquired.

foots up \$2,000,000 all told.

tain interest.

operation?"

reek or so."

enthusiastic.

He read me like a book.

mutually useful to each other."

The man's statement, in view of

high standing in the financial

'I am speaking the truth," he said.

I have the strongest motive for doing

"Patience. In a comparatively short

can combine with others in a similar

position. We can form a league of de-

He looked at me with the triumph of

looked at him in silence.
"Here," said he, "is a list of ten men

holding at this moment responsible po-

one of them is a defaulter to a large

amount and each conceals his villainy

with the greatest skill. The shortage

Again he looked at me, and I saw that

failure to respond would injure me.

Besides a glimmering of his scheme be

Your plan, I see, is to get all these

men to unite in some method of mutual

protection against discovery," I said.

But how can you put such a plan into

"I have thought it all out." he said,

with the cheerfulness of a man who

gloom of adversity. "To begin with we shall form a trust. The members of

the trust shall have a monopoly of de-

falcation. They will crush out compe-

tition by ruthlessly exposing all small

issue. The main purpose of the trust,

as I said, will be mutual protection.

Suppose you, for instance, are suspect-

ed. You will need \$200,000 to make

your books seem all right. Very good.

Your fellow members of the trust will

et you have the money. Of course,

when the examination of your accounts

s over, you will immediately restore

the funds. In the same way you are to

come to the aid of a fellow defaulter by

letting him have \$10,00 to \$50,000 for a

Once more he looked at me in tri-

umph. I must say I caught his enthu-

siasm. My practical knowledge of the

workings of financial institutions sug-

rested details in connection with the

carrying out of such a scheme. I men-

tioned them and my interlocutor was

"Glorious!" he exclaimed. "I see my

udgment was correct. You are just

begins. An examination of your ac-counts then commences. I will see

that you are provided with funds to

carry you safely through the ordeal.

Meantime you must make a tour

through the principal cities and force various defaulters into the trust or into

When he had left me, I yielded in-

ooked at my Margaret's picture. I could

hope to enjoy her now for another ten

years. At the end of that time I should

probably die for my enslavement to

irugs which had eaten cruelly into my

The scheme itself worked beautifully.

I threw myself into it with the desper-ation of love and carried it out success-

fully. My position and influence helped

greatly, for I was instrumental in the detection of a clerk who had stolen

\$1,500. All over the country our syn-

dicate ruthlessly exposed defalcation.
"Glorious, my boy," said Mr. Meldon.

when I saw him at his bank one day

and made my deposit to him. "Our clearing house is doing well, eh?"

He laughed in that peculiar, mirth-

ess way of brilliant men. I have al-

ways noticed that brilliant men cannot laugh naturally and he was indeed a very brilliant man. The fact that I

was much in his company and known

to be in a degree a familiar of his had

greatly increased my prestige in bank-

ing circles and caused me to be looked

So the weeks ran on. By this time

had married and was living in the prettjest little house in the suburbs. Even now I cannot look back upon that time

upon as a rising young financier.

physique. But those ten years!

stantly to the happy relief of this pro-vidential escape. I burst into tears and

fry defaulters. But that is a mere side

sees a ray of hope grow brighter in the

financial institutions Ex

The first feeling that followed my as-

he smiled grimly and remarked:

must be very clever."

anyone a pleasure.

PART I.

Two hundred thousand dollars, that, in round numbers, was the amount of my detalcation. Somehow, I had never realized the enormity of it all until that afternoon. I gazed blankly about the bank, with my head upon my hand. How would it end, how would it end? It may be because I was too young

-26-to feel a weight of guilt, or because I have always lived in an atmos phere of falsehood, that I felt no fear on my own account. I well knew how likely detection was. Any contingency might ruin me. And yet I felt no anxiety as far as I alone was concerned. It was all for Margaret-dear, dear Margaret. How she believed in me! What castles in the air she built, in anticipation of the time when we two should be happily married.

And I loved her. I loved her so much that I made a vow never to wed her. But, like all cowards, I was incapable of honesty. I could only drift on and on, like the ship that floats near and ever nearer to the rock.

When I reached my rooms that night, I tried, for the thousandth time, to solve a plan of extrication from my cruel predicament. But it was a vain process. I could only look helplessly upon the stolen luxury surrounding me and at last seek unconsciousness in ehloroform.

I had been a farmer's boy until six years ago, and luxury had all the charm of novelty for me. I wish I could draw for you a picture of the regal state I lived in. I was always literarily inclined, and had a library of a thousand volumes, at least, all richly bound. I had studied hard, too, in my leisure, and could, I think, enjoy the books. My carpets were like velvet to the feet. by confessing that I. like yourself, am and my pictures and furniture did. I hope, no discredit to my taste. Even at 26 a one-time country boy can lose himself in things of this sort. And 1 wore the finest clothes and lived as well as a millionaire. Nor did the source of my elegant ease weigh upon me. I looked upon the consequences of discovery as the price to be paid for all this luxury and I reflected that the

price; was really not a high one. But I had reckoned without Margaret. so-that of self-interest. We can be She 'was the daughter of one of the bank clerks. I had met her but a year before and I think I loved her from the time discovery must ruin you, as it must me. But there is hope. We first. I never knew what shame was until her eyes met mine. Ah! how the thought of her even now brings back all the pain.

I have often wondered why she loved faulters for mutual protection. me. Perhaps it was simply because I so genuinely loved her. They say love a man who feels convinced that he is begets love. I think I can pay her no putting a grand idea into words. I higher compliment than to say that in her presence I seemed to lose my sense of guilt. She had purity enough

So it was the thought of her that obliged me to take refuge in the use of drugs. I think I should have gone mad with the misery of it, but that chloroform afforded me the relief of unconsciousness, and yet even that relief failed me at times. For I would awake in the dark of the morning, behooved me to clutch even at a straw. with the fire glowing in the grate and the clock tick, ticking though the gan to dawn upon me and I felt a cershadows. I would lie motionless amid the rugs, staring about me with wideopen, motionless eyes. Or I would go to the window and look up at the stars. Had I any honor, I could declare upon

It that only the thought of Margaret moved me. I cared nothing about the defalcation and would have been guilty of it all over again, but for her. If only I dared confess to her and get her to take my view of it. But I knew that was impossible.

The stars almost stood out of the sky that night, I remember. I gazed fixedly at them in the sort of intellectual trance that was my main relief in those days, when a ring at my bell aroused

Some one had evidently been ringing a long time, for the bell quivered spasmodically as I pushed the electric knob. Then a quick, but heavy step became audible

I started when I saw my visitor. He was well known to me by sight, being the cashier of a leading metropolitan bank. The rapid thought that I was at last discovered gave way to the reflection that such could not be the case since I would not be visited thus in that

Mr. Meldon for his name was Meldon sat down without saying a word to me and then struck a match. He held it over his head for a moment and surveyed me and my rooms by the changing light. Then he looked for the gas 'Oho, my fine gentleman," said he. "gas is not good enough for you, eh? Electric light and lamps. Well, you can afford the expense, I know."

He laughed grimly and turned up an are light. It did not need the quick, significant look we exchanged to reveal to me that this man knew all. His manner and his visit had already spoken to the accusing something with-in me. But what did he want? I speculated helplessly upon it and held my tongue.

How much have you stolen?" He asked abruptly. I did not dream of bandying words with him. I told him of the amount of

my defalcation.

FACIAL HUMOURS Cuticura

ASHARED TO BE SEEN because of disfiguring facial humours is the condition of sands who live in ignorance of the fact at in CUTICURA SOAP is to be found the urest, presetest, and most effective skin puri-er and beautifier in the world. For pimples, blackheads, red and oily skin, red, rough hands with shapeless nails, dry, thin, and fall-ing hair, it is wonderful.

was keenly, wildly unhappy. Never have I heard of such pain as I felt every time Margaret looked at me. Perhaps I have given the impression that my wife was a doll like innocent, and perhaps I thought she was at first. But soon I had reasons to change my estimate of her. Pure and good she could not help but be, but there was a maturity in her intellect and character that made me perceive how futile all efforts to conceal myself from her must ultimately be. And that was the chief

source of my sorrow.

When I reached home after my interview with Mr. Meldon, Margaret's face told me plainly that some anxiety was

"May I talk a little business with you dear?" she began, in the touching, halfmaternal way that made her serious ness as sweet to me as her smile.

One of my dreads was a dread of conversation with my wife. As long as she talked I felt soothed, but long ago had found my own speech a pitfall. was perpetually saying things that called for explanation, and perpetually explaining in the lamest way.

"It is about money," she persisted. "Do you know we are living far beyond our means?" She looked at me in a playfully severe

way. "I was not aware of it," I replied, guiltily. I thought of my \$10,000 in annual stealings and of my \$3,000 of annual salary and averted my eyes from

very shame and fear. "Of course I do not censure you." Margaret went on. "You love me so much that you cannot feel happy if luxury does not surround me. But you misjudge me greatly if you think I can feel happy, even in so pretty a home as this, when I know you can with difficulty afford it."

I tried to find some words in which to put the idea that she was wrong in her impression that we were living beyond our means. But I could not; I simply could not. "You only earn \$3,000 a year," my

sweet tormentor went on again, "and we are spending at the rate of five." Whereupon she looked at me very seriously. We were really living at the rate of \$10,000 a year, did the poor girl but know it. Our home was exquisite, but I had to lie systematically about the expenses. This lying had been harder and harder to keep up and I had invented a story about some money made by speculation. Margaret had been terrified by this and insisted upon promising never to speculate again.

matters to trouble you. Indeed, we are doing very well, and I am to get my salary raised, you know." This was more falsehood, but it failed

"Dearest." I said. "do not allow these

help matters. "You have been worried of late, dear," she replied. "I can easily see now, although you love me too within our income."

Her words were such a bitter farce in view of the magnitude of my stealings, that I felt too much pain to make any reply. "I see it troubles you," she said, with

the gentlest deference. "We will dis-

Whatever reply I may have made was



They liad to be Explained.

visitor. It was Meldon. The serious look on his face assured me that some thing had happened. (To be concluded.)

RAIL ROAD NOTES.

It is reported that the Cleveland and Pittsburg docks, at Cleveland, O., are to operate night and day. If the railroads have equipment to move ore they will thus be enabled to increase train mileage at a greater rate. The Pennsylvania Railroad company is reported to have ordered 6,000 cars for this service, and the Erie roads and the Lake Shore roads are figuring on 1,000, all of which will be of large capacity.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company's car shops at Lambertville, N. J., which have been for over two years working only five days a week and eight hours a day, have started six days' work a week and nine hours a day in order to keep pace with the requirements of therolad.

H. P. Porter & Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., will soon ship two compressed air mine locomotives to the Peerless Coal and Coke company, of Vivian, W. Va.

A full force of men is now employed in the works of the Wagner Palace Car company, at East Buffalo, N. Y., where

the man I have been looking for. In 15 new sleepers are being built. another week your midwinter vacation The Lake Erie and Western Railroad company has recently ordered six Mogul engines from the Brooks Lecomotive works, of Dunkirk, N. Y.

> The Main Central Railroad company has ordered seven passenger cars from the Pullman Palace Car company, of Pullman, Ill.

> pany has ordered 100 freight cars from St. Charles Car company, of St. Charles, Mo. The Lehigh and Hudson River Rail-

The Mexican Central Railway com-

road company has ordered three cars from the Milton Car works, of Milton,

Owosso, Mich., are being pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. The S. E. Barrett Manufacturing

The new Ann Arbor car shops in

company, of Chicago, Ill., will soo place an order for 10 tank cars. The Cincinnati, Jackson and Mack!

naw railway is soon to place an order for six or seven engines. The Lake Erie and Western and

Northern Ohlo roads have let a contract for 60 cars. The Wabash railroad will be in the

GIVES MANY GOOD REASONS

Circular of President Grant of the Union Ex-Prisoners of War.

PENSION BILL SHOULD PASS

Facts Set Forth by the Official Head of Ex-Prisoners' Association Urging the Passage of the Bill Introduced in Congress.

The following official circular has been isued by George W. Grant, of Minnehaha, Minn., president of the Na-tional Association of Union ex-rrisoners of War:

Office of the President, Minnehaha, Minn., Jan. 15, 1898.
To Union ex-Prisoners of War, Greeting.
Comrades:-Very early in the session of the present congress a bill granting pen-sions to soldlers and sailors confined in so-called Confederate prisons was intro-duced by Hon. E. J. Hainer, of Nebraska, a measure so fair and just in its charac-ter that 't will commend itself to all Union ter that 't will commend itself to all Union ex-prisoners of war. Its provisions are identically what were designed by the committee having charge of a bill on the part of the National association and it has been deemed best to avoid complication or division of the purpose and strength by uniting on the Hainer bill. The recommendation of the committee has received the unanimous approval of the executive the unanimous approval of the executive committee and the Hainer bill, known as H. R. 366, has, by such action, been endorsed by the National Association Union Ex-Prisoners of War and should receive the hearty and earnest support of each local association and every Union ex-prisoner of war. The bill is herewith printed in full for your information and guidance: Fifty-fourth Congress, first session.—H.
R. 306. In the house of representatives
Dec. 6, 1835. Read twice, referred to the

nittee on invalid pensions, and ordered to be printed. Mr. Hainer introduced the following bill A bill granting pension to soldiers and sailors confined in so-called Confederate

Text of the Bill.

"Whereas, Many officers, soldiers, sailors, and marines of the Federal army and navy were confined in so-called Confederate prisons for a great length of time, suffering unusual hardships and contracting diseases and disabilities difficult to fully prove under existing pension laws; therefore, for the purpose of doing justice to a specially deserving class of surviving veterans of the war; be it

"Enacted, By the senate and house of representatives of the United States of American resentatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that the secretary of the interior be, and is hereby, authorized and directed to place on the pension roll the names of each and all officers, soldiers, sailors and marines now surviving, who, while in the service of the United States and in the line of their duty, were taken prisoners of war any much to trouble me about it. But I have managed a series of economies and we can by means of them live much within our income."

the United States and in the line of their fluid, were taken prisoners of war and as such confined in so-called Confederate prisons between the first day of May, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, and the first day of May, eighteen hundred and sixty-five; and there shall be paid to every officer, soldier, sailor and marine so placed on the pension roll the sum of two dollars for each and every day he was so confined in any such prison; and, furthermore, and in addition, such surviving prisoners of war shall each receive the sum of twelve dollars for each month during the re-mainder of his natural life; provided, that each pension shall in each case begin from the date of the passage of this act and be paid at the same time and in the same manner as other pensions are now paid; provided, further, that this act shall not entitle any person to draw more than one pension, but that such surviving prisoners of war as are entitled to and are receiving a pension at the time of the passage of this act shall be entitled to the increase of their pension which this act may grant him from receiving the full amount of said two dollars per day in addition to the monthly pension allowed him."

Waited Long and Patiently.

We have waited long and patiently for this legislation and recognition from congress, and if we do not make a vigorous effort it will be further and probably indefinitely postponed, and for that reason and many others, we should do our utmost at this time. Justice and humanity demand it from the hands of our government, which the valor and sacrifices of our comrades saved from dissolution and mad its present greatness possible. To secure the passage of this just measure should be the object of every Asociation of Union Ex-Prisoners of War as well as every individual comrade. With combined this can be done, if all, individually and collectively, will earnestly urge members of congress to favorably consider the measure, and in all reasonable ways solicit

public opinion in its behalf.

The following reasons may be urged, with others that may suggest themselves, why our claim is a just one: First, we were prevented from re-enlisting and securing large bountles, granted to others, being held in service.

Second, we were deprived of all opportunity of securing promotion, while the danger risk was greatly increased, as shown by the mortality in rebel prisons.

Third, most of the prisoners when brought into the Union lines were discharged or mustered out of the service, while yet broken in health, causing them to expend large sums, in payment for medical treatment, and loss of time incident to such debility.

These, with many other facts, consti-tute a claim, which, if fairly presented before the people, will find a ready endorsement, and congress will gladly confer a long-delayed benefaction.

Comrades Urged to Act.

Let the comrades make known to their representatives in congress what they ex-pect. Letters from individuals, and peti-tions and resolutions from local organizations should be sent at once. Don't send these to congress, but to the individual members and senators asking them to support such a measure. Send the na-tional secretary a copy of all resolutions

adopted by local associations. No time should be lost in completing the organization of ex-prisoners into local associations wherever there are enough comrades in a town or county to form one, and when that is not practicable every exprisoner should cause his name to be enrolled on the books of the National asso-ciation as an individual member. This is necessary to enablethe association to communicate with comrades quickly when anything of importance arises touching their interests. All inquiries in regard to organ-izing local associations, individual memberships, badges, buttons, dues, etc., will be promptly answered by Comrade Steph-en M. Long, secretary and treasurer, East

Orange, N. J. Statistical errors appearing in the man-uscript "A reply to Jefferson Davis' article on the Treatment of Prisoners of War," our Historian, Louis R. Fortescue has kindly undertaken the revision of the same and that is an assurance that the work will be faithfully performed and the book prepared for the public, perfected in

every detail. Conclusion of the Appeal.

A final word of appeal. Do not neglecthe bill before congress. Work diligently for its passage. Earnestly second the ef-forts of Hon. E. J. Hainer, who is both earnest and hopeful of success, but your efforts, individually and collectively, must be added to his. Your president is in com-munication with him, and is being guided to a very great extent, as is the executive on as a rising young financier.

So the weeks ran on. By this time I displayed and was living in the pretist little house in the stage. For four weeks in New York is Ittle house in the stage. For four weeks in New York will receive 18,600. Her income a minute will be committee, by the advice of Mr. Halner, who is excellently informed as to the situation. At the proper time the executive committee, by the advice of Mr. Halner, who is excellently informed as to the situation. At the proper time the executive committee will be convened in Washington, D. C. Meantime, comrades, do your time on the stage. For four weeks in New York will receive 18,600. Her income a minute will be committee, by the advice of Mr. Halner, who is excellently informed as to the situation. At the proper time the executive committee will be convened in Washington, D. C. Meantime, comrades, do your time on the stage. For four weeks in New York committee will be convened in Washington, D. C. Meantime, comrades, do your time on the stage. For four weeks in New York committee will be convened in Washington, D. C. Meantime, comrades, do your time on the stage. For four weeks in New York committee will be convened in Washington, D. C. Meantime, comrades, do your time on the stage. For four weeks in New York committee will be convened in Washington, D. C. Meantime, comrades, do your time the executive of Mr. Halner, who is excellently informed as to the situation, At the proper time the executive committee will be convened in Washington, D. C. Meantime, committee, by the advice of Mr. Halner, who is excellently informed as to the situation, At the proper time the executive will be convened in Washington, D. C. Meantime, by the advice of Mr. Halner, who is excellently informed as to the situation, At the proper time the executive committee, by the advice of Mr. Halner, who is excellently informed as to the situation. At the proper time the executive committee, by the advice of Mr. Halner, who is excellently informed as to the situation. At the prop

cess by honestly striving to attain it. Fraternally yours, George W. Grant, President.

Stephen M. Long, Secretary.

General Orders No. 2: Sec. 1. The following additional appointments are announced: By virtue of the authority vested in me by the constitution, I hereby appoint the following named comrades as aides to the president of the National association: H. Z. Wing, of Alleghany county association, Pittsburg Pa.; Saul Cassidy, of Blair county associa tion, Altoona, Pa.

tion, Altoona, Pa.

Sec. 2. The presidents of the various local associations in good standing in the
National association are requested to forward at once the name and address of a
good working member of their association
for appointment as aide to the president. By order of

George W. Grant, President. Official.

Stephen M. Long, Secretary.

General Logan's Dollar.

When the old postoffice building is torn down perhaps some workman will find the sliver dollar which General John A. Logan, in 1881, buried in the concrete floor, General Logan was looking over the government building one day while it was yet far from being finished. The workmen were grouting the bazement floor near the southeast ventilator shaft. The office of the superintendent of construction was in a little frame building at the corner of Jackson and Dearborn streets. General Logan strolled into the unfinished building from the superintendent's office and paused to watch the men pounding in the broken stone and cement. They all knew him, and one of them suggested that the general shovel in some of the concrete, so that he could say that he had helped build the structure.

General Logan leughed, and with a shovel secoped out a little hole. Taking a sliver dollar from his pocket he laid it in the hole and covered it with the concrete. "Now." so'd he, "I have laid a corner-stone." Then he walked on. The men finished that part of the floor and when the concrete had 'set' General Logan's dollar was firmly imbedded in material as solid as unbroken stone,—Chlengo Record.

All His Wife's Fault. General Logan's Pollar.

All His Wife's Fault.

All His Wife's Fault.

To the large number of stories of the "meanest man" which are frequently related should be added that of a certain Frenchman famous for his habit of grumbling at everything and on every occasion. He was attacked by inalimmatory rheumatism and was very devoted to him, in spite of his fault-finding disposition. His suffering caused her to hurst into tears sometimes as she sat by his bedside. One day a friend of this invalid came in and asked how he was getting on. "Badly, badly," he exclaimed; "and it's all my wife's fault."

"Is it possible?" asked his friend, in surprise.

yrise. "Yes. The doctor told me tha humidity was bad for me and there that woman sits and cries just to make it moist in the room."-Pearson's Weekly.

ULSTERS OVERCOATS

ALSO AND BOYS' SUITS

Greatly Reduced Prices.

LACKAWANNA AVENUE Corner Franklin Avenue.

Specially Adapted for Reading and Sewing.



Consumes three (8) feet of gas per hour and gives an efficiency of sixty Saving at least 33 per cent. over the ordinary Tip Burners.
Call and See It.

434 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

Manufacturers' Agents.

LAGER BEER BREWERY

Manufacturers of the Celebrated

PILSENER LAGER BEER

CAPACITY: 200,000 Barrels per Annum

French Injection Compound

Cures positively, quickly, (not merely checks.) Guaranteed or money refunded. Avoid dangerous remedies. Price 50 cents per bottle. Six Bostiles (will cure soverest case) sent prepaid, secure from observation, with only scientifically made syringe,

DR. LOBB'S BOOK FREE



PLUG AGREAT BIG PIECE FOR 10 CENTS.



TO OUR PATRONS:

Washburn-Crosby Co. wish to assure their many passes rons that they will this year hold to their usual custom of milling STRICTLY OLD WHEAT until the new crop is fully sured. New wheat is now upon the market, and is fully cured. New wheat is now upon the market, and owing to the excessively dry weather many millers are of the opinion that it is already cured, and in proper condition for milling. Washburn-Crosby Co. will take no risks, and will allow the new wheat fully three months to mature before grinding.

This careful attention to every detail of milling has placed Washburn-Crosby Co.'s flour far above other brands.

MEGARGEL & CONNELL

Wholesale Agents.

IRON AND STEEL

Bolts, Nuts, Bolt Ends, Turnbuckles, Washers, Rivets, Horse Nails, Files, Taps, Dies, Tools and Supplies. Sail Duck for mine use in stock.

SOFT STEEL HORSE SHOES

and a full stock of Wagon Makers' Supplies, Wheels, Hubs, Rims, Spokes, Shafts, Poles, Bows, etc.

BITTENBENDER SCRANTON, PA.

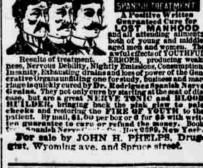


Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills They are prempt, safe and certain in result. The sensine (Dr. Peal's) never disapnoint. Sont anywhere, \$1.00. Address Prat Manucium Co., Cleveland, O. For sale by JOHN H. PHELPS, Pharmacist, cor. Wyoming Avenue and Spruce Strast, Scranton Pa



produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quietir; and surely restores Mercousness. Less Vitality, Impotency, Hightly Emissions, Loss Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-sbuse or axcess and indiscretion which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is agreed nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restering the fire of youth. D wards of Juanity and Oneumption, Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be curied in west pooket. By meil 31.60 per package, or six for 65.60, with a positive written guarantees to cure at refunction manay. Circular five. Address AOVAL MEDICINE CD., 53 fiver St., CHIOSEO, ILL

For sale by Matthews Bree, Drugglei



ROOF TINNING AND SOLDERING All done away with by the use of HART-MAN'S PATENT PAINT, which consists of ingredients well-known to all. It can be applied to tin, galvanized tin, sheet iron roofs, also to brick dwelings, which will prevent absolutely any crumbling, cracking or breaking of the brick. It will outless tinning of any kind by many years, and it's cost does not exceed one-fifth that of the cost of tinning. Is sold by the job or pound. Contracts taken by ANTONIO HARTMANN, SE Birch St.