# The Rajah's Heirloom

By FLORENCE MARRYAT,

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SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS.

John Busby, a Scotland Yard detective, is sent to Manning ford to investigate the robbery of a diamond necklace worth £20,000. This belonged to Sir Henry Ellesmere, who has just died, and the jeweis were found missing after the reading of the will. Busby puts up at the hotel, and overhears the customers discussion teh matter, one of whom suspects the young wife of Sir Henry to have taken them. The detective questions his stepson, the new baronet, who tells him the jewelswere given to his father by an Indian prince, were intended as an heirloom, and that his stepmother always wanted them. He tells of his own marriage and of a quarrel with his father, who was angered by it. Busby questions the widow, and she hints that her stepson himself has taken the jewels.

PART III.

I stared at her-wondering if she were a little insane-or excited by drink, but on second thoughts I dismissed both ideas-Lady Ellesmere meant what she said, whether she believed it or not.

I will tell you the facts, Mr. Busby, and you can make of them what you like! The present baronet and his father have always been on bad terms father have always been on bad terms with each other. He was furious with Sir Henry for marrying me-furious with us both for loying each other—his dissipations nearly broke his father's heart—and his extravangees sorely tried his purse—still. Sir Henry never take in a straight of the will spoke of cutting him out of his will, until news reached him, through a mutual acquaintance, that his son had been married for the last six months, without giving us the slightest infimation of the fact. Sir Henry was then as well as you or 1—hale, hearty man of sixty without an allment of any sort. He wrote for his son to come down and see him, which he did, not knowing that his father had heard his secret and a terrible scene ensued. Sir Henry raved, as I consider he had a good right to do, and the young man cursed and swore, and it ended by his father disowning him, and saying that he had, cut him out of his will and left him dependent upon himself. Sir Charles (as he is now) rushed from the house vowing vengeance—I and several of the servarts heard him—and when we went in to Sir Henry, we found him had back in his chair, speechless, and almost unconscious from the fearful excitement he had passed through. We got him up to his bed, which he never left again dying within the week."

And here, the newly-made widow put ier cambric handkerchief to her eyes and dabbed him delicately.

"You wish me to understand—" I

caid demurringly.
"I wish neither you nor anyone to "I wish neither you nor anyone to adopt my opinions." she answered, sharply. "You asked me to tell you everything, and I have done so. My poor husband tried, until he drew his last breath, to make us all understand that his son had killed him-though paralyzed and unable to speak, he pointed incessantly to the strong box in his room, where the jewels were kept, but I, having heard him say so often that he would rather leave them often that he would rather leave them to me (to whom he was most tenderly attached) than to his son, who would only squander them in dissipation, be-fleved that he merely wished to inti-mate that they were to be my own. I mate that they were to be my own. I thought he spoke the truth when he told me that he had altered his will, and was quite taken by surprise when I found that nothing was to be mine, except my marriage settlement. But the jewels were gone by that time."

"Your idea is—" I said, desirous of I said, desirous of leading her on, but I perceived that she

was an acute woman, and quite capanie of keeping her own secrets. "I have no ideas, Mr. Busby, as I have already told you," she replied, quickly, "All I know for certain is, have already quickly. "All I know for certain is, that on the Tuesday I saw and handled the rajah's heirioom—the housemaid Rachel Marks was with me at the time, that on Rachel Marks was with me at the time, and can confirm my statement—that on the Wednesday, the present baronet had this stormy interview with his father from the effects of which my nusband never recovered—that a week after, he was dead, and the jewels were already gone. When they went, and who took them, it is for you to find out."

"But-if I understand your institu-tion aright—the thief only took his awn property?"
"But he didn't know that it was his property!" she answered. "He had But-if I understand your insinua

property!" she answered. "He had just been told that it had been left away from him."

"But now-surely, there could be no further necessity for concealment?"
"No one would care, I conclude, to confess himself to be a thief, even if no punishment could follow! It was necessary to make a fuss about the loss-but whether it is assumed, or not, you may be a better judge than my-self."

"No one, you say, saw the jewels after you had handled them on Tues-

"No one in this house saw them after that," she answered, determinedly: I locked them away in the strong box in Sir Henry's bedroom, with my own hands, and the key lay, as it always did, in a drawer of his bureau. It was found there after his death." found there after his death "Pardon me-I suppose there were attendants passing in and out of the

rick room? "Certainly! but I am sure no servant in this house would dare to touch such a valuable thing and before the baro-net's own eyes!, Besides, Julia Craley never left Sir Henry's side, day nor

"And may I ask who Julia Craley is?" I demanded. "Julia Craley," replied Lady Elles-"Julia Craley," replied Lady Ellesmere, "is a protege of the late baronet
-the daughter of a distant cousin of
his, who was left a penniless orphan
and thrown his bounty for protection
and support. She was deeply attached
to Sir Henry-her love for him, and
for his son, also, was more like that
of a dog than a human being. To attack them or their property was like
attacking her life. She would never
have allowed a creature but myself to
have touched anything that belonged
to them."

"A rare fidelity, Lady Ellesmere," I replied, "Might I ask see this lady?" "It would be of no use," said my informant. "She can neither hear you nor speak to you. She is a deaf mute and almost imbecile."

Truly unfortunate," I murmured. "Still, I should like to see her, even if

## FOR BABY'S SKIN Scalp and Hair



(iticua

The most effective skin purifying and beau-tifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. For distressing facial eruptions, pimples, blackheads, irritations of the scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, red, rough hands, chatings, and simple rashes and blemishes of childhood, it is absolutely incomparable.

Author of "Her Lord and Master," etc.

we cannot converse together. It is part of my business to leave no stone unturned."

"I believe she is out at present." replied Lady Ellesmere, "indeed, I am sure she is, for I saw her go down the garden path a few minutes ago. But she will soon be back. She is not strong enough for long walks. Is there no one else you could speak to in the interval, Mr. Busby?

"Certainly, there is Lady Ellesmere, Sir Charles' wife, I mean," I added seeing the cloud that rose to the lady's brow, at the mention of the name." "But she only arrived here yester-day," she said, with her hand upon the

"Nevertheless, I must see her!" I replied, and she rang the bell sharply, and told the servant to conduct me to the presence of Sir Charles' wife. He ushered me into another morning room, where a pretty, graceful young lady of about eighteen or ninteen received.

of about eighteen or nineteen received me with a certain amount of trepida-tion, which I hastened to allay. "Pray do not be nervous, Lady Ellesmere." I said, "I only want to put two or three questions to you, respecting these lost jewels. I understand that you only arrived here yesterday. I presume therefore that you have not

seen them?" "O! no! never!" she replied, in girlish, diffident way. 'Has Sir Charles ever spoken of them

Yes! often. He used to tell me how beautiful they were, and of the man-ner in which they had come into the possession of his father from the rajah possession of his father from the raper of Tanibore, and that they were to be his, when Sir Henry died!" "I suppose he had never the least doubt of that?"

"O! never! He has drawn them for me so that I might have some idea of their shap and size, and he has often told me, long before we were married, how he intended to have them set in order that his future wife might wear

Had you heard anything of these

unhapy quarrels with his father, Lady Ellesmere?"
"Sometimes my husband spoke of them, but not often. The thought of them made him too unhappy. He was very fond of his father—and so was his father of him tool in the the charge father of him, until the—the—other Lady Ellesmere came between them!" "But it has been all hearsay with

Yes; all hearsay!" At this juncture the door of the room opened, and Sir Charles' voice was heard, coaxing some one to enter.
"Come along, Julia!" he said; "come along and see Gertrude! Come with Charlie!

An uncouth sound, unlike the speech of human or animal, was uttered in re-ply to this appeal, and I saw Lady Ellesmere shrink back a little as she

"O! it is poor Julia! He is bringing her in here!"
The next moment the young baronet had entered, dragging by the hand a most distressing-looking object, in the shape of a deformed woman of about four feet high, with a large face and head, a repellant expression, and very ugly features. She was clinging to his hand and gazing in his face with a look that was meant to be affectionate, but to me seemed very repulsive; but as soon as she caught sight of cannot get her over the threshold of the room. She regards you as an intruder to the family. Poor little crea-

ture! How terrible it must be to have no intellect!" "Is that Miss Craley, Sir Charles, of whom the Dowager Lady Ellesmere has been telling me?" I inquired.

Yes. She is an unfortunate ber of our family, whom my late father adopted when an infant, and she has rur loose at The Gables eyer since. She is almost, if not quite, imbecile. She



"Come Along, Julin!" He Said.

understands anything. I believe e understood what my father said she understood what my father said better than anyone else. She was de-voted to him and would sit at his feet for hours gazing in his face. I am sure she feels his death."

"O! Charlies! she is very fond of you."
exclaimed his wife. "That is why she distlikes me!"

"She is like an animal" he replied: "she had the same aversion for my stepmother, just because my father liked her. Imbeciles sometimes have very strong feelings, though they have

no power of expressing them."
"This is the lady who remained by
the late baronet's side all the time he
was ill, then." I said,
"Yes! so I understand, and is sup-

posed to have kept a strict guard over the rajah's heirloom," said Sir Charles, I suppose the dowager told you that. But what dependence is there to be placed on the sharmess of an idiot, even if she could tell us what she saw or heard. I consider that proof utterly valueless. A dozen beople may have entered the sick chamber whilst Julia was dozing, and rifled every lock in the

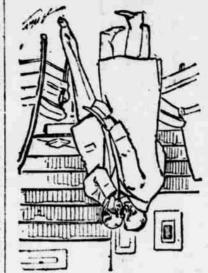
place."
"Who else watched beside the baro-net's bed?" I asked. net's bed?" I asked.
"Goddard, the butler. He has been in the family for forty years, and always nursed my father in his illnesses."
"With your leave, then, Sir Charles, I should like to examine Goddard next."
"With pleasure. If you will descend to the library, Mr. Busby, I will send him to you."

to the library, Mr. Busby, I will send him to you."
Bowing to the lady, I left the room with Sir Charles. We found the deformed woman crouched outside the door with her eyes eagerly directed towards it. As the young baronet passed her, he placed his hand upon her head.

portance. Evidently he was bristling

with news.
"I am glad you sent for me before "I am glad you sent for me before any of the other servants, sir," he commenced, "for I fancy I can put you on a track that will make their revelations more significant to you."
"I am glad to hear it, Mr. Goddard," I replied, "as this case appears to be rather a difficult one and we want all the light thrown upon it that is possible. When did you last see these jewels?"
"Not for ages and ages, sir—them sort of thing have no interest for me.

sort of thing have no interest for me, and barring that my last master got them in return for a very gallant action. I shouldn't never have looked a them at all. But, when a robbery has been committed from a well-known house like the Gables, be it of jewels or anything else-it behooves everyone



Godhard Drew Nearer to Me and Lowered

to put on his considering cap and think who has been about the house, and what they've seen as has struck them as suspicious, in connection with the circumstances. Do you agree with me,

"Most certainly I do. You take a very sensible view of the matter. Mr. Goddard. Have you ever seen any suspicious-looking characters about the Gables of late?"

Goddard drew nearer to me, and low ered his voice.
"This here is in confidence, sir. You wouldn't get me into a scrape with the young master.

#### (To be continued.)

INDUSTRIAL. Philadelphia Inquirer: There is ev-ery reason to believe that the negotia-tions now going on for an adjustment of the bituminous coal trade difficul ties will be settled quite as satisfactorily as the anthracite troubles have been. The railroad companies have agreed upon freight rates and if the mining interests can be brought to agree upon the central sales agency scheme there is no question rates will be maintained and both the miner and carrier receive more money. The busi-ness in late years has been done on a simply ruinous basis. Soft coal has sold free on board yessels in Philadelphia at \$1.65 per ton, a price which left the railroad but 90 cents for a haul of 250 miles. This is less than 4 cents a ton a mile for the most favorably lo-cated lines, while for the Norfolk and Western and perhaps one other the Western and perhaps one other the rate has not been over 3 mills a ton a mile. It is not surprising that under such circumstances the Norfolk and Western road has been obliged to seek the protection of the courts, or that the Baltimore and Ohio has had to appeal to bankers to save it from a like peal to bankers to save it from a like fate. No one has really been benefited, because the railroads have been obliged but as soon as she caught sight of young Lady Ellesmere and myself, she gave a sort of angry scream like that of a monkey, and hobbled quickly away. Sir Charles entered the room, laughing.
"Poor Julia cannot overcome her "Poor Julia cannot overcome her the transportation lines, without at all damaging the consumer, who is always the said." I more injured by an unsettled price for raw materials than by a firm and un-varying price. The proposed arrange-ment is entirely in line with the steps ment is entrety in line with the steps that have lately been taken to strengthen rates which have fallen to an unprofitable basis in every department. The new trunk line agreement, the anthracite combination and the western pool are examples of the manifest determination of railroad officials all termination of railroad officials all over the country to obtain living rates, a movement that is received with satis-faction by every holder of securities who has observed the extreme de-moralization of the last two years,

The production of pig iron on Feb. 1 shows a decrease of 9,000 tons as compared with Jan. 1, and stocks increased about 63,000 tons during the latter month. Since last October the weekly capacity of furnaces in blast has been above 201,000 tons, but on Feb. 1 the Iron Age reports show that it is slightly below that figure. The highest point recorded in pig iron output in this below that figure. The highest point recorded in pig iron output in this country was "17,396 tons per week on Nev. 1. Stocks of iron, which were 396,-000 tons on that date, have risen to 566,-600 tons. It has been well understood throughout this period that the production of Iron was too large, and even a greater falling off was looked for than has actually occurred. The general iron trade is in a fairly good condi-tion with prices unchanged from recent quotations and a tendency to more activity in Pittsburg and some western

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has awarded contracts for 31,000 tons of steel at \$28 per ten: 23,000 tons for the lines east of Pittsburg and \$,000 tons for the western lines. The contracts have been divided among the following companies: Carnegie, 9,000 tons; Cambria, 6,000; Pennsylvania Steel, 6,000; Lackawanna, 2,000, and Illinois

Buffalo, Feb. 13.—The exhibition of pictures of seenes on the Lehigh Valley railroad, which opened here on Tuesday, closed last night, and was a great success. The total attendance for the two days was 7.500, including many representative citizens of Buffalo. Favorable comment on the many beautiful pictures of scenic grandeur on this ful pictures of scenic grandeur on this popular route were heard on all sides.

citd Hero. Behold! he comes! His matted locks o'er

beetling brows wave free;
His brawny limbs are padded now, and
spiked shoes has he;
The look upon his savage face is one of
most bleodthirsty hate— And once whose dread appetite no sacricould sate.

With wicked frowns he marches forth in With wicked from he marches forth in search of luckless prey.

Ah, pitty for the thoughtless wight that chances in his way!

With lust of slaughter shines his eye, and twitch his knotty hands;

His muscles are as ribs of steel, his thews like iron bands. From out his cruel throat a roar, as of a

miss a beast,
Emits he forty times an hour, or thirty
times at least.
No mercy in his breast there is his love
of blood to stay;
He butchers for the love of it, and calls
it football play. —Detroit News. Cool
It is related of a certain French gen

towards it. As the young baronet passed her, he placed his hand upon her head.

"Poor Judy!" he ejaculated kindly. The dwarf selzed his hand and kissed it passionately, at the same time giving him a look which, to my mind, fully accounted for her jealousy of, and dislike to, the pretty young wife inside the room.

"Were I Sir Charles," I thought, "I shouldn't care to have that evil-minded little humpback too near my wife, lest she should do her an injury. Creatures of this sort are often as vicious as they are ugly." But of course I kept my thoughts to myself.

Goddard entered the library with a stealthy step and a look of grave im-

IT IS DANGEROUS!

What the After Lifects of Grippe Are and What They Lend To.

Any man or woman who has or has had the grippe is in great danger of going into consumption. Unlike an ordinary cold or cough, which passes away, grippe secures a firm hold and lasts far too often until health is ruined and death is at hand.

These truths have been proved in England thoroughly, far more indeed than in this country, and it is as a remedy for this dangerous condition

than in this country, and it is as a remedy for this dangerous condition that Dr. Acker's English Remedy has achieved wonderful popularity. It is not a common cough cure, but an absolute remedy not only for coughs and colds, but consumption and the after effects of grippe, and not only this, but it will ward off and wholly prevent grippe if taken in time. Be sure and ask your druggist for Dr. Acker's Eng-lish Remedy.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Delaware and Hudson leased nes report for the quarter ending

Dec. 31: New York and Can:	ada:			
E150 10 30 30 30 March 10 March	1896	Changes.		
Gross earnings	\$199 007	Inc.	\$36,482	
Operating expenses.	119 252	Diego.	13, 432	
operating expenses.	10.000			
Net earnings	\$115.714	Inc.	\$49,914	
Charges	78,319	Inc.	1.027	
	*******	2000	-	
Surplus	\$17,395	Inc.	\$48,687	
Albany and Susque	nanna:			
services and sometimes	1896.		Changes.	
Gross earnings	\$1,199,608	Inc.	\$125,796	
Operating expenses.	201 400	Inc.	9,248	
operating captilities.			-	
Net earnings	8677.186	Inc.	\$116,548	
Charges	294,130	Inc.	1,664	
	-		-	
Surplus	\$383,055	Inc.	\$114,881	
Rensalear and Sar	stora:			
A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR	1896	Ch	arrges.	
Gross earnings	\$581,400	Inc	\$61,507	
Operating expenses.	325, 153	Inc.	21,738	
- Andrews - Andrews	200000	1000		
Net earnings	\$256,247	Inc.	\$40,069	
Other Income	9,545	Inc.	9,543	
Same and supplemental strains	210.00	CONTROLS.		
Total	\$295,792	Inc.	\$49,614	
Charges	44045 10.445	761137110	1.4 (97)	

\$34,157 Dec. \$35,242 Deficit ... The New York, Ontario and Western Railroad company reports for the quar-ter ending Dec. 21, 1895, shows gross earnings \$1,008,296, operating expenses \$667,368, net earnings \$340,928, other in-come. \$21,250, total income \$362,178, fixed charges \$225,641, surplus \$136,587, cash on hand \$189,880.

One of the new electric locomotives built at the Baldwin works at Philadel-phia, on the Westinghouse system, has reached the Westinghouse Electrical works, at East Pittsburg, for the test which it is proposed to make prelimi-nary to the expected revolution of the present system of railway transporta-tion. The engine is to be used for heavy hauling in the East Pittsburg yards of the company, and will be given a thorough test there at once, in order to ascertain the capacity of its drawing rower. Contact buttons its drawing power. Contact buttons are placed at regular intervals between the rails on which the engine is to run. A slide rail under the locomotive touches thes buttons one after the oth-er, thus keeping up while the engine is run a constant current of electricity. which travels from the rail through the car to the slide rail, and thence to the buttons. After the engine has passed the buttons they are left uncon-nected, so that there is no danger then

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, lessee, reports for quarter ending Dec. 31:

from contact with the buttons. A pos-

sible speed of 200 miles an hour

Net earnings....\$1,771.967 Inc. \$178,488 Fixed charges.....\$52,577 Dec. 48,629

....\$1,219,090 Inc. \$522,112 Surplus Saturday the Eric and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad companies commenced to sell tickets from Binghamton to Union and return for 25 cents. The fare one way is 15 cents. For some time the companies have been considering the feasibility of competing with the street car com pany and now that the matter has been atisfactorily settled, the railroad companies will undoubtedly receive a gen-erous share of the public patronage. The residents of Union and Vestal are jubilant over the matter, as quicker service is offered and additional trains have been made to stop at both places.

An old car on the Pennsylvania road has just been sent to the shop for re-pairs. It has a history of especial interest to Pittsburg. It is the one in which Detective Hulligan lost his life and in which Superintendent Hoehn received two or three bullets in his body, which he carries to this day. It is the one in which "Blinky" Morgan and his gang succeeded in rescuing their pal McMunn, the fur robber. though murdering the brave detective in doing so, for which Morgan paid the penalty upon the scaffold in the peni-tentiary arnex. The car was about two years ago turned into a freight ca-boose on the Fort Wayne branch of the road. When it went into the shops the road. When it went into the snops at Crestline the other day the work-men discovered bullet holes at differ-ent places, and in investigating the cause learned that it was the car in which the tragedy took place.

The fight of large stockholders of Lehigh Valley for more frequent reports of earnings and a more complete annual report does not bear much fruit. according to published interviews with the managers of the company. They consider the call for fuller reports to come mainly from speculators who want to use the information to move the stock up and down. The real investors in the property, they intimate, do not want this publicity given to the company's business, and as one of them is reported to have said, the investors do not care to know. They trust the management and if anything goes wrong they call the management to account.

A new bridge has been placed acros the Big Walnut creek by the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus, near Sunbury. The work was commenced at 7 o'clock in the morning, and by 2 o'clock ther was a passenger train run over it. The bridge is a 90-foot girder and was taken to the point on flat cars all in shape to drop into position. Immerse derricks were in position and the bridge was lifted up and the cars run out from under it, leaving it swinging in mid-air. The old structure was then removed and the new bridge was dropped into position.

The Westinghouse company has under consideration the application of a new braking system, which, if success ful, will have the effect of greatly min-imizing the danger of suburban travel. Realizing that the highly satisfactory system of applying brakes by air pres-sure, generated by steam, could not be utilized for electric cars, the ingenious engineers of the Westinghouse com-pany have been experimenting with a special electric system of automatic breaking for trolley cars, which were braking for trolley cars, which may revolutionize the present unsatisfactory methods.

The Union Pacific overland flyer broke the record for fast running from Omaha to Cheyenne Wednesday and Omana to Cheyenne Weinesday and demonstrated that the time can be cut down still further from Chicago to the coast by at least a few hours. The train made the distance between Oma-ha and Cheyenne, 519 miles, in 10 hours and 30 minutes, including 21 stops and three changes of engines. The actual running time was one mile a minute for that distance.

cago to make up six trains, and as soon as the freight business picks up four or five solid trains will be sent east made up entirely of new cars

The withdrawal of 10-ride party tickets sold at 2 cents per mile by lines in the Western Passenger association will be seriously felt by the ticket scalpers. All roads in the association have agreed to withdraw them within ten days

The earnings of Pullman's Palace Car company for the first half of the "scal year beginning July 1 showed an in-crease of \$492.810 over the same period of 1894. The earnings in January increased \$46,082.

#### WHY LATIN IS USED.

The Druggist Gives Some Reasons Whn Prescriptions Cannot Well Be Writtey in English.

From the New York Herald.
"I don't see," said the man who was leaning against the drug store counter, "why a doctor can't write his prescriptions in English, instead of Latin. Suppose I need some whiskey on one of these Roosevelt Sundays. Suppose my system absolutely requires whiskey; that my health and future usefulness to society depend upon it. Well, I go to my doctor and get a prescription. It calls for spiritus frumenti. Now, that ain't what I want. I want whisthat aim't what I want. I want whis-key. Why can't be come out flatfooted and say so? But I suppose he thinks that would be giving the game away. I suppose he would rather I'd take his wisdom with a grain of chloride of so-dium than with a grain of salt. Isn't that i'm'.

The druggist smiled and said:—
"You've got the same idea most people have. You think, I suppose, that the doctor writes his prescription in Latin so it can't be read so easily—so the layman can't steal his trade and learn what he is giving him. But that's all what he is giving him. But that's all wrong. In the first place, Latin is a more exact and concise language than English, and, being a dead language, does not change, as all living languages

Then, again, since a very targe part "Then, again, since a very sarge part of all the drugs in use are botanical, they have in the pharmacopoeia the same names that they have in botany—the scientific names, Two-thirds of such drugs haven't any English names, and so couldn't be written in English. "But suppose a doctor did write a prescription in English for an uneducated patient. The patient reads it, thinks he remembers it and so tries to get it filled from memory the second thinks he remembers it and so tries to get it filled from memory the second time. Suppose, for instance, it called for iodide of potassium and he got it confused with cyanide of potassium. He could safely take ten grains of the first, but one grain of the second would kill him as dead as a mackerel. That's an exaggerated case, but it will serve for an iliustration. Don't you see how the Latin is a protection and a safe-guard to the patient? Prescriptions in

guard to the patient? Prescriptions in Latin he can't read, and consequently does not try to remember.

"Now for a final reason. Latin is a language that is used by scientific menthe world over, and no other language is. You can get a Latin prescription filled in any country on the face of the earth where there is a drug store. We had a prescription come in here the other day which we had put up originally, and which had since been stamped by druggists in London, Paris, Berlin, Constantinople. Cairo and Calcutta. What good would an English prescription be in St. Petersburg?" tion be in St. Petersburg?"

Tobacco users say. Ah! maybo you say so yourself. There are millions like you, with what physicians call a "TO-BACCO NERVE"—that is, your nervous system is completely under tobac-co's narcolic stimulant, and when you say,"I CAN'T QUIT," you tell the truth. The natural way is to treat the



acts directly on the tobacce-in nerve centres, destroying the nerve craving effects, builds up and Improves lheentire nervous system. Makes WEAK MEN STRONG. Many report a gain of ten pounds in ten days. You run no physical or financial risk—NC-TO-BAC

#### sold ander your own DRUGGIST'S GUARANTEE.

Every druggist is authorized to sell No-To-Bac under absolute guarantee to cure every form of tobacco using. Our written guarantee, free sample of No-To-Bac and booklet called, "Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away," mailed for the asking, Address THE STERLING BEMEDY CO. Chicago, Montreal, Can., New York. 66

CASCARETS candy cathartie our

### THE TRADERS

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observation, with only sciontifically made syringe,
to any salives for § 1.60.

DR. LOBB'S BOOK FREE The first American locomotive engineer, now 80 years old, is now an inmate of the New York almshouse.

The new box cars of the Pennsylvania company's Union line are the handsomest cars of the kind ever built. They have enough of them now at Chi-





### TO OUR PATRONS:

Washburn-Crosby Co. wish to assure their many per-rons that they will this year hold to their usual customs of milling STRICTLY OLD WHEAT until the new cross 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-Cresby Co.'s flour far above other

# 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



For sale by JOHN H. PHELPS, Pharmacist cor. Wyoming Avenue and



produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others can young men will regain their lost munhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using KEVIVO. It quiest and surely restores Nervounces. Less Vitality, Impotency, Mightly Emissions, Los Fower, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unsts one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a great merve tenic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards of Jinaulty and Consumption. Insist on a having REVIVO, no sther, It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail 11.00 per package, or six for 85.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circular free. Address 80YAL MEDICINE CO., 53 fiver St., CHESSO, ILL FRENCH REMEDY For sale by Matthews Bree, Druggist

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