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I hold a mem'ry sweet and dear Where childhood kept its festal year; For all the World was glad you know, When Lilac blooms began to blow! I left unheeded slate and book And waded in the bubbling brook : For all the World was glad, you know, When Lilac blooms began to blow! Sweet harbingers of rose-hued June.

Your purple plumes shook tunes and tunes For all the World was glad, you know, When Little blooms began to blow! Out there the orehard budded fair, Song floated down the starway stair; Brooks babbled swest; eve's were agle

When Lifac blooms began to blow! Song floated down-my heart was full Or life so grand and beautiful; Life's banners roll'd to sans of gold When Liliae blooms began to blow!

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Intense Suffering of a Young

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some parent might have attention direct-

ed to Hood's Sarsaparilla through my

statements, as mine was through that Mr.

Jno. L. McMurray of Ravenswood, W.

Va., I give the particulars of my daughter Emma's suffering and cure. In December, 1888, when four years old, she injured her right knee by a fall. The injury culmin-ated in white swelling. The limb commenced to contract, and to en-able her to get around I made her a

Pair of Crutches.

While using these she had a second fall,

the knee grew worse and the limb con-

tracted. The following August the doc-

tracted. The following August the doctors decided to bandage the leg. They pulled the knee-joint apart by main strength and put it in a plaster bandage.

"During the six months the use of the plaster-of-paris bandage was continued, it was renewed three or four times. The limb grew worse instead of better. All sorts of appliances and bandages were resorted to but there was no improvement.

sorted to, but there was no improvement, the disease continued its inroads.

Five Abscesses

formed on the limb. We took her to

a prominent hospital. The doctor said

it would be necessary to open the leg and scrape the bone, and perhaps finally to

Amputate the Limb.

She had wasted away to a mere shadow

and as I didn't believe she could survive

the operation, I made up my mind she

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ment, or order by mail.

the price named.

Smith.

"Gentlemen-Urged by the feeling that

I threw a pebble in the stream The eddles rose a shining dream; For all the World was glad, you know, When Lilae blooms began to blow! And O Palace wondrous, fair, Dwell in the magic of the air;

For all the World was glad, you know, When Like blooms began to blow! MISS HOPE'S ROMANCE

And now gentlemen, since we have finished the business of electing a trustee, it behooves me, as clerk of the district and Chairman at this meeting, to sented. Next was Barbara's row. speak of a teacher for this ensuing year. Indeed, it gives me great pleasure to inform our trustees that they will have very little trouble in securing the services of a worthy and estimable woman. The applicant Miss Amelia Squabbs came to me a few days ago and asked me to use my interference in her behalf. She probably meant my influence, gentlemen. I did not quite engage her, but gave her to understand that her mind might be at rest on the subject. Miss Squabbs left her photograph to be presented to the district at this meeting. I consider it

and her manner extremely prepossess-

ing. Just the woman, gentlemen to

train the tender mind. t as well die with two legs as on "Just at this time, I happened to read a stimonial from West Virgi is describ-"Indeed!" Mr. Spiek's terse remark expressed ing a case so similar to my child's, and in which Hood's Sarsaparilla had effected a cure, and I immediately decided to give so much that Mr. Sawyer was on his feet again in a moment. "Don't feel prejudiced, gentlemen. because she came to me first. Her face

that medicine a trial. It took hold From the First. Before she had taken two bottles s shows that she has had experience core or piece of bone came out of one of the abscesses near the ankle. To come to with boys and girls, and I feel confithe point, three bottles of Hood Sarsadent she may be able to civilize some parilla cured Emma completely. Readers of this can imagine my esteem for Hood's of the wild Indians in this district." "Indeed!" Hood's Cures This second "indeed" issued from

the lips of Mr. Spike, who owned two Sarsaparilla better than I can express it. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a family medicine of the said wild Indians, with us. We warmly recommend it to "Yes," continued Mr. Sawyer, un everybody." WILLIAM H. PEDRICK, 1414 South Seventeenth St., Philadelphia, Pa. mindful of the interruption, "our school has been degenerating for the Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and family cathartic, 25c. past five or ten years, until the children in it are the most demoralized set

to be found in the whole county. They are ignorant, saucy, bad-" "Have a care, if you please. Sawyer," spoke up Mr. Black. "You are speaking of our children, not your own. We quite agree with you that the school has not been as good lately as it might be. The trustees have not taken as much interest in it as they should. We have allowed others in the district to monopolize the duties of our office. In the future the trustees Do you read our advertiseexpect to hire the teachers themselves. ments in all the Pittsburgh Daily to say what shall and shall not be done, and to support the teacher in Papers? If not, do so. It will pay every way in their power. So you you, and the inducements offered of this caricature of womanhood, that

> in store for the children. Dolly Hope is to teach school next year." A murmur of surprise and disappro val filled the room, and a tall, burly man at the end of the room rose quick-

You will find we always have "Neighbor, I'm safe to say you don't the goods just as advertised and at fields yonder?"

"The very same, Dawson. What have you to say against her?" "Why, she's but a child, not older We have 69 DEPARTMENTS than my Jemima. The children won't obey her." "Give them to understand that they

must obey." "I do my best neighbor, but those youngsters are fuller of spirit than my colts are. I'm half inclined to agree with Mr. Sawyer; get them a teacher they will learn to dread and have a

wholesome fear of." The speaker was William Dawson a wealthy farmer with a large family. His wife was an invalid, and Jemima, his eldest daughter, a girl of twenty, ruled his home as best she could. He sent six children to school, and that left at home Jemima and Robert a handsome young fellow of twenty-two. "Is this new teacher the young girl who goes gallivanting round the country on a big black horse ?" asked Red-

dy, the father of another big family. "Yes, she rides horseback." "She has just returned from Europe, just as well."

eacher. She is a stranger to us all. springs and wrestling matches! Perhaps she will do better than some of you are inclined to think."

have no fear for her! Your children always do get the benefits. It's a fine Mr. Brown's face flushed, but he an-

swered quietly: his way to the door said : "Gentlemen, the business of the

evening is finished. I have helped the night."

When Lilac Blooms Began to Blo €. open the children congregated early. school time, but this is one of our calis-"I've brought a present for the new thenie drill days." teacher," said Barbara Hunter, "I wonder how she will like it?"

> "Won't the dainty Miss Hope yell, though ?" said Barbara. "Tain't like-

parts." Down the road on a slow canter came my boy and girl so strong lately, and I a beautiful black horse and his rider, do believe there is such a thing as Miss Hope; she was dressed in a close- learning to teach even in them furring fitting dark habit and cap. She stop- parts. You can do as you please genped at Mr. Dawon's where she was to tlemen," he continued "I'm going leave her horse, gave Robert the bridle home, and when any one complains and entered the house. Very soon she again I'll tell him to come and see for reappeared, dressed for school, and himself."

walked quickly up the hill. "Good morning! I am glad to meet | one could tell that, and so the trustees you all she said pleasantly. closely as she passed into the school for not having broken our heads, as other points. Lee's lines barred the house. We were all there, and only some of the grumblers contended. For way. Never a man in his whole army

deal can appreciate how very trying were proud of our school and liked to day. Never a man who did not feel as they uncovered around the poor litthis first day was to the young compare it with others. teacher. At 9 o'clock the bell rang | One afternoon, about a week before and we took our seats. Some good in- the picnic, Robert Dawson and his stinct must have guided Miss Hope in father were breaking a young horse. It making the schedule of names, classes, stopped directly in front of the school and so on, for she began with the row in which the best behaved pupils were that no animal Rob Dawson rode

young teacher. "Some folks call me Red Top," "Yes? What do your parents call

"Barbara." "Barbara what ?" "Hunter." "How old are you, Barbara Hun-

"Past ten."

"How many years past?" "Five." "What do you read in, Barbara?"

"A book, Miss Hope." In this way she and her followers

Not till afternoon did she discover her present. Barbara had put it in a crayon box on her desk. The first language class was called-ten boys and girls. Miss Hope, eagerly studying their sweet faces, drew the box toward her to get acrayon. She slid back the lid, put in her hand, but drew it kind." back quickly with an exclamation of was a blind mole, its teeth nearly trict-men, women and childrenthrough one slender finger. In a seecreeping round the floor. One big boy rode through the beautiful country. place, well away from the dead and the with a ready boot would have erashed the little creature, but Miss Hope laid her handkerchief over it and lifted it

back into the box. "We will use the mole for our les son," she said. "Who can tell me

where moles live, what color they are and all about them!" Although her face was pale and her finger swollen, she never asked a word

about how the mole came there. There were good blackboards in the room, and the wall had been newly kalsomined, but the large apartment looked bare and dismal. We had always been accustomed to this, and were not a little surprised to find, one morning, pretty pictures on the walls, polished horns hung up by bright ribbons and filled with flowers, calendars, may tell Miss Squabbs, the prototype a thermometer, little ollcloth mats for the teacher's desk, and various other improvements. The room looked vary we don't want her. We have a treat

inviting and pleasant. One day Barbara was even more wayward than usual. She would not learn her lessons at all. Miss Hope kept her after school. It was some ninutes before she spoke a word to her. Then she did something so natmean the young gal as lives over the urally and kindly that the girl could not be offended. She took her own

brush out of the desk and said : "Barbara do you know you have lovely hair? I'm going to arrange it for you." While thus engaged she talked the beautiful places and things she had seen, telling her stories and anecdotes,

until Barbara forgot her wrath and laughed outright. Then Miss Hope put her arms around her. "Barbara, let's be friends, Don't

you want to be?" she asked. "I don't know. I've been so bad and-and-I put that mole on your desk.

"Yes, I know." "And you are not angry ?" "No, only anxious about you, dear." And then she talked to the repentant girl in a kind, earnest way she never

forgot, and which made her Miss Hope's fast adherent. The young teacher knew quite well how she was regarded in the district. Her methods were so practical and

new that they caused comment, and she herself was so young and pretty they say, and I doubt not her head is and happy that the old fogies in the filled with all sort of outlandish knowl- district shook their heads and sighed. edge. A common teacher would do They knew something dreadful would happen in that school before the year "Why now, I think we had better was done. Fancy a teacher standing give the young lady a chance," spoke by and watching a boy climb the tallup ex-soldier Brown. "I am glad for est tree he cold find, or turning a rope my children's sake that we are to have for a girl to jump! She had even been my children's sake that we are to have for a girl to jump! She had even been my children's sake that we are to have for a girl to jump! She had even been my children's sake that we are to have for a girl to jump! She had even been my children's sake that we are to have for a girl to jump! She had even been my children's sake that we are to have for a girl to jump! She had even been my children's sake that we are to have for a girl to jump! She had even been my children's sake that we are to have for a girl to jump! She had even been my children's sake that we are to have for a girl to jump! She had even been my children's sake that we are to have for a girl to jump! She had even been my children's sake that we are to have for a girl to jump! She had even been my children's sake that we are to have for a girl to jump! She had even been my children's sake that we are to have for a girl to jump! She had even been my children's sake that we are to have for a girl to jump! She had even been my children's sake that we are to have for a girl to jump! She had even been my children's sake that we are to have for a girl to jump! a refined, college-bred and traveled known to approve of foot races, hand

When the trustees, having been im- friends. - Waverly Magazine. portuned again and again, consented to "Oh, yes, Brown; to be sure you go with Mr. Sawyer to expostulate she laughed and queried:

ten your own youth? You did all searlet fever, for years, resulting in a wrap worn by the mother my fingers these things yourselves. It is a child's growth so large as to protrude from the barned at the feel of blood! See how rosy and erect they are."

We had received several drill lessons, and so well did we acquit our-She opened a box she carried, and selver on the present occasion that afwe caught a glimpse of a litty furry ter fifteen or twenty minutes of gesture, singing and marching, Mr. Spick exclaimed:

"Why, it's as good as a show! I'm ly she saw any of these in them furrin' sure they obey even your uplifted hand Miss Hope, I wondered what made

We learned very fast that year, any and parents decided to give us a picuie glade, pashing back the gray lines here, Forty-two pairs of eyes scanned her as a reward either for studying hard or buffled and compelled to give ground at those who have gone through the or- weeks we all looked forward to it. We whose musket barrel was not hot that

house. One of the boys whispered could pass Miss Hope till his master "What is your name?" inquired the | had looked at her, but the girls would not listen to his loke. It was possess and we were all out upon the grounds. We had seen colts broken before and knew enough to be quiet; but Miss Hope cried out:

"Oh, what a beauty?" That was true, and the remark pleased the Dawsons, for they were very proud of their horses."

"Yes," said Robert, "he is a beauty and quite gentle, too." "Then why do you keep the rope on its neek and in its mouth?"

"Recause he is not quite broken yet and if he gets frightened a few jerks on she seemed not to notice their rude- drive this team and take a load of the night when the mavement began, but other day was a very numeral one. dildren to the pienic for you, May

> "Are you sure it will be safe?" "Why, yes. If you like I'll leave was almost moving by the flank, both rain clouds made their appearance, go down with the bont."

the rope on, although it won't be need armies marching in parallel lines from much to the relief of every one. But essary by that time. "Oh, thank you! You are very

The last day of school-our picule pain. There, clinging to her hand day-finally arrived. The whole diswere going. We met at the school sthicket, then an old field, in which ing, and hurried to places of shelter, down. Farewell, ond it had relaxed its hold and was house. How happy we were as we stood an old log cabin. It was a lonely By a o'clock the storm was on in all its Even the voices of the grumblers, those thonic adrills and "sich doin's" became attuned to nature and beloed

complete the harmony of the day. Oh, what a day that was in the woods and on the water! The children were to start home first, while the olderones, with Miss Hope, remained

o pack up the things. How it was no one ever could quite tell: it must have been the horas, I think, but after the children were all in the wagon that colf, without the east warning, suddenly jerked itself loose from the man who was holding it, and, dragging the rope sprang away, and before any one could reach out a saving hand the horses were dashing down the mountain with the crowded

faces, afraid to move or scream al- back-ground. It is neither horse nor Walton at his home near Chency. heads and cried. We were helpless with fear. Barbara Hunter had taken quarter of a mile away? A wounded but a few minutes before furned into the reins, but she dared not use them, for at each pull the celt reared and kicked. We know nothing could save us from being thrown into the ravine if the horses's speed was not shekened

before we rounded the sharp, parrow But who was that in the road at least a dozen rods from the curve? Miss Hope! Her dress was torn, and her

sweet face and hands all scratched and bleeding. In a few moments she had secured the dragging rope, which we had forgotten, and calling to Barbara to pull hard on the reins, the horses were brought to a slop just as Robert Dawson on horseback, dashed upon Miss Hope fainted dead away then.

Robert eaught her in his arms and called her wildly by name; but she was unconscious still when they took her home. For days she lay tossing in as she came to a stop within arms country. the delirium of brain fever. She resovered at last, and soon after that we learned that we were to lose our teacher; for Robert Dawson never rested terrified at her presence. until she promised to be his wife.

We were all sorry to lose Mis Hope, but none more so than Mr. Sawyer. "I don't care whether she knows how to teach in the old way or not," he said to one of the trustees; "but a girl who could climb down the mountain hand over hand, on the wild grape vines, to save the the lives of a lot of children, is fit to be trusted with those children anywhere. I'm afraid

we shall never see her like again."

Tumors in the Ear Cure i. Mrs. Wm. King, Buena Vista, Pa.,

nature, and if my pupils want to ear an inch, as large as the end of a fin- "I have carried him such a long, long "Yes, I'm glad my children are fa- strengthen their muscles in the old ger, and turned black. Several special- way," she mounted, "and I have seen ing growth was removed. By weekly "Was it your baby? Did you live in purely vegetable. They do not weaken zens or even verge on being good men alike and cannot be treated alike, con-beautiful place and bury blun, haven't and women? If you have any control sequently examination is necessary to 1? And you'll help me; yes, I know thing to talk about. "Peace Sawyer! And you, Miss organs treated by guess. Don't wait to She had lost her mind. Think of it threat, pains or swellings of any sort? cient number to make a city as large the best before it is too late. "A stitch bloody battlefield with her dead in her | Electric Oil will bring relief almost in-

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burying their dead.

she suddenly cried out:

geant as he lifted his cap.

I knew not what to do, I could not

grave and do you follow on with boby.

"Who Comes Here?" "Halt! Who comes there? "Friend with the countersign." "Advance one and give me the coun-

tersign!" It was the relief going the rounds to change the pickets, and I was dropped out at post No. 7. We had fought Lee all day long on the strangest battlefield of the whole war-in the Wilderness. From right to left flank, from front to car, we were hemmed in by forest and Poor buby! He won't know that he is thicket. There were swamps in which barried, will be? I can find the place lizards and serpents lurked, thickets in and you"woodman's ax.

We had fought from tree to tree, from thicket to thicket, from glade to that he was fighting for the life of the the corner. Confederacy.

missiles erashing through the foliage? The morrow was to witness more tern were in use at the time of her at-How the thickers blazed up in flames, slaughter—make thousands of other tack. the severed limbs crashed down, the widows and orphans. Wounded wailed and cried as I never minute's time. earsing usually heard in the lines gave war .- New York World, place to silence and pale mers.

Darkness had come at last, and the roar of battle had died away to a low growl. Grant had failed to drive Lee. and Kansas more than any of the other sewing, darning or earpet?"-Space We knew that from flank to flank. If Western States," said a man just ar- Monarata, he could not force a passage through rived from Kansus, "While residents these gray lines he could flank them, of Kansas are not surprised to see the move and we must hold our ground and afternoon on Triday the air was filled will be lost." He look at her entreatingly, Miss prevent the Confederates from discov- with dirt and dust so that the people "is my wife there." the man r-sked. Hope blushed a little as she answered: ering what was taking phase. It was could scatterly breathe. This confina curious coincidence of war that Lee and outil inte in the afternoon, when

> a battlefield which had yielded neither this last hope of relief soon gave way ness for cried the captain. victory or defeat to either side. Post No. 7 was under a large tree on about 5 o'clock, a large cloud of dust plain it to my mother-in-law why I the edge of a thicket. To the south was seen to be swiftly approaching, didn't have sense enough to take a boat there was a strip of open ground, then Every one thought a cyclone was com- that would not sink, so I prefer to go dying, but I was glad to be alone. All ped the dust into every nook and corbit of acting to cover the real design. dend calm.

the thicket across the open strip.

It was a cautious movement. Whoever it was hoped to reach me without and the great seas of sand were kept discovery, but there were dead leaves out but the velocity of the wind drove under foot, and the thicket was dense. The fine particles through every erack than the conviction that his advice is A hare could not have moved without and ereview of the dwellings. Carpets, betraving its presence. Rustle! Bustle!

Kneeling down so as to see under the black layer of dust. The storm kept larkness, as it were, I suddenly made up until after midnight. male; it is a human being. A scout paging the storm he started with a lanfrom the enemy's picket post, only a term in hand to find a horse that he had man hobbling about to find succord the burnyard. The dust was so thick One of our own seouts returning? "Who comes here."

There is a silvace of fifteen seconds. and then a woman's voice answers.

I can't find the place!" Ay! it is a woman's voice; ami it had a sob in it too. A woman there in "After getting inside the barn Mr the darkness between the hestile lines Waiton says his mouth was full of dirt, -with powder smoke still in the air, and as he spit it out a spark of electriciwith stray ballets durting through the ty shot from his month, and that every thickets with a whize, as of some great time his horse succeed thashes of the inset stirred to anger!

"Who comes here?" I wish it wasn't so dark! I am so went back to the house, and when he tired-so tired!" And then she came came to the pamp dipped up a cup of neross the open strip toward me, make water from the trough and threw it up ing no stop, never hesitating, walking into the air, and instantly every drop "I can't find the place?" she sobbed, able storia; ever experies of in that Benford's drag store.

length. you doing here?" I gasped, aimost sand were taken from the depot plat-"See ! see !" she replied, holding a children, agod eight, almeand ten years,

bundle out toward me. "One time I but home, the two younger on horsesaw a beautiful spot in the woods, and back, just before the storm, to drive up said to myself that if he died I would some entite. This was on Friday, and bury him there, but I can't find it-I it was the last seen of them alive. can't find it ?" "What is it, woman? What have their father three miles south of home,

you got there (c) "See! see! Don't be afraid. He's

eriod out and let fall my musket. It stend the faithful horse that had never Discovery would restore their bodies social power in the district, and her and a half old. Dead? Yes, Dead blinding snow and sand. former pupils are her most devoted from a cruel ballet which had pierced its little body and left a great wound which looked horrible to me in the dim light! Dead and cold and bathed in its blood! Dead for hours! And when I "Why, gentlemen, have you forgot had a discharge from the ear through reached out and touched the shawl or box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A

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If you have headache, eterine mtarrh, irregular menstruation, lencorhora, or irregular monthly periods, sickness incidental to change of life, or it in a beautiful dell which she had once visited -n dell in which Federals any of the attending evils that are present in female complaints, use Favorite or Confederates were doubtless then Remedy : it will build up quickly the run down constitution, dispet these tired looks and feelings, restore the leave my post, and I did not want her o go wandering further. I was trying nervous system and permanently cure you. Our daughters grow up weak to soothe and quiet the woman when and delicate; mothers can avoid such conditions by giving them Dr. Ken-"Ah! It is not so dark now, and I can find the place. Fit go on and dig the nedy's Favorite Remedy.

Hereditary Needles.

Needles have never been supposed to be hereditary, but a recent case reportwhich the coy whipocrail built its "Coms back! I called to ed by a physician of eminence offers nest, dense spots of forest which seemed her as she fled away in the darkness, undoubted evidence to the contrary. never to have echoed the ring of the but she was 200 feet away as she an- A buly accidentally ran a needle into her foot thirty years ago and it lay ap-"Pill find the plane! Pasy, poor baby?" parently dormant in her system for so And when the relief came I told the many years that its existence was alstory and pointed to the bundle resting most forgotten

In 1978 she was married, and a year "God pitty her!" whispered the ser- after the birth of her infant daughter the needle made its appearance in the "God pity her! echoed all the others infant's shoulder. There be no doubt the mother had been attacked in 1848, Time meant human lives that night, for it was of a peculiar and now obso-How the forest shook and trembled Grant was moving by the flank; Lee lete pattern, and the mother distinctly as the great guns sent their deadly was moving by the flank to match him. remembered that needles of that pat-

sunny glades turned dark as night with "Dig here?" said the sergeant, and fant inherited the needle from her the powder smoke settling over them! with our bayonets we scroped out a mether and that beneeforth physicians The dead outnumbered the bushes, shallow grave in scarcely more than a will expect to find a natural tendency to needles in the fisanes.

heard them before or after. There was "Carefully, now! Poor little thing! As it is asserted that people have something so somber so grassome so Now fill in. That will do. God knows died from needles, although there are unearthly in fighting a fee unseen in where it lies. Fall in-forward, march?" very few such cases on record, the inthe semidarkness that the shouting and And yet men write of the glory of surance companies will doubtless add to the questions which they put to eandidates for insurance; "Did your father or mother ever swallow needles, and, "Sand storms seem to favor Colorada | if so, how Junny, and of what kind-

to one of despuir. In the southwest, "Well, if I am saved, I'll have to ex-

He Preferred Death. Before the sun went down we knew are titled with dust during the spring. The vessel was going down and only tried all day to annoy Miss Hope; but that soon quiets him. I'm going to

"Hurry," eried the captain, "or you

"Yes, and she is crying for you." "Say farewell to her for me. I shall

Those who have used Dr. King's Newwho found fault with the teacher and along the lines there was a growling of uer, from which there was no escape. Discovery know its value, and those predicted dire results from her calls- musketry; but this was but a bloff-a At7 o'clock there suddenly came a who have not, have now the opportuni-I had been nearly an hour on the post "All Kansus people understand this Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. without anything happening to alarm dread import, and again the fear of | Send your name and address to H. E. me, when I heard a person moving in impending danger seized every one. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a All at ones a heavy black cloud could sample box of Dr. King's New Life Was it a person? Elderless horses be seen approaching from the north. Pills, Free, as well as a copy of Guide had galloped about that day almost The awful suspense of the moment to Health and Heasehold Instructor, without number; this might be one was som over, and then the black. Free. All of which is guaranteed to do which had found shelter in that thicket. stilling dast came howling from the | you good and east you nothing J. N. north like a thousand demons. Houses Snyder's drag store, Somerset, Pa., or

were closed and blinds pulled down, at Brailier's drag store, Berlin, Pa. Nothing makes a man more cautious

was exceed before morning with a a cramp in the stenach, followed by diarrhoea. I took a couple of doses of Chamberhin's Colie, Cholera and "A peculiar thing happened to Frank Diarrhoea Remedy and was immediatecomplaints. I have sold the remedy to others and every one whouses it speaks highly of it. J. W. STRUKKER, Valley that his lantera did him no good, and Center, Cal. For sale by Benford's he set it down and tried to reach the lot in the darkness. On his way he

ran his head first against a cottonwood ! It is often quite as fatal for a man to "I can't find the place! It is so dark | thee, and this stunned him for a min- have too poor an opinion of himself as ule. He finally found the horse and to have too great a one.

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Despise not little teraptations : rightly met, they have often nerved the

Night shall be filled with music, And the cares that intest the day Shall fold their ionts like the Arabs.

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last us through to the end, it would be

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character for some fiery trial.

If we were sure of having enough to

by their action, but by giving tone to the greatest wisdom to spend as we go. Having used Charaberlain's Cough

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next month," remarked Mr. Brown. will do next, please ?"

vorites. They are accustomed to obe- way, I'm going to be on hand, if pos- ists consulted gave her no encourage- so many dead men and heard so many dience and kindness at home, and I sible, to help in case of an emergency. ment of cure, until Dr. Sadler, 804 Penn guns! You'll help me, won't youbelieve they are also good in school." You haven't any idea how much Avenue, Pittsburg, who assured her a help me to find the place and bury guaranteed to be perfectly free from Mr. Sawyer here arose, and making stronger some of them are growing. cure could be made. The now decay-

"That is just what we mean to do- whatever over them, Miss Hope, I beg skillful, honest, successful treatment. you will, for you don't swear and curse support the teacher, and if every fath- you will bid them cease their noise! You can't afford to have such valuable at me." minds we won't have so many to expel Hope, will you let us see what they write, come and be sure you are getting -an insane mother wondering over a A few applications of Dr. Thomas'

Down the road the scholars came, visits to his office, and home treatment, the cabin beyond the thicket?" I ask-

forty-two in number, with flags, broom all was perfectly healed and some hearschool in the past all that I could. If sticks, mouth organs, tin basins, bones, ing restored. All eye, ear, nose and "He was so happy,", she said as she school in the past all that I could. If sizeks, mouth organs, an oasins, boiles, may be a first class article, I take pleasure in throat cases remember EARLY treat-"Mercy on us! What a din! How ment saves the organs in better con- motherly hand, "And I was so happy responsibility of hiring her, now they can you expect those howling urchins dition, saves suffering and worry, saves too! He won't ever laugh and crow Undertaker and Embalmer. responsionly of firm done. Good ever to become quiet, law-abiding citi- time and money. No two cases are again, will be? I've got to find that

arms! She had but one iden-to bury stantly.

sick nor in debt nor his wife a widow.