CHAPTER VI.



It was Brewster.

Pallid and wan the first faint gleam of the coming day was stealing slowly into the eastern skies. Far away down the broad valley the mist was creeping from the slow moving, silent stream. Peace and slumber and solitude hovered over the wide acres where the tasseled corn had waved in the summer breeze and the boarded rye and bristling wheat had ripened and bleached under the fervid touch of the summer sun. In the barnvarils and sheds the cattle still cronched. drowing and buddling for warmth. In the orchards and among the rasples and beeches the bluebirds and jays and belisted robins still perched among the autumn leaves, their heads incked away under sheltering wings. Under dew laden hedgerows the mother bird nestled her little brown brood, and Bob White still dozed away the dark hour that precodes the dawn. All over the placid, lines the wings of night were spread. All through the streets of the thriving county town only the tread of the watch man waked the echoes only the glimmer of his lamp was seen. The waning moon, a dim, mist bedraggled crescent, had peeped up over the shadowy forest down the eastward valley and climbed slowly toward a sheltering bank of cloud and there seemed to halt and bide. Puffing and panting, a long, long train

had wound under the wooded bluffs and was hissing at the station platform at the foot of the curving road that led t the broad plateau of the fort. And now lights were dancing and gleaming everywhere along the train; men in cavalry overcoats and topboots were busily. rapidly, silently leading horse after horse up the wooden ramps, or chutes, and into the dark depths of the cattle cars. Many a trooper stopped a moment after lashing his halter strap to the rail and murmured a few caressing, reassuring words to his wondering charger, patting him on neck or shoulder and striving to explain to him how it happened that he was stirred out from his warm stable at this maseemly hour and marched into a prison pen on wheels behind those black, hissing monsters up ahead. Silence and order and disciplin prevailed. Only when some excitable, pervous steed balked and refused to climb the chute was facre unusual cound. Then the sharp crack of the stable sergeant's whip and a stern "Hup, there!" brought the brute to his senses and he plunged along up the wooden ramp, his from shod hoofs thundering on the boards, his trooper's arms nearly wrenched from their sockets,

The division superintendent had been better than his word, for it was only tone o'clock when the train came hissing in, and in ten minutes, in long ghostly procession, Rolfe's men were leading their chargers, curveting and prancing in the keen air, down the winding road to the valley, the quartermaster's wagens following with chest and bex and bale and bundles of tentage and camp equipage. In fifteen minutes more the word went up to send down the next troop, and the train pulled forward four car lengths, so as to bring the next lot of horse cars opposite the platform and chates, while Thorpe's handsome sorrels were led wondering from the dimly lighted gangway; and so, by a few minutes after five, even the officers' chargers and the spare borses of the first battalion were all aboard, and some where across the stream, just as the major acknowledged the report, "All abourd and secure, sir," in Hazlett's soldierly toucs, a sprightly chauticleer. whose ears had at last caught those muffled sounds of hoof and voice over under the garrison bluffs, concluded it time to challenge, and woke the echoes with shrill cock-a-doodle-doo, whereat there came a low chuckle of delight from Hazlett's men. "Very good, sir. Now get abourd all

your baggage as quick as you can." "All aboard now, sir," "Then a ...ch up to quarters for coffee and breakfast-the others are at theirs

now-and form under arms right after-Precious little sleep has there been this night-no time among the men, no inclination among the women. Wives and daughters who had devoutly thanked heaven that only the first battalion was to go were soon undeceived and found that but ten hours' respite was to be theirs. All the night long the note of preparation could be heard in burracks and in quarters. The colonel. with his adjulant and quartermaster, hardly left the office at all. Berrien bustled from barracks to his home, from there to stables. At two o'clock, finding all his own campuigning kit in per feet readiness, and Winifred and her mother still huddling over the parler fire, he noted the paller in his daughter's face, the deep trouble in her pathetic eyes, and, taking her in his arms, he

kissed her fondly again and again. "Go to your room now, little daughter," he said huskily; "go, dear, and try to sleep. I will not leave without coning to say bye-bye, just as I always did." She shivered and hid her face and clung to his neck, saying no word, sheddin no tear. Gently hounclasped her hand "Yes, my child, do as I bid you now; I want to speak with mother awhile," And then reluctantly she turned, but the one brief look into his eyes was so full of wordless sorrow that he was for an instant unmanned. "My little girl! my little Winnie! don't look at your old daddy that way?" he almost solbed, as again be threw his arm around her, leading her to the stairs. "We won't be gone long. We're all coming back, dear; and we'll have a lovely Christmas, and you shall have the jolliest kind of a party, pet. But be a brave little woman now. It-it'll all come right." She turned with quick convulsive sob and threw herself upon his breast, again twining her soft arms about his neck, her beautiful dark hair streaming in rippling. perfect gentlen an?

creamy white wrapper. The burst of ears would have been a blessed relief, out it never came. A quick, soldierly tread was heard on the plank walk without, and then springing up the steps. Even before the rat-tat-tat at the door she had torn herself from his arms and sped like a startled fawn up the carpeted

"It is Mr. Breweter," said Mrs. Berrien, in low tone, quickly. Berrien threw open the door. "Anything for a pretext to come here again," he muttered angrily to himself, as he confronted the unwelcome intruder. It was Brew-

"Major Berrien, the colonel's compliments, and he desires you to know that the train will be here at four instead of five." And Brewster's eyes glanced but an instant into those of his superior, and then went wandering longingly over before a beating rain would become grapes, etc., contain on analysis very his shoulder.

"I had already heard it, sir. have everything ready?" "I beg pardon, then, for disturbing you, major. I have just left the colonel, and he thought you might not have loam, and who will give his orchard

"Then be ready to get your horses aboard the moment F has finished load-Anything else, Mr. Brewster?" Poor fellow, there was something elsesomething that filled heart and soul and ominated every thought. Gazing wistfully up the stairs, his sad eyes had caught one glimpse of that white, fleeting form, one glimpse of the lovely pallid face all framed in dark, falling resses, as, clinging to the balastrade, Winifred turned, unable to resist the onging to hear what he might have to

"Nothing-nothing more, I believe, ir." And, mechanically raising his hand in salute, poor Curly turned away. he door promptly closing behind him. Berrien came back into the parler linching his fists, speechless indignaion in his face. Mrs. Berrien saw the umistakable signs, and, though in her heart she felt full of sympathy for Brewster, she knew it best to say noth-

that fellow had been trifling with Winnie while all the time carrying on this Faugh! it makes me feel as though I could throttle him!" And Berrien strode up and down the cozy room, beating one brawny fist into the palm of

the other hand. "But, Richard dear, why do you think there has been anything serious between him and this-this woman? I think she deliberately assumed that manner at the hop tonight. I think she called him 'Carroll' solely for Winifred's benefit and mine. I saw how astonished and

annoved he was." But Berrien held up a warning hand. "She came down the stairs weening and he striving to soothe her. She was sobbing aloud when he put her in the carriage. Rolfe and I both saw and heard. Don't tell me there wasn't anything between them. Very possibly he does send her and you to Europe to get her away from him. It is no imagination. Bess; I tell you I know. Why, only this morning she sent him a new picture of herself; and as for calling him Carroll for our benefit, that's what she calls him in her letters, and I can prove it." "How, Dick?"

"Rolfe saw it-saw it this very morn-

"Captain Rolfe! Why, how came he to see her letter to him?" "Well, it was lying open on his desk. he could not help seeing. "Why, Dick, I cannot understand

Captain Rolfe's looking at or reading other people's letters, and"-"It was an accident, I tell you." "Ah, but it was no accident his tell ing of it. Dick. Nothing on earth should have induced him to refer to it, if, as he

claims, he saw it by accident. I did not suppose Rolfe would do such a thing." "Well, he couldn't help himself. I dragged it out of him, I suppose." Another step, another rap at the door

and, casting one glance aloft, Berrien, to his dismay, again caught sight of Winifred's pale face peering over the balnstrade. The child could not, would

"What's wanted;" he curtly asked as he threw open the door.

"It is Sergeant Eliis, sir," said a deep voice. "I have come to beg the major to intercede for me. My troop goes with the major's battalion and I begged to be relieved and allowed to go, but the quartermasier says I must stav until some sergeant can be found who is competent to take charge-some one in the infantry battalion. That may require two or three days, sir, and I am fearful that once the command gets away there will be no obtaining orders to follow it. Besides, sir, there is my horse."

"You belong to the Black troop? "Yes, sir, and I think that if the maat once he could name a sergeant who would take my place here at the firehouse. Almost any man can do it, sir only there is no time to be lost. Major Kenyon is at the doctor's now."

joined him there." "Have you spoken to Lieutenant

Brewster? He commands your troop as you know, now that the captain's "I have, sir, but it was at the office. and the quartermaster spoke up at once.

Berrien turned back into the parlor. "Bess, dear, I must run over to Holden's

a moment. Will you not go up to Winifred? She is not lying down at all." Followed by the sergeant, Berrien enterol Holden's gate and gave a whack at the open hali door as he passed in Rolfe's voice was the first thing be

heard. It was tremulous with excita-"If Colonel Farquhar will but give post I will guarantee that I can find mean universally true. that picture and name the thief - He broke off short at sight of Berrien Holden rose, hospitably urging the major

to join them in a cup of coffee, but Berrien proceeded at once to business. "Major Kenyon, a sergeant of my battalion is in charge of the fire apparatus here, but is most auxious to go with us. He says it will be allowed if you can name one of your men-a noncommissioned officer-to take his place at once You will do me a very great favor if you

"Certainly I can," answered Kenyon stoutly. "Is your man there? Call him in. Sergeant Griggs, of B company will be just the man, and I know his

company commander will make no ob-"Come in here, sergeant," called Ber rien, and cap in hand the dark eyed

tle, stood silently before them. "Are you well enough to go, my man?" spoke up Holden on the instant

"You look very pale, if not ill." "I am perfectly well, doctor, and I am eager to go. I suppose I'm a little

cold and excited." "Then give my compliments to the quartermaster at once and say Sergeant Grigers, of the infantry, will take your duty," said Kenyon quietly. Ellis muttered, "Thank you, sir,"

Rolfe, in his quick, decided way. "I don't know," answered Berrien surprised. "I think he followed me up the steps and was standing at the door."

"Why do you ask, Relfe?" queried

"Because, if he was, the search I

spoke of would now be useless." (Continued Next Week.) Will the woman of the future be

Holden, closely studying his face.

Farm Notes.

Underdraining makes the land warmer by decreasing the evaporation, and

certain if he has any stock that it does gesting the fats so abundant in this not pay to keep. It is suicidal business kind of food. For the same reason, at An orchardist thinks that in most digestive action even more developed cases it is not a good plan to fill up an we take them after dinner in their na-

is too much exhausted by the growth the past ages instinct has taught men of the former trees. Better start a new | to do this; to-day science tells us that A difference of a very few days gestion of other foods much more than makes a great difference in all kinds of | it is now. Cultivated fruits, such as ap-

crops some seasons. Clover sown just ples, pears, cherries, strawberries, imbedded in the soil and would grow similar proportions of the same ingrebetter and stand more dry weather than dients, which are about 1 per cent. of if sown immediately after the rain. The man whose soil is a good, strong

heard. Yes, sir, everything will be extra care and attention, will make ready, though the rations are not yet more money from dwarf pears than from the standard varieties; they should be grafted on the quince, have a good culture, and the last year's growth kept trimmed back.

Grade up to pure bred sires to get that early maturity and superior quality developed by the skill of the successto liberal feeding and the best care. Scrub stock and neglect generally go together and lead to disappointment. As a health measure, where a large

umber of fowls are compelled to range on a limited inclosure, air slacked lime hould be liberally used. Let it be cattered late in the evening, after the hickens have gone to roost. It will matter which is so deleterious. It is better practice to prune the ap-

ple trees in the spring time when the leaves are well started; the wounds "If I thought it as you said," he heal more quickly and effectually. The extremes of winter weather are then heal more quickly and effectually. sufficiently exhaustive to the tree without having any superfluous demand made upon its vital forces.

A farmer's methods of farming can be pretty fairly estimated by hunting up his plows and harrows, his drills and rakes and binders, in the winter time, says the Farm News. If these are found in the fields, or even in the barn yard, unprotected from the snow and rain and sunshine, you may prety certainly conclude that the farmer s not a good model, and is not getting

When David went forth to combat with the giant Goliath he was little aware that in a future day and generadamn him! he shan't. I won't have her Pleasant Pellets. But giant disorders an achievement?" degraded by any such offer, if I have to will often succumb to these little the source of disease. Constipation, an inactive liver and impaired digestion will grow into serious unaladies if not onquered in their earlier stages. The "Pellets" will cure disordered liver, siek headache, dyspepsia, piles, constipation and its accompanying ills.

His Palmy Days Gone.

The juggling fakir, having been has been reduced to a very common

One of the class who was recognized ago, and who was known as one of the most skillful shell workers in the at dinner hour, Saturday. He was shell swindle is too well known nowadays to be successfully worked.

He had a basket in front of him, conand this he pretended to put into one

"Pick it out for a cent, boys!" he cried many times.

vigorously guessed, but they didn't is no worse. produce the pennics. When the observer left, the decayed

thimble rigger was still monotonously and despairingly calling out: "Pick it out for a cent, boys! There's no deception, and the lucky boy gets a jer would but speak to Major Kenyen | gold ring worth \$50. Pick it out for a

cent !"-Philadelphia Call.

How to Make Coffee. should it boil again. Coffee should Table. never be prepared more than five minutes before serving.

Weak Pen.

itary organization came into possession copy of which is given below!

"Camp at Prospect Hill. ame from rowbary yesterday and nothing to piled his work about 3350 B. C.

To Make a Tea Satisfactorily.

Scald the teapot. Put in three tablespoonfuls of ten and place it where it will keep worm. Pour over three pints of boiling water. See to it that the best quality of tea, you will not dark haired trooper, on whose lip the succeed in making it to perfection. mustache was again beginning to bris | Let it infuse for five minutes, but do not boll again.

Unless the ketile boiling be, Filling the teapet spolls the ten.

Novel Use for Toys.

The stuffed calico cats, made of print cloth stamped with the picture of a tabby, and filled with cotton into quite a lifelike counterfeit of the animal, which were a common toy with chilfaced about and hurried from the room. | dren a few years ago, have been put "Was that man in the hall when I to a novel use in Lincoln County, was talking and you came in?" asked Maine. The farmers have fastened the calleo cats up among the branches of their fruit trees, and, it is said, they most effectually scare away predatory

A moral agent is a person capable of those actions that have moral significance, and which can properly be denominated good or evil in a moral sense, virtuous, vicious, commendable To Restore Streagth, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Fruit as Medicine. The Ideal Panacea. Why for ages have people eaten apple sauce with their roast goose and sucking pig? Simply because the acids It is the business of the farmer to as- and pectones in the fruit assist in dipolicy to be feeding and sheltering the end of a heavy dinner, we eat our physician's prescriptions or other stock that do not pay for their keep. cooked fruits, and when we want their preparations. old orchard with young trees. The soil tural, uncooked state as dessert. In

fruit should be eaten as an aid to di-Reads the Comic Papers. malie and other acids, and 1 per cent.

80 per cent. of water. Digestion depends upon the action of pepsin in the stomach upon the food, which is greatly aided by the acids of the stomach. Fats are digested by three acids and the bile from the liver. Now, the acids and peeful breeders. Such stock prompts one has been prescribed largely by physi- famous Red Flag Oil, 25 cents. because these acids exist very abundantly in the lemon.

of flesh-forming albuminoids, with over

An Achievement.

Judge Thatcher of Mississippi was an obstinate bachelor and rather prided himself upon having resisted the greatly counteract the decomposing charms of lovely woman when on all sides his friends had fallen victims to the insidious arrows of fate.

He was a solemn looking man, but with plenty of dry humor in his na-

He had a pleasant home, over which his relatives sometimes presided. Upon one occasion a lady called on ome charitable errand and the servants being out for the moment, the judge answered the bell.

The caller, who was a stranger, asked for the "madam."

In a grave and deliberate voice the udge replied, "There is no madam." row and spoke with sympathy in look and voice: "Alas, I see! Pardon me, a bereavement.

This was too much for the bachelor pride of the judge, who felt that he could not be worsted of his years of viemembrance he shouted with joy and tion, his exploit would furnish an il- animation: "No, madam, not a bereavelustration of the merits of Dr. Pierce's ment, an achievement, thank heaven, by Benford's Pharmacy,

How full the world is of gremblers. Many of the same people who are scolding this summer because it is a palace warm will scold next winter because it is cold. There is no point between zero and the 90's that suits them. Whether the gray clouds yield rain or snow makes no matter-neither is wanted. If skies are clear somebody's cistern needs rain; if the showers descend, somebody's feathers are ruined. driven from more lucrative schemes, It would add much to our happiness and detract much from the fatal tendency to grow old if we would strive after contentment and cease worrying as having worn diamonds five years over the inevitable. The truly happy are the happy-go-lucky, who take every thing as it comes and make the country, was the center of an eager best of it. If it rains all that is left to group of boys in the rear of a big store do is to put up our umbrella, if we are so fortunate as to have one, and trudge seedy and run down, and a wreek of along. Wet feet and bedraggled skirts his former days, indicating that the won't kill one any more than poverty and drudgery will, if there is some thing within us too sunshiny for poverty to cloud and too noble for dradgtaining a number of small paper bags. ery to debase. The person who spends In one hand he held a pretty gold ring, his life scolding because things don't go to suit him is like the fly on the of the bags. Then he shook the pile king's chariot wheel. Things may not be planned exactly for the comfort of the fly, but his protest will never stop the procession. The best factics put together, and it always gives satis-"It's in that one," cried one. "There for flies and gramblers to pursue is to faction." Mr. J. F. Allen, Fex, Ore. it is," shouted another, and so the boys take what comes along and be glad it says: "I believe Chamberlain's Cough

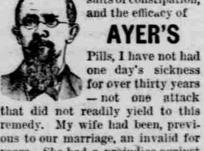
Don't be too Ambitious.

Don't think because somebody you you must do it too. There is really Benford's Pharmacy. very little satisfaction in riding 190 miles merely for the sake of saying that you have done it. If any other wheelman chooses to tire his muscles and overstrain his heart for a mere bit It is my experience as a housekeeper of boasting, let him do it. I know of long standing that coffee made in that most of us are sorely tempted by "Yes, sir, and Captain Rolfe has just the French way is the best. Have a the "century" folly. But think a mo-French coffee pot. Put six tablespoon- ment. If you owned a fine thoroughfuls of finely-ground coffee on the fil- bred horse, would you run the risk of ter, with the small steamer over. Pour ruining him forever by speeding him on little by little a pint and a half of to the utmost limit of his strength for a boiling water. When the water is con- whole day? Yet is not your own health sumed put on the cover and let the cof- more valuable to you than all the so that Lieutenant Brewster could do fee infuse slightly. On no account horses in the world?-Harper's Round

The Oldest Book in the World. The only complete work that, without question, can lay claim to being the Bulwer, in his play of "Richelieu," oldest book in the world is known as words which are so often quoted. "The one of the treasures of the Bibliotheoue pen is mightier than the sword." In Nationale. The tomb in which it was Theban, dynasty. The full title runs: Some years ago a Rhode Island mil- "Precepts of the Prefect Ptah-hoten, o' an autograph letter written by that North, Assa." As this king was the Pa. old hero, General Israel Putnam, a last but one of the fifth dynasty, Ptan- Pays For What He Took Voluntarily. hotep, who flourished in the reign of this Pharoah, and held the distinguish-"Sir.-Please to deliver the Barrer hearof 2 ed office of "prefect," must have com-

Over Thirty Years Without Sickness.

Mr. H. WETTSTEIN, a well-known, writes: "Before I paid much attention to regulating the bowels, I hardly knew a well day; but since I learned the evil results of constipation,



- not one attack that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife had been, previous to our marriage, an invalid for years. She had a prejudice against cathartics, but as soon as she began to use Ayer's Pills her health was restored."

vacation, Dec. 19th. Take advantage of the Holiday Exentsions to visit him. Medal and Diploma at World's Fair. our experience increases.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of

Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 50 years or more, and have never found trouble for many years, with severe anything so beneficial, or that gave me pains in his back and also that his such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this Ideal Cough so called Kidney cures but without any Remedy now. Trial Bottles Free at good result. About a year ago he be-J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, gan the use of Electric Bitters and found Pa., or at Brallier's drug store, Berlin,

"Society is getting very brutal." "In what way?" "Look at these trolley parties riding out just to see people run over."

Two Valuable Friends.

1. A physician cannot be always had. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, tones in fruit peculiarly assist the Bruises and Burns occur often and acids of the stomach. Only lately even semetimes when least expected. Keep royalty has been taking lemon juice in | handy the friend of many households tea instead of sugar, and lemon juice and the destroyer of all pain, the

cians to help weak digestion, simply 2. Many a precious life could be saved that is being racked to death with that terrible cough. Secure a good night's rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of Pan-Tina, the great remedy for Coughs, Colds and Con-

> Bottles of Pan-Tina sold at G. W Benford's drag store. performance by coughing. One man

The love men have for little sins s the same kind the devil has for tagious. The interruption is a great for anyone may cure a cough with the

"My congregation don't believe in free silver," sighed the country parson as he sadly noted the large number of copper pennics in the collection basket.

stop a cough and heal a sore throat. Mrs. W. B. Meek, who resides a Camptonville, Cal., says her daughter was for several years troubled at times with severe eramps in the stomach, and would be in such agony that it was necessary to call in a physician. The stranger instantly detected a sor- Having read about Chamberlain's arc 3,900 or 4,000 men working in the in this country, and to do this there Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy she concluded to try it. She found stockyards, which are in all the large that it always gave prompt relief. It cities of the State. The largest deposits was seldom necessary to give the second of marble in Vermont lie principally dose. "It has not only saved as lofs of in the hills between Rutland and worry and time." she says, "but also Brandon, a distance of sixteen miles, torious solitude, so with triumphant re- doctor letts. It is my opinion that every family should have a bottle of kinds of marble, from the pure white, this remedy in the house." For sele through clouded gray and dell blue, to

Peace is not preserved in a family Champlain come the red marbles.

Why is the letter A like Aladdin lamp? Because it will make any piece Slander is like a conversation over

Neuralgia and other painful diseases. telephone, in that you can never hear The whole human frame is tortured but one side of the story. and racked with pain. It is well to Difficulties are always mountains till remember no known medicine equals we meet them and mole hills when we Red Flag Oil for Rheumatism, Neu-

have passed them. Sore Throat. Any ordinary case may be cazed in one night by applyng Chamberlain's Pain Balm as directed with each bottle. This medcine is also famous for its cures of rheumatism, lame back and deepscated and muscular pains. For sele-

by Benford's Pharmacy. An Obstacle in Her Way.

"Did you like the matinee?" said Mable to Blanchie. "No. I couldn't see the stage."

"Your seat was well toward the front "Yes; but a football player sat directly in front of me."-Judge.

result in pneumonia unless the system is kept invigorated with Hood's Messrs, C. F. Moore & Co., Newberg, Ore., say: "We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than all others Remedy to be the best I have handled." Mr. W. H. Hitchcock, Columbus, Coughs, Colds and Consumption, 25 Wash, says: "Chamberlain's Cough and 50 cents. Remedy sells well and is highly praisknow has wheeled a "century" that |ed by all who use it." For sale by

Not a Failure.

Johnny Gibbs is a youthful philosopher. He believes that life would be simplified if people would be content o do one thing at a time. The other day Johnny was hard at

work with paper and pencil. His mother looked over his shoulder. "Why, Johnny," she exclaimed, your spelling is perfectly dreadful. Look at that-'siting in a chare.' I'm

ashamed of you!" "But, mamma," said the little boy dent of Johnstown, Pa. His present reassuringly, "this isn't a spelling representative found him. He is a veteran of the late war, having served as lesson. It's a composition."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Braises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, puts into the eld cardinal's mouth the the "Papyrus Prisse," and now forms Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no Revolutionary times, however, it ap- found contained the munumy of one of pay required. It is guaranteed to give me authority to search one room in this pears that this statement was by no the Entews of the eleventh, or first perfect salisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, under the King of the South and Pa., or at Brallier's drug store Berlin,

A curious case came up for trial at Sturgeon Bay the other day. A saloon keeper sued a patron for a liquor and cigar bill. The defendant put in a counter-claim, asking damages for impaired health, on the ground that the iquor contained all kinds of vile and unwholesome ingredients, and that cabbage leaves had been libeled by calling them tobacco. The Court decided that, inasmuch as the patient had voluntarily taken his medicine," he must pay the doctor.-Milwankee

I will not affirm that women have no c'aracter; rather, they have a new one every day.

Deaf Two Years, Restored.

My grand daughter Ethel Moore had been very deaf for two years, every cold making her worse, until she could hear only very loud conversation. She also had entarrh of the nose and throat. Dr. Sadler, 804 Penn Avenue, Pittsburg, began to treat her in June, 1891, and in two months had her completely well. It is now over a year and her throat and head are still perfectly clear, and her hearing as good as ever. ROBERT SMITH,

Stene Tavern, 35th Ward.

Dr. Sadler will return from has

Alas, how enthusiasm decreases as

has been a personal one, a struggle for health. Just as in his war days the bullets of lead conquered the enemy, while now 'tis the "bullets of health" that defeat the greatest forman to man-kind. We will let Mr. Edwardson tell of this later struggle as he told it to our representative. He says: "The foundation of my complaint was laid during my enmpaign in the army. The hardships and exposure I was subjected to left me es it has so many others, with kidney silments. I have struggled against i

unsuccessfully until I formed an alliance with Dosn's Kidney Pills. I got so bad last year that I had given up work altogether. The greatest pain I suffered was right across my kidneys. Physicians were consulted and they said my trouble was from my kidneys, but they failed to help me. I was often caught with sharp, shooting pains right through the back. At times this pain was terrible. If it had been with me always I could not have endured it. The urine showed my 1 Tection, and passed with such a scalding feeling. When arising in the morning I could hardly straighten myself for some time. This condition has all been changed. I got some Doan's Kidney Pills at Griffith's drug store and they very soon brought about a difference in my feelings. The pain in my back and kidneys gradually went away and the scalding, smarting sensation in the urine has disappeared. Doan's Kidney Pills have been particularly valuable in my case and I feel very grateful to the manufacturers

Is a special boon to business men who, having drifted unconsciously into the drink habit and awaken to find the disease of alcoholism fastened up in them, rendering them unfit to manage af-fairs requiring a clear brain. A four weeks course of treatment at the PITTSBURG KEELEY INSTITUTE, No. 4246 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

have done me."

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gravel walk?"

on earth is the matter?"

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Another South Pole Expedition.

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"See that dude going along the The happiest women, like the happiest nations, have no history.-George "Well, I'm after him. I heard him

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