No Dog for Elim Something Around feetly Safe-The Talking Dog.

"There is a fine specimen of a bullremarked Smith to Jones at the

'Yes, he is a beauty." "You ought to have a dog like that, Jones. Living in the suburbs, as you

do, a watchdog is almost a necessity "
"No, it isn't," replied Jones, wearily.
"A man who has seven daughters, all over twenty-two and unmarried, stands in his own light if he keeps a dog."-Philadelphia Call.

#### Something Around Rier.

"There, Frances, you've caught another cold, and I'll warrant you caught it when you were out walking with Joe

"Oh, no, mother! I couldn't have caught it then, 'cause we didn't go fast enough to catch anything, in fact; we just set down on the stile and studied

"And did you have anything around you, my dear?"

"Oh, yes, indeed I did! Joe's always particular about that; he won't allow me to sit down anywhere in the evening air without putting something around me." Yonkers Gazette.

#### He Felt Safe.

"I hear you are going to embark in the manufacture of gun powder," re-marked a Third street banker to a Pearl street man on 'Change the other day. "That's the proposition now before the house," he replied.

"Ain't you afraid to go into that kind of business?" "Of course I'm not. There's no more

risk of losing money than in any other "I know that, but I should think you'd be afraid of being blown up."

"Blown up?" "Certainly. Ain't you afraid of

"Well, not hardly! I've been married for twenty - five years!" - Merchant-

#### A Romance.

" Father."

Thus spoke a fair girl, about whose sweet young face there clustered a bang like a solid stone wall around a flower garden, and in whose voice were mingled the soft notes of the flute and the silvery tones of a dinner bell, half an hour late. The person addressed was a cold, hard man, with iron-gray hair and corkscrew whiskers, and with that stern look in his eye which prompts a man to go elsewhere to borrow a dollar. He was sitting in his office reading the morning

paper. "Well, girl, what is it?" he replied, looking at the head lines of the Chicago grain market dispatches. "Father, Gerald has asked me to mar-

ry bim, and I have accepted him." "I don't doubt it." "Yes, father; and I thought I would tell you, so it would not surprise you

when he asked you for me." "Don't worry yourself, girl. Don't worry yourself. I will not be half as much surprised as Gerald will, my darling," and he reflectively threw his right leg up over his left knee, and run his hand carefully around the toe of his boot. -Merchant-Traveler.

### The Talking Boy.

It was in a Market street restaurant. A solemn man entered, followed by his dog, seated himself, and asked for the bill of fare. It was given him.

"What would you like to have, sir?" asked the waiter, flipping the table with his napkin.

The dog meanwhile had climbed upon the chair on the other side of the table, and was gravely regarding his master. "Well," said the solemn man, reflectively, "gimme two fried eggs, turned over."

"Gimme the same," said the dog. The waiter gazed at the animal with amazement mingled with horror. The solemn man continued .

"Then I guess you can gimme a sir-loin steak, very rare, with fried pota-"Gimme the same," said the dog.

The waiter's face assumed the color of cold boiled veal. "Oup o' coffee, plenty o' milk," went

on the solemn man. "Gimme the same," said the dog. The waiter shuddered, and, turning, fled for the kitchen.

A man with a squint, at an adjoining table, was much interested in the scene. He had observed it closely, and finally spoke to the solemn man:

"It must 'a' been a fearful lot o' work to learn that dog to talk, mister." "It was," said the solemn man. "I should smile," said the dog.

What 'ud you take for him, now?" said the man with the squint. "Wouldn't sell him," said the solemn "You'd better not," said the dog.

The man with the squint was much impressed. He began making wild offers, and when he reached a thousand dollars the solemn man relented. "Well," said he, "I can't refuse that.

I hate to part with him, but you can have him. "He'll be sorry for it," said the dog. The man with the squint drew a check for the amount, which he gave to the

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solemn man. The latter was about leaving when the dog cried out: Never mind-I'll get even. I'll never

speak again." He never did. The gentleman with the squint was

proprietor of a Dime and Freak museum on Market street. The selema man was a ventriloquial crook. - San Francisco Argonaut.

## A Fable.

down on the poor insect, and having bitaway, with disgust, saying;

you see where you are going?" Jane bug? - Merchant-Traceler.

#### WISE WORDS.

He that lacks time to mourn lacks time to mend.

If one were to be worded to death, Italian is the fittest language. One should seek for others the happiness one desires for one's self.

The truly valiant dare everything but doing any other body an injury.

Don't open your purse too hastily or too wide, nor your mouth either. In order to do great things we should

live as though we were never to die. Women-their first love inspires the soet, and their praise is his best reward. Fire and sword are but slow engines of destruction in comparison with the bab-

To enjoy the pleasure of wealth thou shouldst first experience the fatigue of inhor.

It is one proof of good education, and of true refinement of feeling, to respect antiquity.

To fill the hour and leave no crevice for repentance or an approval-that is happiness. To the generous mind the heaviest

in our power to repay it. When a misfortune happens to a friend, look forward and endeavor to prevent the same thing from happening to yourself.

The Guillotine. The first cart contains the bois de justice, the apparatus of death, the other a rough receptacle which comes empty, but will go away full. The red timbers of the guillotine are raised some fifteen paces in front of the principal gateraised almost noiselessly, no hammers being used, but every part being screwed into its place. By the light of a couple of lanterns the knife of the guillotine is fixed into the grooves, and the executioner makes his experiment to ascertain that it runs smoothly. By and by the spectators increase. The riff-raff are there, the amateurs of the sensational, some journalists, and-shame to relatea party of youthful dandies with the berouged accomplices in their debauches. Order is kept by the police, but later march up the municipal guards and trot up the splendid gendarmes of the Seine, massive troopers in bear-skins, like the Scots Greys, and they form an enclosure round the machine of reprisal. The executioner on this occasion was Hendreich. He did not prepare himself for his work on beer and hoarhound; his peculiarity was to make a meal off rusks and new milk before approaching his dreadful task. The peculiarity of his successor, Roch, was to supervise the proceedings without removing his tall, shiny silk hat. M, de Paris, as he is called, has higher emoluments than his English colleagues. He receives 9,000 francs a year from the state for expenses, and \$4,000 for salary. As the dawn approaches and the gas over the jail gate waxes yellow in the advanced shafts of day, the chaplain drives up in a cab and enters, and such sinister adjuncts of the function as buckets of water, bran, and the zine bath-like case to receive the head become visible. Hendreich enters after the chaplain. The hour is at hand. The gates fly open and the procession appears. The felon, with hair cropped and naked to below the neck, still in the straight waistcoat, hobbles along; at the foot of the ascent to the guillotine the chaplain kisses him on the left cheek, Hendreich supports him under the right arm-pit, an assistant under the left, another presses from behind. A fourth stands by an upright plank which rises to the level of the felon's breast-bone. As reaches it he is pushed and falls on his stomach to the plank, which is shot rapidly forward until his neck falls into a semicircular hollow under the knife; the upper part which completes the circle is dropped, Hendreich touches a lever, the blade flashes downward, the head jumps into the zinc case, the body is turned over into the tumbril, the head being shaken from its couch of blooddabbled bran alongside it. All is over, There is no senseless formality of inquest. The severed remains are galloped off to the Turnip Field, there to be buried, the head between the legs, beside the paupers from the hospitals and the unclaimed unfortunates from the morgue, - Tinsley's Magazine.

Osier Willow. The cultivation of the basket willow has been undertaken a number of times in the United States, but each time abandoned from the fact that American labor could not compete with the cheap labor of women and children in Europe in peeling and preparing the shoots. The value of osier imported into this country is about \$6,000,000 annually, and it sells at from \$100 to \$150 per ton, The cost of raising is from \$30 to \$50 a ton, and the product varies from one to four tons to the acre. To raise it the soil should be deep, well drained and thoroughly worked, but moist and capable of being overflowed in dry months. The osiers are propagated by cutting its rows three feet apart. The ground should be kept clean of weeds. The crop the first year is of little value, but should be cut in order to have a good stand of shoots the second year. The shoots for market are sometimes cut in November, and from that time to April are equally good. After cutting they are tied in bundles, and the lower ends placed in water until they are peeled in April, May or June. After peeling they are cleaned and placed in the sun to be dried.—Chicago News.

### Moss Paper.

Consul Gade, of Christiania, has submitted to the United States government a report relative to a new material for This is the white moss which grows so largely in Norway and Sweden. The living plant is not used, but the dead moss which accumulates in the woods, The moldering which the moss has undergone fits it for use in paper-making. A factory is now being built in Sweden, in a district where a million of pounds A man was standing with his mouth of the dead moss can be collected. Paper open, gazing on vacancy, when a June of various thicknesses and card-board of bug inadvertently flew in. He shut the white moss have been made; the latof various thicknesses and card-board of ton it in two, he took it out and threw it thick. It is as hard as wood, can easily be painted and polished, and it has the Take that, you careless thing; can't advantage of not warping or cracking a see where you are going?" with drought. It may, therefore, be Moral-Can't a man see, as well as of used for window frames and so on .-Cassell's Magazine.

## THE CITY OF KHARTOUM.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE METROPO-LIS OF THE SOUDAN.

Facts of Interest About the Place Oc" enpied by Gordon and Besiezed by the False Prophet's Followers,

Khartoum is the chief city and the seat of government of the Egyptian Soudan. It is situated on the peninsula formed by the junction of the White Nile and the Blue Nile, and has a population of about 50,000 in times of peace. Emphatically is Kharteum a city of the desert, for a waste of sand encompasses it on all sides as far as the eye can see. Though the desert is healthy enough, the town itself has a bad sanitary reputation; part of it lies so low that after an inundation pools Viewed from a distance Khartoum ap-

pears very picturesque, with its shining

river, stately government buildings and towering minaret, but a closer inspection dispels all the romance about it and salutes the nose with a multitude of odors, Narrow and dusty lanes wind around be-tween high walls, which are occasionally debt is that of gratitude when it is not broken by a door or gateway. The houses are mostly bare huts, one story high, with flat roofs, and they are built of dark Nile mud or of sun-baked bricks. The more substantial buildings are occupied by the government, or the European residents. The palace of the governor-general of the Soudan is pleasantly situated on the banks of the Blue Nile, and is an extensive edifice, faced with stone, and backed by a large garden. Khartoum has also many smaller gardens of datepalms, orange and citron trees, pomegranates, grapevines and prickly-pears; and round about the place may be seen the two methods of irrigation that have from time out of mind prevailed upon the Nile: the shadoof, a pole weighted at one end with stones, and at the other with a bucketful of water, to be raised by manual labor, and the sakiyeh, a huge wheel with water-pots on its circumference, turned day and night by oxen, and creaking and groaning so awfully as to make sleep impossible to any one who

has not heard it all his life. The inhabitants of Khartoum are Arabs, Egyptians, Turks, Copts, Syrians, Greeks and Armenians, beside a few Italian, German and French traders, European consuls, officers and missionaries. The appearance of the street is as diversified as in most oriental towns; brown Arab girls show their bare arms and feet, with silver anklets and blue skirts, while balancing jars of water on their heads; untamed Bedouins of the desert stalk about in their dirty white drapery; the soldiers of the Soudan set off their inky skin with a white uniform; gray-bearded Turks play chess or backgammon all the day long before their doors; hardened old slave-dealers clothe their wickedness in white turban and roses; half-naked peasants go to and from market with melons on their heads; and fat negresses wallow in the mud of the Nile, under pretence of bathing, like hippopotami. Rambling bazaars in covered and uncovered streets display for sale an odd mixture of fish, flesh, fowl, vegetables, European goods and oriental trifles, a subtle scent pervading the whole. The people of Khartoum support a winter temperature of eighty degrees, and a summer tem-perature of 100 degrees, and this hot climate may furnish some excuse for their almost phenomenal laziness. One traveler says their chief occupation seems to be to lie on their backs in the shade and kill flies, and the children in the schools have not even energy enough to brush away the flies, which may be seen feast-

ing around their eyes in two black rings.

entirely to its trade, for it is the com-

The importance of Khartoum is due

mercial center of the vast Soudan, or Country of the Blacks. All the native products of the heart of Africa, ivory, hides, senna, gum Arabic, ebony, ostrich feathers, come here in caravans and are exchanged for European goods or money. From Khartoum they are transported by boat and caravan to Cairo and Lower Egypt, and though a railroad has been planned direct to Khartoum, it will continue to be a dream of the future, until Egyptian finances are in a more satisfactory condition. The merchants of Khartoum do not want for legitimate business, but they have often shown a marked preference for the traffic in slaves. They send into the interior an expedition of two or three hundred men, armed to the teeth and carrying a few hundred pounds of glass beads to bribe the natives with, This expedition is received with open arms by some black chief, who forthwith aspires to conquer his neighbors with the help of his civilized friends. An attack is made upon the nearest village; an hour before dawn the thatched roofs are fired, and while the men are shot down by the light of their burning homes, the women and children are taken captive and marched off slaves. The cattle found around the village are exchanged for the friendly chief's ivory, but disputes be-tween the traders and their host usually result in the killing of the latter and the enslavement of his subjects. A settle-ment is then permanently established in the black country, when once a year a caravan with ivory and slaves wends its way to Khartoum. This iniquitous dealings in human flesh has long been a hidcous blot upon Khartoum, and that it is no longer carried on so openly as of old, civilization owes to the persistent energy

of Sir Samuel Baker and General Gordon, The Soudan provinces were annexed to Egypt more than half a century ago. Mehemet Ali founded Khartoum as a means of civilizing Central Africa, but it rapidly degenerated into a slave market, and it is doubtful whether the Soudan has ever been a paying investment, politically or financially, to the Egyptian government. Only a few years ago General Cordon occupied the palace of Khartoum as governor-general of the Soudan, and gained the good-will of the entire population by his wise and humane administration. - New York Observer.

In the present British parliament Wales has one member for every 45,400 of her population, Ireland one member for every 51,236, England one member for every 54,216, and Scotland one member for every 62,278.

House servants in Mexico receive from \$3 to \$3.50 per month. They do not board in the family they serve but because the family they serve but board in the family they serve but board in the family they serve but because the family the board in the family they serve, but buy their meals and eat them in their own quarters.

#### PRESIDENTIAL FAVORITES.

Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Men Who Stand Closest to the Chief Executive. Visitors who, from curjosity or business, have called at the White House, must have been called at the within rooms yet systematic impressed by the courteous yet systematic manner with which they were received and accorded through the mansion. The gentlemanner with which they were received and secorted through the mansion. The gentlemen whose duty it is to receive all persons coming to the White House are Colonel E. S. Denmore, Mr. John T. Rickard and Mr. T. F. Pendel, and they have occupied their present positions through the various administrations since and even during the war. Mr. Pendel was President Lincoln's body guard; sawhim to his carriage the fatal night on which he visited Ford's theatre, and he new has in his pessession the blood-stained coat which Mr. Lincoln were on that memorable evention. There is not a public man in America to day who does not know, and who is not known by, these genknow, and who is not known by, these gen-tlemen, and the reminiscences of public and so intlife which they can recount would fill a lies so low that after an inundation pools of water stagnate without any attempt at drainage, until the seeds of fever and pestilence are sown far and wide.

Viewed from a distance Khartoum are with the seeds of fever and with the seeds of fever and pestilence are sown far and wide. who stood in the executive mansion, we'coming the advent of each new administration, bowing at its departure, and receiving both

bowing at its departure, and receiving both marters through its porta's.

During that leng, hot and never to be forgotten summer when President Carfield lay between "two worlds," the nation became aware of the deadly malarial influence which hung about the White House. Fut all through that period these three men never deserted their posts for a single day, although each one was suffering intensely. In conversation with the writer, Colonel Donsmere said:

"It is impossible to describe the testures I have undergone. To be compelled to smile and treat the thousands of visitors who come here daily with courtesy when one is in

here daily with courtesy when one is in the greatest agony requires a tremendous effort. All that summer I had terribe headaches, heart-burn and a stilling sensa-tion that sometimes took away my breath. My appetite was uncertain and I felt severe pains in the small of my back. I was under the doctor's care, with strict instructions not to go out of the house but I remained on duty nevertheless. You would be surprised to know the amount of quinine I took; on some days it was as much as sixteen grains."

"And was Mr. Rickard budly off too!

"And was Mr. Rickard badly off, too!

"I should think he was. Why, time and again we have picked him up and laid him on the mantel, here in the vestibule, he was

so used up.
"Yes, exclaimed Mr. Rickard, "I was so so used up.

"Yes," exclaimed Mr. Rickard, "I was so weak I could not rise after lying down without help, and could only walk with the aid of two canes, and then in a steoping position. Oh, we have been in a pretty bad condition here, all of us."

"And yet you are all the embodiment of health," said the writer, as he looked at the three bright and vigorous men before him.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Rickard, "we have not known what sickness was for more than

not known what sickness was for more than

a year."
"Have you some secret way of overcom ing the malaria and its attendant horrors?"

"I think we have a most certain way," replied Colonel Densmore, "but it is no secret, You see, alout two years ago my wife began to grow blind, and I was alarmed at her condition. She finally to ame so she could not tell whether a person was white or black at a distance of ten feet. One of her lady friends advised her to try a certain treat-ment that had done wonders for her, and ment that had done wonders for her, and to make a long stony short, she did so and was completely cured. This induced me to try the same means for my own restoration, and as soon as I found it was domg me good I recommended it to my associates, and we have all been cured right here in the stronghold of maiaria and kept in perfect health ever since by means of Warner's Safe Cure. Now I am not a believer in medicines in general, but I do not heritate to say that I am satisfied I should have died of Bright's disease of the kidneys before this had it not been for this wonderful remedy. Indeed, I use it as a household medicine and give it to my children whenever they have any ailments."

"Yes," exclaimed Mr. Pendel, "I use it in my family all the while and have found it the most efficient remedy we have ever employed. I know of very many public men who are using it to-day and they all speak well of it."

well of it."

"I weigh 1:0 pounds to-day," said Mr. Rickard, "and when my physic ans told me over a year ago I could not hops to recover I weighed 12:2 pounds. Under such influences you cannot wonder that I consider this the best medicine before the American people."

The above statements from these gentlemen need no comments. They are voluntary and outspoken expressions from sources which are the highest in the land. Were there the slightest question regarding their

authenticity they would not be made public, but as they furnish such valuable truths for all who are suffering, we unbesitatingly publish them for the good of all.

Card telegrams are much in use in Paris. There are two kinds of themone like the ordinary postal card in form and color, and the other blue and capable of being so closed as to conceal the writing. They are each large enough to contain a message of fully sixty words, When a card is dropped into the card telegram box of the nearest telegraph office the official in charge picks it up and has it transmitted through one of the pneumatic tubes which extend all over the city, thus insuring its delivery at the place to which it is addressed in less than half an hour from the time it was

Horrid, yes, it is, that we must suffer from disease, but from heart disease, nervousness and sleeplessness, Dr. Graves Heart Regula-ter will give you immediate relief; thousands say so. \$1 per bottle at druggists.

Chinese actors probably don't need many rehearsals, as they never lose their cues.

That wonderful catholicon known as Lydia E. Finkham's Vegstable Compound has given the lady a world-wide regulation for doing good. It is a living spring of health and strength.

TURKEY imports about \$1,000,000 worth of perpleum from this country annually.

Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator cures all forms of heart disease, nervouscess, sleeples ness. EVERYBODY has a boom except the trade

long before they reach middle age frequently find themselves suffering from some of the complaints and weaknesses reculiar to their sex. For all such Kidney-Wort is a great boon. It induces a healthy action of the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, elean-es the system, and strengthens and gives n while to all the important organs of the boy. It is nature's great assistant in establishing and sustaining healts. Sold by all druggists.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is not only pleasant to take, but it is sure to care. PUREST AND REST COD-LIVEROIL, From selected

livers, on the senshore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils, CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

Will buy a Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases Book of 100 pages, valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid. New York Horse Book Co., 134 Leonard Street, New York city.

"Bachu-Paiba,"
Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney,
Bladder and Urinary Dissases, \$1. Druggists. The North American Indians, especially the Senson tribe, made such frequent use of petroleum that for many years it was only known as Senson oil. Now it is known as Carboline, the Wonderful Hair Renewer. RHEUMATISM - "Wilson's Wonder" cure

Ask for Wells" "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete care. Corns, warts, bunions.

A Blinister Expresses Elimself Foreibly. It will be seen by the following letter from Rev. Changes Pors, of Waterbury, Conn., that men oftentimes representing the highest callings are brought by disease and sickness to a level with all classes. Medical and

ness to a level with all classes. Medical and professional men generally dislike to countenance proprietary medicines except in extreme cases. However, the case of Mr. Pike is an exception to the general rule. He believes it a duty to suffering humanity to publish to the world the merits of a good article as well as to instruct a few spiritually:

I regard it a duty as well as a privilege to give my testimony in support of so valuable I regard it a duly as well as a privilege to give my testimony in support of so valuable an article as Humb's Remedy. I have used it with great satisfaction, and consider it the very best medicine in use. I am fifty-seven (57) years of age, and though a native of Boston have spent many years in the South and a number in Connecticut. From the nature of my calling I am constantly changing about. Two years ago I contracted is nature of my calling I am constantly changing about. Two years ago I contracted a weakness of the kidneys, which was apparently made worse by drinking the water in the different places where I resided. For a long time I suffered severely, and used many so-called cures, but none of them did me a particle of good. Finally I purchased a bottle of Hunt's Remedy of Mr. Laker, the druggist, with the guarantee that it would help me, as it afterward proved. It is now my purpose to speak well of a medicine that my purpose to speak well of a medicine that has yielded results so gratifying to me. mas yielded results as grant with use if will indorse my statement. I propose to express myself honestly. Gratefully yours,
REV. CHARLES PIKE.
Waterbury, Conn., June 27, 1883.

Lost Fulth in Physicians. There are innumerable instances where cures have been effected by Scovill's Sarsaparilla, or Blood and Liver Syrup, for all diseases of the blood, when they had been given over by their physicians. It is one of the best remedies ever offered to the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain diseases, it is no wonder that it should be more effectual than hast-

ily written and carelessly prepared prescrip-tions. Take this medicine for all disorders arising from impure blood. It is indorsed by leading professional men "Rough on Coughs."

Knocks a Cough or Cold endwise. For children or adults Troches, 15c. Liquid, 50c. A New Suit. Faded articles of all kin lare

stored to their original beauty by Diamond Dyes, Perfect and simple, 10c, at all drug-gists. Wells Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. WHEN the as: wages war on the thistle it is

# That Tired Feeling

Which afflicts nearly everybody in the Spring is a warn ing from nature which should be immediately regarded. It tells that the system has been overtaxed during the winter and that it is now unable to withstand the debili-tating effects of warmer weather. In this condition of the body humors of the blood are liable to break out in scrafuls or other blood disease. Now is the time to purify the thood and

### Tone Up the System

by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

'Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies my blood, tones up my system and seems to make me over, "-W. J. Blain,

"I could not sleep, and would get up in the morning with hardly life enough to get out of bed. I had no ap-petite, and my face would break out with pimples. I boughta bottle of Hood's Sarvaparilla, and soon began to sleep soundly; could get up without that tired and languid feeling, and my appetite improves."—R. A. SANFORD, Kent, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$1. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

NYNU-21 



STOMACH

SITTERS term Steinsch Bitter so effective as at invigorant. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers seperally. DE FOOTE'S Original METHODS OLD EYES Made New without do RUPTURE Cured witho't operation HOME PHIMOSIS Cured without cutting: OURE!
NERVOUS Debility, etc.; causes CHRONIC Blackses of all kinds—pamphleta of CHRONIC Seculed "incurable." 10c.cach.



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Will buy a Theatise on the Horse and His DISHASES. Book of 100 pages, valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid. New York House Book Co., 1.4 Leonard St.

OUR WILD INDIANS.

Superb Hinsteinons, Great Authorship, and Solid Merit imake. A the beaming book for fromthe, agr. 20,400 mild. Agents will 10 to 20 a day, agr. 20 and for Greaters, Extra Terras, Specimen Pairs, etc., agr. 20, and a speciment for the star. Extra Terras, Speciment Pairs, etc., agr. 20, agr. NOVELTY, BEAUTY, AND ARTISTIC EXCELNOVELTY, BEAUTY, AND ARTISTIC EXCELLENCE, Fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters,
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Padenta Provional will cure your cough. Price the.

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PISO'S CURE FOR Best Cough Syrup, Tastes good, CONSUMPTION

# LIKE HIS FATHER.

Was Afflicted with Stone in the Bladder, also like Him, was Cured by the Use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy (of Rondout, N.

Mr. S. W. Hicks, of Pleasant Valley, Dutchess Co., N. Y., the son of Mr. E. S. Hicks, whose name may have appeared in this journal in connection with an article similar to this, was, like his father, afflicted with Stotle in the Bladder only that his case was more serious than his inther. The father advised the son to write to DH. DAVID KENNEDV, of Rondont, N. Y., who, he said, would tell him what to do. Dr. Kennedy replied, suggesting the use of KENNEDY'S FAVORITE HE STEEDY, which NEDY'S FAVORITE HEMEDY, which had worked so successfully in the father's case. Mr. Hicks, who had been assured by the local physicians that they could do nothing more for him, tries FAVORITE MEMEDY. After two weeks use of it he passed a stone three fourths of an inch long and of the thickness of a pipe-stem. Since then he has had no symptoms of the return of the trouble. Here is a sick man healed. What be ter results could have been expected? What greater benefit could medical science confer? The only was gained; that is surely enough. Dr. Kennedy assures the public, by a reputation which he cannot afford to forfeit or imperithant the FAVORITE RESULDY does invigorate the blood, cures liver, kiney does invigorate the blood, cures liver, kkiney and bladder complaints, as well as all those diseases and weaknesses peculiar to females.

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