Battle Between an fron-Clad and a To pedo Beat The Fight of One Against a Hundred.

THE FUTURE MAY BE

The role of the torpedo-boat is terrible; and those who direct its movements are exposed to the greatest dangers. A single heave shot may shatter it to atoms and when it approaches the enemy a hail of balls from the mitrailleuses and rifles will do terrible execution on board. Therefore the mere fact of embarking on a torpedo bost is a guarantee of bravery. Figure to yourself the situation of the officer in command of such a torpedo-boat who is ordered to sink a ship of the enemy's squedron. All his surroundings constitute one vast danger. The very sea that hides and protects him during the first part of his expedition may in another moment toss his corpse hither and thither upon its waves. His adversary will seek to riddle the boat with a rain of steel, cast-iron and lead. The torpedo itself, which carries such terror with it, might be touched with a missite and explode, bursting the torpedo-boat into atoms.

The combat commences. The vessels of the fleet have opened fire. Shells rain in all directions. One of our cruisers, cannonaded heavily on the starboard side by a fort mounting twelve Krupp cannon, is simultaneously attacked on the larboard side by one of the enemy's ironclads. She has already suffered severely, and her position becomes critical. A mast signal from the admiral's ship is given; and a topedo boat starts. The watchful enemy has observed the signal. He knows the danger, and at once concentrates all his fire upon the little gray speck which is shooting rapidly toward him. Three miles separate them; and the torpedo boat must make that three miles in ten minutes. If it is not sunk before it has traversed that distance, the ironclad is lost. Therefore, the cannoniers point their guns with the most scrupulous care. The first shells pass wide of the mark; but the aim is rectified, and soon the shells fall so near the torpedo boat that they throw the water over it. Now one has fallen right at its prow. A geyser jet of water thir ty feet high conceals the torpedo boat: the enemy believes it has been sunk, and utter a tremendous cheer. But the projectile has only ricochetted and passed over it. The water falls back in rain, and the brave little vessel reappears all streaming with brine, as though it had emerged from the sea-deeps, and rushing on at full steam in the face of

There was only nine men on the little vessel, and they are going to attack a sort of leviathan carrying an immense crew. It is not the fight of one against ten, but of one against a hundred.

Not a single word is uttered beyond the necessary orders. Those men whom death already touches with his finger are silent and grave. And do not suppose for a moment that they do not think of the danger. On the contrary, they think of nothing else. But it is not of their own danger they are thinking, but of the danger of failure. It is not a question of their lives, but of the success of the enterprise. It is essential that the torpedo boats shall reach the enemy's flank and rescue our cruiser. After that, if the torpedo-boat sinks, so much the worse!

Every nerve is strained, every eye is trailleuses mingles with the showers of shells and sweeps the deck; everything wooden is splintered to atoms with grape-shot. An incessant fire of repeating rifles from the masttops of the iron-clad plays over the torpedo boat; and the balls, entering through the few openings in the decks, have already disabled three men. They lie in a corner to which they were able to drag themselves, for there is no time now to attend to them. They may be thought of in two minutes moreafter the fate of all shall have been decided.

The torpedo boat has almost reached its enemy. The success of the expediies are powerless to harm the torpedo boat at such short range. The rifle fire, boat at such snort range.

terrible as it is, cannot sink her. It can
only kill some of her crew; but this is
of no great consequence! Now is the time when the captain needs all his surety. of eye and coolness of will; now is the time that his men must execute orders with the rapidity of lightning, for if the torpedo be fired a second too soon it will fail to do its terrible duty, and yet if there be a delay of a moment the torpedo boat must dash itself to pieces against the sides of its mighty adversary. Now the boat seems a most ready to touch the enemy's vessel. Hand-grenades flung upon her deck rebound and burst; one man is killed; the captain has received a terrible wound in the face; but, summoning all his strength, he supports himself erect against the iron wall by a sublime effort of will. Livid, drenched with blood, but terrible in his calm resolve and bravery, he keeps his eye still upon the enemy.

"Ready! Let her go!"
The awful missile is launched. An enormous surge appears in the water, ami a frightful, crackling noise is heard, followed by a terrible cry of distress. The pigmy has conquered the giant. "Hard a starboar.!!"

And the little vessel, suddenly wheeling around, steams away at full speed while the enemy's Iron-clad sinks to the

bottom. Ten minutes afterward the torpedoboat has returned to its post beside the admiral's vessel—the admiral sends for the captain in order to congratulate him. He is carried to h in upon a bler. Mean while the fight goes on. A new expedition may prove necessary. A provisory captain is at once appointed, and four men to complete the decimated crew and the torpedo boat is ready to fulfill another mission; it has another band of heroes to direct it .- Laris Figuro.

The more perfect the sight is the more delightful the brantiful object. The more perfect the appetite, the awester the food. The more musical the ear, the more pleasant the melody. The more perfect the soul, the more joyous the jays of heaven and the more glerious to us that glory.

Electric Light and the Eyes.

Medical journals have recently had something to say concerning the effect of electric lights upon the eyes, and have agreed that the effect is very injurious— curve of the backbone. much more so, in fact, than people have any idea of, because many persons af-dicted with defective vision or an eye trouble attribute it to cold or some other cause, when the blame really rests with the new and popular mode of illumina-tion. A Tribune reporter asked Dr. Samuel J. Jones, the well-known ocu-list, if he thought the electric lights made his business any better, and the reply was: "I'll not say anything about my business, but I will say that I would not work in or occupy a room lighted by

"Why not?" "Because I think too much of my eyes and am satisfied that the electric light would play the mischief with them." "How does the new light act upon the

"In the first place, it is too brilliant and dazzling, producing too much of a strain on the optics and causing at times an affliction similar to snow blindness. Then it is too unsteady, the flickering movement keeping the iris constantly igitated. In a light room, for instance, the iris is contracted to keep out a superfuity of light, but going to a dark room it immediately begins to expand to get all the light possible, so that in a short time the room appears to have grown lighter and objects become more distinct. It follows, therefore, that a flickering light must keep the iris agitated and ultimately cause inflammation of the ret-

"Can you find any good points about the electric light?"

"There are several. It is a better illuminator than gas, not having the orange ray; it does not consume oxygen and give out noxious gases, and it does not give out any heat -an important consideration in the summer time or in a close room."

'How about the incandescent light?" "Well, to that I can find no objection, because it has about all the advantages of the ordinary electric light, is not dazzling, and maintains a steady glow." "Is there no remedy against the ill

effects of the ordinary are light?" "Yes-keep away from it." "But if that means keeping away from

"Well, colored glass will neutralize the light to a certain extent, but that would be like wearing kid gloves to keep the bands warm when the thermometer is

below zero." - Chicago Tribane.

Nubla and the Nabians. The banks of the Nubian Nile vary with every mile, and beautiful are they in diversity of color and combination, though that beauty partakes of a sterner qual ty than in the landscape of Egypt. Nowhere can be seen the rich fields, which stretched on either shore away to the feet of the Lybian hills. They have disappeared, and in their stead rise from the water's depths tall cliffs in broken precipice and crag, or the river owning free bonds, flows majestically on beneath rival streams of bordering sands, that have the gorges of the desert hills for channels, and the wind, which ever silently drifts them whither it will for current. Poverty is written on the face of this sun-scorched country, and such few strips of fertile land as the Nile reaches in its flood are directed toward the object in view. Now tilled with zealous care by the scanty the boat is only five hundred yards away population which they support. It is from the iren clad. The fire of the mi. the villages and temples have been placed upon the shelving rock or desert sand, where none but the lizzards could begrudge their presence. Every inch of land that can be cultivated is coaxed to yield its burden of beans or doura, and of spare land whereon to place their villages, good sooth, there is enough. Yet poor though the Nubian is, his wants are few, and his thrifty ways make pov-erty a light burden to him. Travel where he will for hire or trade, he leaves his heart in his wild home of Nubia, and returns thither when fortune allows. No music has for him so great a charm as the melancholy creation of the waterwheels, the constant plaint of which grease is never permitted to diminish, all that he can get being devoted to the shaggy locks of his unturbaned head. Nature, who refuses him to dream of ought but lean kine when he thinks of dours fields, has given to his land the abundance of date palms, and on fruit he virtually subsists. Little cares an Ibreemee palm for the desert's envy, but spreading its feathery leaves above the sand or rock gives to its planter the much-prized fruit which enables him to eke out the slender harvests of the

Why Bismarck Admired Fleury.

The stories that Bismarck likes best are those of men who have outwitted mobs. During the siege of Paris, while he was at Versailles, a pass was applied for by a relative of M. Cuvillier Fleury, the eminent critic and member of the French academy. The chancellor at once gave the pass, saying: "M. Fleury is an admirable man, I know a capital atory about him." The story was this: M Fleury, who had been a tutor to the Duc d'Aumale, was in 1848 private secretary to the Duchess of Orleans. When the revolutions of February broke out, a rabble invaded the Palais Royal, where the princess resided, and began smashing works of art, pictures, statuettes, and nicknacks. All the household was seized with panic except M. Fleury, who, throwing off his coat, smeared his face and hands with coal, caught up a poker and rushed among the mob, shouting: "Here, I'll show you where the best pictures are." So saying he plied his poker upon furniture of no value and, thus winning the confidence of the roughs, was able to lead them out of the royal apartments into the kitchen regions, where they spent their fury upon the contents of the larder and cellar. The sequel of this story is very droll, and Bismarck relates it with great relish. A few days after he had saved the Palais Royal, M. Fleury was recognized in the street as the Duchess of Orleans' segretary and mobbed. He was being somewhat roughly hustled, when a hulking water-corrier elbowed his way through the throng and roared: "Let that than be! Fig is one of the right sort. He led to the phinge of the Palais Royal the china day!"—Rochester Democrat.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The Arab compels his horse to feed

A Corean woman has no name. She is always somebody's daughter, sister, wife, mother. Their individual existence is not recognized even by name.

The most universally diffused organism in nature, the least size with which we are definitely acquainted, is so small that 50,000,000 of them could lie together in 1-100 square inch.

The word dynamite comes from a Greek word meaning power. The ex-plosive is composed of nitro-glycerine mixed with pulverized silica or infusorial earth, in the proportion of three parts of the former to one part of the latter.

A steer was recently sold in Cincinnati weighing 4,250 pounds. The snimal was raised near Decatur, Ind., is of fine form, per ectly developed, six feet four inches high, girths twelve feet, and measures twelve feet in length. It is six years old, a beautiful roan and in perfect

A monster elm, recently felled in Langdon, R. L., was 100 feet high, and sixteen feet in circumference two feet from the ground. At sixty feet from the ground six limbs branched out, each measuring six feet in circumference. A section of the trunk twelve feet long required nine yoke of oxen to draw it.

The Siamese make wedding presents, but they never give an odd number of articles, for the reason, they say, that one cannot stand without a partner, three means enuity, and five sickness. On the other hand, two signifies "strong and welcome," four "laughter," six "binding together by love," and eight, "we resemble each other in likes and dispositions,"

Even as late as the time of Henry VIII., all foreign artificers were prohibited from working in England. The Saxons are said to have sold into slavery a strenger who had no patron. By a law of many German tribes, if a stranger had resided twelve months a district he was safe; if he was a guest of a member of the tribe, the host after three nights became responsible for him. The proverb was, "Two nights a guest, the third night a servant," In Gaul, among the Keltic tribes, the stranger was equally held as one outside the community, and unable to own the property of a

The Oldest Dynasty in the World.

The present reigning dynasty of Japan is the oldest in the world. It dates back 2,546 years, and its records are accurately preserved for that time. During this period the reigning houses of China have several times been changed, and all the nations now called civilized, without exception, have had their beginning. It is sometimes marvelous to reflect that any house could preserve its integrity and occupy the throne for such a period of time. This fact of persistency of family holds true of others than the reigning family, though to a less extent. The oldest son is necessarily his father's successor, and heirlooms are handed down from father to son with the greatest veneration and reverence. Swords, spears, beautiful garments and helmets, bronze, laquer and carved wooden-ware, are held sacred in a family for ages, One young man, the oldest son of a wellto-do father, told me that he had twenty swords, some of the finest workmanship, and, in answer to my invitable Yankee question, he said: "t is worth about 800 yen." - Chicago Times.

A Clear Voice,

Mr. Charles T. Krebs, 737 Madison avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, well known in banking circles, certifies to the excellence of the Red Star Cough Cure. A few doses speedily cured his niece of severe hoarseness and sore throat. It is pleasant to take. No one can be poisoned by this remedy, which is free from opium, morphia and other dangerous drugs.

In Morocco schools the Koran only is taught, and the pedagogue receives fifteen cents a month for teaching it.

Marvelous Cure Chronic Rheumatism. Abrabam Hynes, of 449 25th St., New York, suffered for four years; was helpless; had to be lifted in and out of bed; took one box Rev. Dr. Samuel Cove,'s Rheumatic Pills and was perfectly cured. All druggists, 50 centa. Sent by mail. C. H. Covel, 288 Hewes St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fon the first time on record an appropriation bill has been approved by telegraph.

It Should be Generally Known that the multitude of diseases of a scrofulous nature generally — eed from a torpid con-dition of the liver.—The blood becomes imdition of the liver. The blood becomes impure because the liver does not act properly and work off the poison from the system, and the certain results are blotches, pimples, eruptions, swellings, tumors, nicers and kindred affections, or settling upon the lungs and poisoning their delicate tissues, until niceration, breaking down and consumption is established. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will, by acting upon the liver and purifying the blood, cure all these diseases.

Houseshors made entirely out of the horns of sheep, have been successfully tried

Pile Tumors

when neglected or improperly treated often degenerate into cancer. By our new and im-proved treatment without knife, caustic or salve, we care the worst cases in ten to thirty days. Pamphiet, references and terms, three letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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fa prepared in the most careful manner by man fully conversant with all the details of practical pharmany. The combination and proportion of taranjarilla, dandellon, mandrake, yellow dock, and other remedial agents, is exclusively peculiar to Hood's Baraaparilla, and unknown to other medicines, thus giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla strength and curative power surprising overy other preparation.

'This certifies that Hood's Baraaparilla has been used with perfect success in our family for canker in the stoungth and impure blood. I consider my little one untirely cured, and shall continue its use as a

Purifies the Blood

"I was for some time troubled with boils, having sev eral of them at a time. After enduring about all I could bear, I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. Four or Eve bottles entirely outsid me, and I have had no symptoms of the return of the boils. I cheerfully recor Hood's Sarsaparilla to all like afflicted, -E. N. Nauny-twoals, Quincy, Muss.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all draggious. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

The Zulu's Keen Eyesight.

At a recent meeting of the society of arts in London a paper was read on the subject of aids to the eyesight. Dwellers in towns, it was remarked, tarely looked at a distant object, and the townsman's eyesight is hopelessly inferior to that of the average Scotch forester, who again is surpassed by the savage. An anecdote was related to show how, with all the advantage which science can provide, Englishmen are still less well equipped than the Zulu, who never heard of an aid of vision. A gentleman in Zululand, by the assistance of a powerful i inocular glass, made out two distant objects on the horizon. One was a larger speck than the other, and he guessed that this was a mounted man, whose companion was walking. Zulus with him looked in the direction indicated, and at once informed him who the gentleman was, and that he was accompanied by his wife on foot.

Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Cattern Remedy. FROGS, snakes and lizards live and thrive

Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Coughs Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness. Troches, 15c

at elevations of 15,000 feet.

Liquid, 25c. Don't say there is no help for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in Head, since thousands testify that Ely's Cream Balm has entirely cured them. It supersedes the dangerous use of liquids and snuffs. It is easily applied with the finger and gives relief at once. Price 50 cents at druggists, 60 cents by mail. Send for circular. Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y.

I have had Catarrh in head and nostrils for ten years so had that there were great sores in

I have had Catarrh in head and nostrils for ten years so bad that there were great sores in my nose, and one place was caten through. I got Ely's Cream Balm. Two bottles did the work, but I am still using it. My nose and head is well. I feel like another man.—Chas. S. McMillen, Sibley, Jackson Co., Mo. Ely Bros., I have been afflicted with Ca-tarrh. I purchased a bottle of your Cream Balm. It has effected a complete cure.—H. C. Abbot, 97 Grant Ave., Allegheny City, Pa.

"Rough on Pain."

Cures colic, cramps, diarrhoca; externally for aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism. For man or beast. 25 and 50c. MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BERF TONIC, the only

preparation of beef containing its entire nutri-tions properties. It contains blood-making force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, over-work or acute disease, particularly if conditions. work or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Soldby druggists. "Wells' Health Renewer restores health and vigor, cures, dyspepsia, sexual debility. \$1.

Thousands Upon Thousands.

The proprietor of the world-renowed Car-coline—the natural Hair Restorer—never put up less than 1,000 gallons at a time. It gives but an idea of its immense demand.

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If you are failing; broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Heath Renewer." \$1. Drgts. Or the 176 varieties of snakes in the United States only twenty-two are poisonous,

Important.
When you wish or leave New York city, savebaggage, expressing and Si carriage bire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central depot.
Gwelegu recome, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, \$1 and upward perday. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse or, stages and elevated railroad to all deputs. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the caty.

Wisconsin is coming to be counted one of the tobacco-growing States.



THIS PLASTER Actadirectly upon the mus-cles and the nerves of the back, the seat of all pain. FOR ALL

Lung Troubles, whether local or despity scatted this plaster wil be found to give instant relief by applying between the shoulder blades.

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one entirely cured, and shall continue its use as a taking part of a bottle. Now when I feel any of the femily medicine."—Mns. F. E. Burrox, Semerville, symptoms I take it and it helps ms."—H. J. Coless,

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"For three months I was confined to the house with kidney and liver disease. I was very much run down, with no appetite and had a cough. I bought abottle of Hood's Sarsapatilla, and soom began to gain. Now I sin so that I can do a good deal of work. I have much faith in Hood's Sarsapatilla."—MRS. T. F. REENOLDS

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CURES AND PREVENTS Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Inflammations, Rheumatism, Meuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Anthma, Dimoult Breathing.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to wenty minutes. Not not chour after reading this ad-ertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

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Pa ne in the Back, Chest or Limbs. It was the First and is the Only PAIN REMEDY

That instantly stops the most exeruciating pain, allays information, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach or Bowels, or other giands or organs by one application. It send with threatened PNEUMONIA. Or any inflammation of the internal organs or mucua membranes, after expense to cold, wet, etc., lose no time, but anyly Ra way's Relief over the part affected with congestion or inflammation and dure the patient. A teaspoomful in ball a tumbler of water will in a few minutes ours Gramps, Spanns, Bour Stomach, Heart-burn, Narroussees, Shephroness, Shick Heatsche, Distribus, Distribus, Obick, Fixiulescep, and all inter-nal pains.

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Fifty cents per bottle. Said by Druggista.

Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent, THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER, For the Cure of All Chronic Diseases

Chronic Rheamatiam, Scrainlas, Syphilitic Com-laints, etc. (see our book or Venercal, etc.; price wenty-five cents), Glundular Swelling, Hacking Dry Junch, Cancor us Affections, Rheeding of the Langs, Typiopusa, Water Bresh, White Swellings, Tumors, imples, Riotches, Eruptons of the Face, Ulears, Hip-Steamer, Gott, Drever, Rickets, Salt Rhoum, Bon-hitts, Consumption, Diabutes, Kidney, Bladder, Liver Jompiannis, etc.

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Whether transmitted by parents or acquired, is within the corative range of the SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT.

Ourse have been made where persons have been at fleted with Scrofule from their seath up to 20, 30 and 30 years of age, by DR. R. & DWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT, a remedy composed or regredients or extraodinary medical properties, easent at to purify, heat, repair and invigorate the broken down and wasted body. Quick, pleasant, safe and permanent in its treatment and care. Sold by all dauggists. One do lar a Bottle.

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For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases Loss of Appetite, Headachs, Censipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Devaposis, B tomases, Fever, Influmnation of the Bi wells, Piles and all derangements of the Internal Viscora. Purely evgetable, containing homercury, minerals, or doleter our drugs.

Price, 25 cents per box. Sold by all drongists.

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I URNISH your own bottles and a ver time-fouritis the cost of a few of the fouritis the cost fouries and the ford on a King of Pain is furnamed in nowder and sen to produce the circular, etc. It relieves pain as if by magic and is a house rold romedy wherever known for Rhenmastem. Neuralsis, Hoad ache, foothache, Burns and Scalds Spara as and Bruisses, Sors Throat Uccers, Flesh Wounds, stc. The remedy is put up in blc., \$1 and \$5 packages. The fee, package, when reduced to liquid form, will fill it wook bottles. You can easily figure the saving. Agents can cid money in selling it. Order a tackage and you will be a require restomen breather. CATARRH.—Gordon's Catarth Remedy positively once. Fifty conts by mail. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sternje taken.

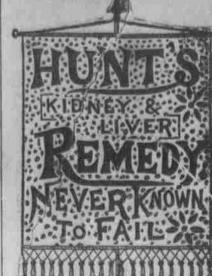
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IT IS A SPECIFIC A IT IS RELIABLE. in enving Bright's Dis-Kidney & Liver madder, Urinary or Hides, Retended to Droper, Co.

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USE IT AT ONCE. It restores the KIDNEYS, LIVER and BOW-ELS, to a healthy action and CUHER when all other medicines fall. Hundreds have been saved who have been given up to die by friends and

physicians.
Price \$1.25. Soud for Hustrated Pamphlet to. HUNT'S REMEDY CO., Providence, B. L.

8 SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. HUNT'S (Kidney and Liver) REMEDY, necourages sleep, creates an appetite, braces up the paten, and reased mealto is too result.

Clippings a la Scissors.

How is your back? If it aches put on a Rop Plaster. For Crick, Stitches, Rheumatism, Pams in the Side of Hip, Chest or Lung difficulties or soremes in any part, nothing equals this porcus plaster for curing pain and strengthening. Fresh Hops, Burgundy Pitch and Balams combined. 25c, druggists

If you use persons plasters the best and strongest one made is the Hop Plaster. They kill pain and strengthen the parts. A great many people saysu. 25c, dealers, To get a few flowers, one must sow plenty of seed .-

House wives, shop girls and sales women usually suf-fer more or less from Weak Back and Side achs. A Rop Plaster applied removes pain and strengthess the parts. Nover falls, 25c, druggists,

To live beneath sorrow one must yield to it.

Truth. Hop Plasters are absolutely the best and A loving heart is better and stronger than wisdom.

"Your Hop Plaster cures every time, I do not have that swful pain in the side now," said a lady. The

best porous plaster made. 25c. everywhere, A catalpa tree large enough for four railroad ties can be grown from seed in twenty years.

They are thorough and instant in action, curs pains and aches and strengthens the weak parts. Call for a Hop Plaster and get it. 25c.

A Dayton man bathed his feet last week, caught cold and died. Nearly all reformers are marigra. After using all the humbug liniments and salves with

sure failure, go and buy of your druggist a Hop Platter.
The atrongest and best external remedy, because pos-sersed of pain killing and atrangthening properties. The best porous plaster known.

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