

# THE CATARRIE REMEDY

at Has Made Dr. Hartman Famons, ere are fow towns in the United States thich the fame of Pe-ru-na has not spread a unfalling remedy for catarrh. Those de who have been cured by it, of this dous and supposadly incurable disease, ad the glad news to their friends. It has nearly forty years since Pe-ru-na began anguish this drendful disease and all agh these years its cures are unnumg-na will cure catarrh, and thousands of share yearly adding their testimony to truth of this assertion. Great is the joy hat household, one of whose members been fading slowly before their eyes, Peru na with its undeviating surety s back health to the weak body.

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netimes a horrible doubt comes me and I can't believe that you me more than you did your first

et in all of the four years that we together she never wore a walst hooked up on the shoulder, because didn't dare to ask me to fasten it

d he was never doubted again,eland Leader.

Feathered Ventriloguists. nithologists assert that some birds, cially sparrows, thrushes and robhave ventriloquial powers. Birds, surprised in singing, will be siand then give forth a faint song seems to come from a distance, ch the singer may be actually not ber than ten feet away.

# HE DRESSES WELL."

HER CLOTHES OFTEN COVER A LIVING DEATH.

ty Is the Shrine of Men's Worship, Women Vie With Each Other to the Themselves Attractive.

eremark, "Shedresses elegantly,"

The light so well that He keeps making it. Only one being in the universe knows the satistics of solar, lunar, stellar, meteoric creations, and that is the Creator Himself

A GOSPEL MESSAGE.

Subject: "A Farmer's Counsel."

his parallelisms are pastoral, his prophecy full of the odor of new mown hay, and the ratile of locusts, and the rumble of carts

with sheaves, and the roar of wild beasts de-vouring the flock while the shepherd came out in their defence. He watched the herds

by day, and by night inhabited a booth made out of bushes, so that through these branches he could see the stars all night long, and was more familiar with them than we who have tight roofs to our houses and hardly

ever see the stars except among the tail brick chimneys of the great towns. But at seasons of the year when the herds were in

seasons of the year when the herds were in special danger he would stay out in the open field all through the darkness, his only shelter the curtain of the night heaven, with the stellar embroideries and slivered tassets of breas light.

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s'atistics of solar, lunar, stellar, meteorie creations, and that is the Creator Himsolf. And they have all been lovingly christened, each one a name as distinct as the names of your children. "He telleth the number of the stars. He calleth them all by their names." The seven Pleiades had names given to them, and they are Aleyone, Merope, Celaeno, Electra, Sterope, Taygote and Maia. But think of the billious and trillions of daughters of starry light that God calls by name as they sweep by Him with beaming brow and lustrous robe! So foul is God of light-natural light, moral light, spiritual light! Again and again is light harnessed for symbolization.—Christ, the bright and morning star; evangelization, the daybreak; the redemption of Nations, sun of righteons-TEXT: "Seek Him that maketh the seven stars and Orion."-Amos v., S. Stars and Orion. "-Arnos v., 8. A country farmer wrote this text, Amos of Tokoa. He plowed the earth and threshed the grain by a new threshing machino just invented, as formedy the cattle trod out the grain. He gathered the fruit of the syen-more tree and scarifiel it with an iron comb-just before it was getting ripe, as it was nec-essary and castomary in that way to take from it the bilterness. He was the son of a poor shepherd and stuttered, out before the stammering rustic the Philistines and Sycians and Phoenicians and Moabites and Ammon-ites and Edomices and Linevitered. the redemption of Nations, sun of righteous ness rising with healing in His wings. Oh Oh men and women, with so must sorrows and sins and perplexities, if you want light of confort, light of parlon, light of goodness, in earnest prayer through Christ, "Seek Him that maketh the seven stars and Orlon." Again, Amos saw, as we must see, that the food when made these time schemester.

and Facentelans and Moabites and Ammon-ites and Edomices and Ltraelites trembled. Moses was a law giver, Daniel was a prince, Isaiah a courtier and David a king, but Amos, the author of my text, was a peas-ant, and, as might be supposed, nearly all his parallelisms are pastoral, his prophere God who made these two architectagoes of stars must be an unchanging God. There had been no change in the stellar appearance had been no change in the stellar appearance in this her isman's lifetime, and his father, a shepherd, reported to him that there had been no change in his lifetime. And these two clusters hang over the celestial arbor now just as they were the first night that they shone on the E lenic bowers; the same as when the E syptians built the pyramids from the top of which to watch them; the same as when the Chaldeans excluded the cellpses; the same as when Elihu, according to the book of Job, went out to study the aurora borealis; the same under Ptolemaic system and Copernican system; the same from Calisthenes to Pythegoras and from rom Calisthenes to Pythagoras and from Pythagoras to Horschel, Surely a change-ess God must have fashioned the Pleiades and Orion! Oh, what an and yne muid the ups and downs of life and the flux and reflux of the tides of prosperity to know that we have a changeless God, "the same yesterday, to day and formation

what a life of solitude, all alone with his berds! Poor Amos! And at 12 o'clock at night hark to the woll's bark, and the lion's to-day and forever!" Xerxes garlanded and knighted the steers-Astrony garman and an engineed the storage man of his boat in the moraling and hanged him in the evening of the same day. Fifty thousand people stood around the columns of the National Capitol shouting themselves hourse at the Presidential inaugural, and in roar, and the bear's growl, and the owl's te-whit, te-who, and the serpent's hiss as he unwittingly steps too near while moving through the thickets! So Amos, like other herdsmen, got the habit of stu lying the map herdsmen, got the habit of stulying the map of the heavens because it was so much of the time spread out before him. He noticel some stars a ivane ng and oth rs recoding. He associated their dawn and setting with certain sensons of the year. He had a poetic nature, and he r ad night by night, and month by month, and year by year, the poem of the constellations, divinity rhythmic. But two rosettes of stars especially attracted his attention while sented on the ground or lying on his back under the open seroil of the mid-night beavens—the Pleiades, or seven stars, and Orion. The former group this rastic prophet associated with spring. four months so great were the antipathies that a rufilua's pistol in a Washington depot that a rufflua's pixel in a Washington depot expressed the sentiment of many a disap-pointed offlee seeker. The world sits in us charlot and drives tandem, and the horse abend is Huzza, and the horse behind is Ann-thema. Lor (Cohham, in King James's time, was applauded and hal \$35,000 a year, but was aborward executed and lived on semps stolen from the royal kitchen. Alexander the Grent after death remained unburied for thirty days because no one would do the honor of shoveling him under. The Dake of Wollington rofused to have his iron fences mended because it but been broken by an un-furiated populace in some hour of petitieal seven stars, and Orion. The former group this rustic prophet associated with spring, as it rises about the 1st of May. The latter he associated with the winter, as it comes to the meridian in January. The Pleiades, or seven stars, connected with all sweetness and joy; Orion, the herald of the tempest. trained accuse it may been broken by an in-furiated populace in some hour of political excitement, and he left it in ruins that men-might learn what a fickle thing is human favor. "But the mercy of the Lord is from-everlasting to everlasting to them that fear Him, and His righteousness unito the chil-dron's children of such as hear. How such and joy; Orion, the herald of the tempest. The anc-ents were the more apt to study the physiognomy and juxtaposition of the heaventy bodies because they thought they had a special influence upon the earth, and perhaps they were right. If the moon every lew hours lifts and lets down the tides of the Atlantic ocean and the electric storms in the sum by all scenarios. thin, and this righteousness unto the chil-dren's children of such as keep His coven-ant, and to those who remember His com-mandments to do them," Tals moment "seek Him that maketh the seven stars and Outer "

Orion." Again, Amos saw, as we must see, that the God who made these two beacons of the ori-ental night sky must be a Go I of love and kindly warning. The Fleindes rising lambi-sky said to all the herdsmen and sh-pherds and husbandmen. "Come ext and enjoy the mild weather and cultivate your gariens and fields." Orion, coming in winter, warned them to prepare for tempest. All navigation was regulated by these two constellations. The one said to shipmaster and crew, "Hoist sail for the sea and gather merchan-dise from other tands." But Orion was the storm signal and said, "Reef sail, make things snug or put into harbor, for the heri-canes are getting their wings out." As the the sun, by all sc entific admission, affect the earth, why not the stars have propor-tionate effect? And there are some things which make me think that it may not have been all super-stitution which connected the movements and appearance of the heavenly bodies with great moral events on earth. Did not a meteor run on evangelistic errand on the first Christmas night and designate the rough cradie of our Lord? Did not the stars in their course fight against Sizera? Was it merely coincidental that be ore the destruc-tion of Jerusalem the moon was hidden for canes are getting their wings out." As the Pielades were the sweet evancels of the apring, Orion was the warning prophet of the winter, Orion was the warning prophet of the winter, Oh, now I get the best view of God I ever had! There are two sermons I never want to prevent—the one that presents God so to prevent—the one that presents God so Kind, so indulgent, so lenient, so imbedie that men may do what they will against Him, and fracture His every law, and put the pry of their impertinence and rebellion under His throne, and while they are spitting

tion of Jerusalem the moon was hidden for twelve consecutive nights? Did it morely happen so that a new star appeared in con-stellation Casslopeia, and then disappeared just before Charles IX of France, who was responsible for the St. Bartholomew mas-sacre died? Was it without significance that in the days of the Roman Emperor Justinian war and famine were proceeded by the dimness of the sun, which for nearly a year gave no more light than the moon, al-though there were no clouds to obscure it? Astrology, after all, may have been some-thing more than a brilliant heathenism. No wondor that Amos of the text, having heard Astrology, after all, may have been some-thing more than a brilliant heathenism. No wonder that Amos of the text, having heard these two anthems of the stars, put down the stour, rough staff of the herdsman and took into his brown hand and cut and knotted ingers the pen of a prophet and a i-vised the rearrant members of his is the one that represents God as all fire and toture and thundercloud, and with resthet attaches

under Christly pilotage. Do not let us be so agitated about our own going off this little barge or sloop or canal boat of a world to for on some Great Eastern of the heavens. Do not let us persist in wanting to stay in this barn, this shed, this outhouse of a world, when all the King's palaces alroady occupied by many of our best friends are swinging wife open their gates to let us in. When I read, "In My Father's house are many mansions," I do not know but that each world is a room, and as many robms as there are worlds, stellar stairs, stellar gal-leries, stellar hallways, stellar windows, stellar domas. How our departed friends must pity us shut up in these cramped apart-ments tired if we walk fifteen miles, when they some morning, by one stroke of wing, can make circuit of the whole stellar system and be back in time for matins! Perhaps yonder twinkling constellation is the resi-dence of the martyrs, that group of twelve luminaries may be the colestial home of the apostes. Perhaps that see on flight is the dense of the martyrs; that group of tweive luminaries may be the celestial home of the apostles. Ferhaps that steep of light is the dwelling place of angles charable, senable, archangelic. A mansion with as many rooms as worlds, and all their windows illuminated for festivity! Ob how this millions and illuminated

for fasticity! Ob, how this widens and lifts and stimu-lates our expectation! How little it makes the present, and how stupendons it makes the future! How it consoles us about our plous dead, that, instead of being boxed up and under the ground, have the range of as many rooms as there are worlds and wel-come everywhere, for it is the Father's house, in which there are many mansions! O Lord Go4 of the seven stars and Orion, how can I endure the transport, the ecsarsy, of such a vision? I must obey my text and seek Him. I will seek Him, I seek Him now, for I call to mind that it is not the ma-terial universe that is most valuable, but the terial universe that is must valuable, but the spiritual, and that each of us has a soul worth more than all the worlds which the inspired heritman saw from his booth on The hills of Tekon, I not stalled it before, but the cathedrat

I nucl studied it before, but the cathedral of Cologne, Germany, never Impressed ma-as it did one summer. It is admittedly the grandest Gathle simulates in the world, its foundation laid in 121% only a low years ago completed. More than 630 years in bothl-ing? All Europenaved for its construction, its chapter of the Mart, with presions stones onough to purchase a brugdom. Its chapted of St. Arnee, with matterpieses of painting. Its spire springing 11 feet into the beavers, its stained thes the dearm of all the chapters. Its spire springing 511 feet into the beavers, Its stained glass the electric of all rich colors, Statues enviroling the pillars and encircling mit. Statues above statues, until sculptures can do no more, but faints and its back against carved stalls and down on proviminity over which the kings and que us of the earth have walked to confessional. Now and alsha and transcript and portals combining the spiendors of sumrise and source. Interfaced, interfoliated, intercolumned grandeur, As I should outside, looking at the double range Is shown and the looking at the double ranges of flying but re-sees and the forest of pinnaches, higher and higher and higher, narit I almost received from dim ress. I exclaimed: "Great doxotory in stone! Proven prayer of many

But while smading there I saw a poor toan Eutwards standing there I saw a poor man enter and put down his pick and knew, be-side his burden on the hard floor of that eatmetral. And tears of deep emotion came into my eves as I suid to myself. "There is a soul worth more than all the material sur-roundings. That man will live after the last informs has failing and each an effective flast roundings. That man will live after the last plummele has failen, and not one stone of all that cathedral glory shall remain un-crumbled. He is now a Lagarus in rays and poverty and weatness, but carnorial, and a son of the Lord God Alenghty. And the prayer he how offers, though amid many superstitions, I believe God will hear, and among the apostles whose sculptured forms stand in the surrounding niches he will at host be lifted and into the presence of that thist whose sufferings are represented by Christ whose sufferings are represented by the crucil's before which he bows and be raised in due time out of all his poverties into the glorious boars built for him and built for us by "line who maketh the seven stars and Orion,"

# VIEWS OF BIMETALLISTS.

#### France and Germany Said to Be Supporters of the Movement.

The February number of a prominent English magazine will contain an important review of the bimetallic situation in Europe by the leaders of the movement in England, France and Germany, and arrange tspecially in view of the visit to Europe of Senator F4-ward O. Wolcott, of Colorado, who is now in Paris.

Ward O. Wolcott, of Colorado, who is now in Paris, M. Edmond d'Artois, Secretary of the French Eimetallie League, contributes a careful article on the situation and the steady growth of the mevement in France. In it he declares there is no doubt that the French

# A Companion in Affiction.

student at Williamstown College had been married a short time previous to entering the college, and was led to fear that this fact might debar him from enjoying some of the privileges of the institution. Accordingly, in a great state of perturbation, he called to see President Hopkins. After some conversation the young man at last managed to stammer, with a crimson face. apropos of something entirely irrele vant: "I--- I am a married man!" "Ah." said President Hopkins, smilling at him with great benignity, "so am I." And there the student's trouble ended.

# The Meaning of It.

Very often we give the wrong meaning to a word and thereby make serious mistakes, For instance, the true and literal meaning of the word rheumatism is "aches or pains of the word rheumatism is "aches or pains of the muscles, hones and joints of the human body." It is general and not specific. Also the word reli i does not mean cure. Relief may be but a short cossition of pain. But when we say 8: Jacobs Off encey heumatism promptly and is runnently, we mean it con-quers pain quickly with no return of 14, un-less the suffer r gives cause for a new attack, and then itself cure again. It matters not whether it is dread, and then itself a sufficient or its for a set of the suffer of the sufficience of the suf whether it is chronic, acutoor influenceatory, it will cure. That is sure, be sure of it.

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8100 Reward. \$100. The random of this paper will be pleased to beam that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its faces, and that is Catarrh. Bail's Catarrh Une is the only positive cure known to the mellical frateristic. Catarrh being a constitu-tional disease, requires a constitutional treat-ment. Hall's stature cure known to the ment, Hall's stature cure in all internally, pring directly on the blood and more assist-aces of the assisting there is also intermally and antiation of the disease, and cying the pa-lantarrength by function and constitution and assisting directly on the plane is a status in the constant of the status in the status in the status in the constant of the status in the status in the status in the constant of the status in the status tient atrength and assisting a ors ha owers that thy care th F.J. CHESEY & C.

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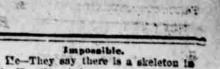
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knotted lingers the pen of a prophet and al-vised the recreast people of his time to re-turn to God, saying, "Seek him that maketh the soven stars and Orion." This command, which Amos gave 785 years B. C., is just as appropriate for us, 1897 A. D. In the first place Amos saw, as we must the superprint for us and the Plaindes and Orion. The the first place Amos saw, as we must

In the first place Amos saw, as we must see, that the God who made the Pleiades and Orion must be the God of order. It was not so much a star here and a star there that im-pressed the inspired herisman, but seven in one group and seven in another group. He saw that night after night and season after season, and decade after decade, they had kept stepof light, each one in its own place, a sisterhood never einshing and never contesting precedence. From the time Hestod called the Pleiades the "soven daughters of Atlas," and Virgil wrote in his "Eacld" of "stormy Orion," until now, they have observed the order established for their coming and going; order written, not in manuscript that they may be pigeon holed, but with the hand of the Almighty on the dome of the sky, so that all Nations may read it -order, persist-ent order, sublime order, omnipotent order, What a sedative to you and me, to whom communities and Nations sometimes seem going pellmell, and the world ruled by some flend at haphazard, and in all directions maladministration! The God who keeps seven worlds in right circuit for 6000 years can worked in right entering for 6000 years can corrainly keep all the affairs of in lividuals and Nations and continents in adjustment. We had not better frot much, for the peas-ant's argument of the text was right. If God can take care of the seven worlds of the Pielades and the four chief worlds of Orion, the can work blue the seven of the seven worlds. He can probably take care of the one world

So I feel very much as my father felt one day when we were going to the country mill to get a grist ground, and I, a boy of seven years, sat in the back part of the wagon, and our yoke of oxen ran away with us, and along a labyrinthine road through the woods, so that I thought every moment we would be dushed to pieces, and I made a terrible outcry of fright, and my father turned to me with a face parfectly calm and saft: "De Witt, what are you crying about? I guess we can rile as fast as the oxen can run." And, my hearers, why should we be affrighted and lose our equilibrium in the swift movement of worldly events, especially when we are assure (that it is not a yoke of unbroken steers that are drawing us on, but So I feel very much as my father felt one unbroken steers that are drawing us on, but that order and wise government are in the yoke?

In your occupation, your mission, your sphere, do the best you can and then trust to God, and if things are all mixed and dispuleting and your brain is hot and your heart sick get some one to go out with you into the starlight and point out to you the Plefades, or, b tter than that, get into some observatory, and through the telescope see father than Amos with the naked eye could -namely, 200 stars in the Pieiades, and that in what is called the sword of Orion there is In what is called the sword of Orion trees is a nebula computed to be two irilian two hun-tred thousand billion of times inter-than the sun. Oh, be at peace with the fod who made that and controls all that, the wheel of the constellations turning in the wheel of galaxies for thousands of years without the backware of a sea or the shipping

just as important as the spring. Let one winter pass without frost to kill vegetation and lee to bin I the rivers and snow to enrich and lee to bin I the rivers and snow to enrich our fields, and then you will have to enlarge your hospitals and your come erics. "A green Christmas maxes a fat graveyart." was the old provero. Storms to purify the air. Thermometer at three degrees below zero to tone up the system. December and January just as important as May and Jane. I tell you we nee I the storms of life as much as we do the sunshine. There are more men ruined by prosperity than by adversity. If we had our own way in life, before this we would have been impersonations of selilsh-ness and workliness and discusting sin and paffed up entilives would have been it to Jalius ness at twortinges and discussing an and puffed up entil we would have been lite Julius Casar, who was made by sycophants to be-liev that he was divine, and the freekles on his face were said to be as the stars of the firmament. One of the swiftest transatiantic voyages made one summer by the Etruria was be-cause she had a stormy wind abaft, chasing her from New York to Liverpool. But to those going in the opposite direction the

storm was a buffering and a hindrance. is a balt thing to have a storm ahead, push-ing us back, but if we be God's children and aiming toward heaven the storms of life will only chuse us the sconer into the harbor. I am so glad to believe that the monscons,

am so glad to believe that the monsoons, typhoons and mistrals and siroccos of the land nud set are not unchained man act ter loose upon the earth, but are under Divine supervision? I am so glad that the God of the seven stars is also the God of or on? It was out of Dante's suffering cause the anb-lime "Divina Commedia," and out of John Million's blindness came "Para lise Lost." and out of misserable indide attrack cause the "Bridgewa or Treatiss" in favor of Christi-nality, and out of David's exile came theseongs of consolution, and out of the sufferings of of consolution, and out of the sufferings of Christ came the possibility of the world's ro-demption, and out of your bereavement, your persecution, your poverties, your mis-fortunes, may yet come an eternal heaven. Oh, what a mercy it is that in the text and

Oh, what a mercy it is that in the text and all up and down the Bible God induces us to look out toward other worlds! Bible as-tronomy in Genesis, in Joshun, in Job, in the Psalms, in the proparts, major and m nor; in St. John's Apocalypse, practically saying: "Worlds! Worl's! Worlds! Got ready for them." We have a nice little world here that we stick to, as though losing that we loss all. We are a fract of falling off this little raft of a world. We are afraid that some meteoric leonoclast will some night some hit, and we want everything to that some meteoric teonocast indight smash it, and we want everything to night smash it, and we want everything to result in the source of the same result in the sum in stead of the same revolving around it. What is size and of the same revolving around it. What is size and of the same about this little bit of a sworld, its existence only a short time between two spasms, the paroxysm of its demolition.
And I nm g ad that so many texts call as to look off to other worlds, many of them larger ab t graudor and more respirement.
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wheel of galaxies for thousands of years without thebreaking of a cog, or the slipping of a band, or the samp of an axie. For your pacifity and confort through the Later being of a band, or the samp of an axie. For your pacifity and confort through the Later being of a band, or the samp of an axie. For your pacifity and confort through the Later being of a band, or the samp of an axie. For your pacifity and confort through the Later being of a band, or the samp of an axie. For your pacifity and confort through the Later being of a band, or the samp of an axie. For your pacifity and confort through the Later being of the server stars and Orion." Argain, Amos saw, as we must see, that the God who made these two groups of the text was the God of Light. Amos saw that God was not satisfied with making one star or two or three stars, buil the maxes seven, and, having finished t at group of worlds, makes mother group - group after group. To the Pleindes He adds Orion. It seems that God

Government and a great majority of the French Parliament are in favor of bimetallism. Dr. Otto Arendt, a member of the Beachstag DE. Olto Aronat, a member of the Reachstag and of the Prussian Diot. Honorary Source tary of the German Bimetallie League, de-clates that only England blocks the way. Germany, he adds, will participate in acon-ference called by any other Power.

Should a conference be summoned, says Dr. Arendt, the German Parilament can be refled upon to be its strong susporter. Lord Ablenham, who is a Director of the Pank of England, says: "There is no doubt that Prance and the United States by agree-ing testing and the United States by agreethat France and the United States by agree-in ; together could themselves a atatain a bi-metallic law, but, for the greater certainty and confidence, it would be reasonable fluit they should ask for England and Germany's Ch-Ots ration.

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#### Map Being Made by Means of the Bruce Instrument at Asequipa, Peru-

Wordhus just been received from Profils sor Bailey at the Harvari O servatory, in Arequipa, Peri, of the entire success of the work done there with the Brace photo-graphic teles ope. This telestopp, designed by Professor Pickering, has an aperture of sixty continuetres and a focal length of 343.8 continuetres. It was constructed by Alvah C ark & Sons, and then sent to Peru, where It it was mounted and use t by Professor Balley. With this telescope the Harvar I Obsorvatory was preparing to issue a map of the entire sky, but as the Astro-photographic Congress has undertaken the same task, the Harvard Observatory will confine its work to smaller parts of the sky, such as the Mageliante

A number of the completed plates have a hirthbur of the compared partics have just arrived to Cambridge and are using ex-amined with much interest by the local astronomers. The images are formed of black dots on a white background. Plates have also arrived of the spectra of very faint stars photographed with prisms elneed over the object-glass of the los riment.

#### UNITED STATES CATTLE LEAD.

#### Interesting Figures of Importations Into England During 1896.

The Chief of the Bureau of Animat Inqua try of the Agricultural Department, Washington, is in receipt of a circular from a commission agent of London, giving the total number of cittle and sheep received at Deptord, England, during the year 1833, and the average prices, besides the prices on each market ony for cattle from the United States, South America and Cauada, respec-tively. The total cattle received from the three sections were as follows, with the aver-



A gentleman residing in T street, N. W., Washinston, D. C., asserts that he suffered for many years with dyspepsia, indigestion and biliousness. He tried every known remedy, consulted many physicians with the hope of getting cured or even relief, but nothing seemed to relieve him. After meals he would feel as if a ball of lead was lodged in his stomach, fired and listless, as though life was scarcely worth living Finally he was attracted to the ad of

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and concluded to try them. After taking the first two or three he was surprised to find the relief they gave and soon he felt like a new man. He has never been without Ripans Tabules. since, nor has he suffered since.

