

would spoil the temper of the steel in the balance if it wasn't so indifferent to such things. And the manner in which a fat woman will deceive herself about the difference in her weight. with heavy clothes on to protect herself against the cold of a mountain resort, and the lighter ones she dons when she strikes the heat of the city. is one of the constantly recurring evidences of the eternal feminine vanity. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Great Eastern, which made her maiden trip just half a century ago, was not a financial success until she became . cable repair vessel some years after,

Jessie.'

asked.

lowing:

would!

which you be."

the carpet as he replied :

about Lucy and the plan."

"True? Yes, every word of it."

as much as anyone, but I do think it

best for her to go to school ; and so, after

ten, I'll manage to keep Jessie with me, and send Maddy to you, while you tell her

Guy nodded a little perking kind of a and, and then Mrs. Noah, as she turned

to leave the room, gave vent to the fol-

"You know, Guy, as well as I, that

even if you wasn't as good as married,

Mrs. Noah's last remark awakened in

Maddy was his inferior as the world saw

matters, and settling himself in the chair

the first place he wouldn't marry Maddy

Clyde if he could, and he couldn't if he

CHAPTER XIV.

"Ch. yes, very, very happy."

her. Maddy----'

of you to her."

the words would not come at first.

over her as she asked faintly :

"Written to whom?"

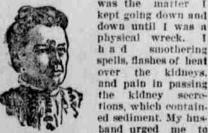
inquiringly.

SPRING KIDNEY TROUBLE

Wividly Described by One Who Has Suffered from It.

Mrs. H. Mutzabaugh, of Duncannon Pa., says:"I was sick and miserable all last Spring and as I did not know what was the matter

smothering



try Doan's Kidney Pills, and at last so. They did me much good and used in all eight boxes, which restored me to perfect health." Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Fabricators.

"So you don't cure to take poets and artists as boarders?" said the longhaired chap on the station platform at Frog Hollow.

'No, sirree," replied Farmer Hardapple, with much vigor. "They are all nature fakers."

"Nature fakers?"

"Yes, the worst kind. When they step off the train, by gosh, they take deep breaths, roll their eyes and tell you that they can just live on the blue skies and the green bills."

"What then?" "What then? Why, after they have been here a week, instead of living on blue skies and green bills they eat Just twice as much good solid food as

to Jessie how she must stay with her while Maddy went to Mr. Guy, who wanted to talk with her. all the other boarders put together." "Is he angry with me, Mrs. Noah?"

against Maddy's, while his warm breath at Mrs. Noah. "Pity if I can't take an touched her burning cheeks.

interest in a girl, because I once injured "Yes, she's beautiful, oh ! so beautiful, her, without every old woman in Chrisand happy, too. I wish I had been like her. I wish----" And Maddy burst into tendom thinking she must needs fall in a most uncontrollable fit of weeping, her love with me, and so be ruined for life. Maddy Clyde has too good sense for that. tears dropping like rain upon the inanior will have when I tell her about Lucy." mate features of Lucy Atherstone.

"And you will do so?" Mrs. Noah said. Guy looked at her amazed, his own heart throbbing with a keen pang of some-"Of course I will, and write to Lucy, teo, telling her how you talked, and how thing undefinable as he listened to her I care no more for Maddy than I do for wondered. Could it be that the evil against

"And will that he true?" Mrs. Nonh which he was providing had really come apon her? Guy asked her why she cried, Guy could not look her fully in the face Child as she was, the real cause of her then, so he kicked the grate until the tears never entered her brain, and she anconcussion sent the red-hot coals out upon swered :

"I can't tell why, unless I was thinking how different Miss Atherstone is from Mrs. Noah noted all this, and thinkme. She's rich and handsome. I am poor and homely, and----'

Ing: "I ought to have took him in hand long "No, Maddy, you are not;" and Guy ago," she came up to him and said kindinterrupted her. x. soothingly : "We shall all miss Maddy

Gently lifting up her head, he smoothed back her hair, and keeping a hand on each side of her face, said, pleasantly : "You are not homely. I think you quite as pretty as Lucy; I do, real'y," he continued, as her eyes kindled at the compliment. "I am going to write to her to-night, and shall tell her more about you. I want you to like each other very much when she comes, so that you may live with us. Aikenside would not be

pretty and smart as she is, Maddy is real-ty beneath you, and no kind of a match, Aikenside without you, Maddy." In all his wooings of Lucy Atherstone, Guy's voice had never been tenderer in its tone than when he said this to Maddy, whose lip quivered again, and who Guy a singular train of thought. Yes, involuntarily laid her head now upon his knee, as she cried a second time, not noisily, but quietly, softly, as if this cryhe tried to fancy what that same world ing did her good. For several minutes would say if he should make Maddy his they sat there thus until Maddy, half wife. Of course he had no such intention, ashamed of her emotions, lifted up her he was just imagining something which head and said : never could possibly happen, because in

"I do not know what made me cry. only I'd been so happy here that I guess I'd come to think that you only liked Jessie and me. Of course I knew that some time you would see and think all

the world of somebody else, but I did not expect it so soon. I am afraid Miss Supper was over, and Guy was back again in his library. He had not stopped Atherstone will not fancy me, and I as he usually did, to ramp with Jessie or know most I shall not feel as free here. talk to Maddy Clyde until it was so dark after she comes, as I do now. Then that he could not see her sparkling face, your being so good, sending me to school, but had come directly back, dropping the helped me to cry more, and so I was very heavy curtains and piling fresh coal upon foolish. Don't tell Miss Atherstone that the fire. Mrs. Noah had lighted the lamps I cried. Tell her, though, how beautiful and then gone after Maddy, explaining she is, and how glad I am that she loves you, and is going to be your wife."

Maddy's voice was very steady in its tone. She evidently meant what she said, rekef is a profile of Washington. Guy, the bad man, did not feel as

passed down the stairs, Guy lingered behind, and when sure they were out of hearing, said in a low voice "You may as well finish both ; they are too good to be lost."

The artist bowed, and Guy, with a halfguilty blush, hurried down into the street, where Agnes was walting for him. Two hours later, Guy, in Mrs. Conner's parlor, was exhibiting the finished picture, which in its handsome casing was more beautistormy weeping. What did all her? he ful than ever, and more natural, if possible.

"I think I might have one of Maddy's," Jessie said, half poutingly; then, as she remembered the second sitting, she begged of Guy to get it for her, "that was a dear brother.

But the "dear brother" did not seem nclined to comply with her request putting her off, until, despairing of success, Jessie, when alone with the doctor, tried her powers of persuasion on him, coaxing until in self-defense, he crossed the street, and entering the daguerrean gallery, asked for the remaining picture of Miss Clyde, saying that he wished it for Miss Remington

"Mr. Remington took them both," the artist replied, commencing a dissertation on the style and heauty of the young girl, all of which was lost upon the doctor, who, in a kind of amaze, quitted the room, and returning to Jessie, said to her carelessly : "He hasn't it. You know

they rub out those they do not use. So you'll have to do without; and, Jessie, wouldn't tell Guy I tried to get it for

Jessie wondered why she must not tell Guy, but the fact that the doctor requested her not was sufficient.

"I am going to send Lucy your picture today, and as she has asked that you should write her a few lines, suppose you do it now," Guy said to Maddy next morning, as they left the breakfast table ..

(To be continued.)

TOOTH OF WASHINGTON.

Oyster Bay Man Has an Artificial Molar Used by First President. Theodore Roosevelt is not the only

president from whose mouth a tooth has been preserved. Here in Oyster Bay is an artificial molar from the mouth of George Washington, says the Oyster Bay correspondent of the New York World. It is mounted on a sixpointed velvet star, and contained in a gold box, on the lid of which in bas-

Of the genuineness of the relic there

has come from the increasing light which psychology has thrown and still throws upon the human frame. Third, It maintains that there is a fundamental distinction between functional and organic diseases. The former in-

cludes the multiplied forms of mental thrusis. and nervous disorders which are directly amenable to psychological and religious influences. The organic includes those in which important changes have taken place in the bodily structure. Among these maladles may be named cancer, malignant tumors. tuberculosis, diphtherin, scarlet fever, smallpox, and the like. These troubles require surgical aid and the application of material remedies.

Christian psychology gives all the amellorating, strengthening, and uplifting aid that can possibly be afforded to the mind or soul in such cases. No psychical action, for example, can take the place of food to build up the physical system. But its influence is profound in aiding all the forces of digestion. Christian psychology does not consider that it limits the power of God in healing disease by using material

huddled together in a pitiful heap, but one stood un and defied her. A jungle terror in miniature, his tiny rage was magnificent. Tensely alert before bitrembling mates, he shifted warity to meet each blow, dodging, splitting, striking out an awkward paw at the great

"They con't turn on their cubs often Only knew it once before. You notice mein herr, her claws are not out when she strikes. That may come; then we will lose some promising babies here. The young German keeper was great ly distressed. I returned in the morn ing to see how the affair had progress ed. Entering the Frankfurt Thiorzen ten, I found the lion house. My friend stood in the empty corridor looking into the cage. Sleek forms shifted rest lessly on every side; a pale light care from above; the place was close with . heavy odor.

He greeted me mournfully. little beggar was too spirited. She ge him last night. Just a second in he jaws, and the taxide list won't at tempt to stuff the skin." The 'cz aiving cubs peered wonderingly at us from an adjoining cage, the murderces paced in silence, but her eyes were clive with

a strange fascinating light. The tragedy had stirred, the rows of imprison ed beasts. An uncanny how! in a chill ing key came from the leoparis; the lion's deep throated guttural sent un welcome quivers through one's nerves I left the building, relieved to fee the breeze and see the sunlight. Poolittle chap of a puma, he surely had

OLIVER CROMWELL'S BODY.

Traditions Which Are Cherished, but Not by Historian.

"What became of Cromwell?" The question is a vexed one, says the London Lancet. According to an ancient tradition Cromwell's body was conveyed away immediately after his death, in obedience to his last orders, and was buried on Naseby field, "where he had obtained the greatest victory and giory." According to another account. Mary, Lady Fauconberg, Cromwell's daughter, was able to convey the body away from its grave in the abbey and

und Elisir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., the, and for sale by all leading druggista.

Gift to Salesmen.

One employer who insists that all his splesmen shall be either Americans or Englishmen gives this reason for his

partiality to those two nationalities : "They can talk," he said, "while walking. A Frenchman, a German, or an Italian cannot do that. The minute those people begin to say anything that requires thought they have to stand still or sit down. My men frequently overtake possible customers in the street. By employing Americans and Englishmen I get men who, through their ability to talk while walking, can make a sale and cover territory at the same time."

Tit for Tat. "Some people," growled Grouchey,

"make me sick."

"I should think nearly everybody would make you sick," replied Pep-

"Why so?"

"Well, 'turn about is fair play,' you know."-The Catholic Standard and Times

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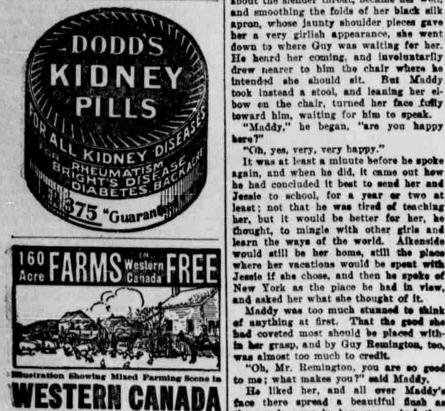
remedies for material ills. It is the way He has chosen to accomplish His ends.

Christian psychology differs from Christian Science in asserting the abto have it buried in her husband's solute necessity for the work of the house of Newburgh, in Yorkshire, vsician. It is mainly through the where the tomb, an impenetrable mar medical fraternity that the former ble one, is still shown. Another body plagues which scourged humanity and was substituted for Cromwell's in the destroyed millions of lives in a decade abbey and it was this nameless corpse have been stamped out. They have which underwent the indignities put saved millions of lives and increased upon it in January, 1661, when the their comfort and efficiency by teaching putative body was hanged on the galthe laws of sanitation and hygiene and lows at Tyburn, together with Ireton's have assuaged human and animal sufand Bradshaw's, while the head was set fering by the discovery of anaesthetics. up on a pole above Westminster hall. In former ages the priests of the Greek This head, still transfixed by a spike church and the Latin church united in which was let through the cranium by themselves the function of the physimeans of a specially drilled hole, is now cian. The differentiation of work in In the possession of Horace Wilkinson later years has separated them. The of Sevenoaks. It is the head, curlousalarming prevalence of nervous diseases ly enough, of some one whose body has in our age has brought them more probably been embalmed, for the top of closely together. They are beginning to co-operate heartily with one anthe skuli has been sawed off, in order presumably, to admit of the removal of other, as it is seen how great a part the brains. The body to which this the clergyman ought to perform in spehead belonged was buried under the cifically ministering to "minds disensed." The lectures I have given for gallows of Tyburn, unless, which is twelve years to hundreds of graduate probable, the Fauconbergs obtained the physicians on mental physiology and body there and carried it off. psycho-therapeutics have brought me Death masks of Cromwell might throw some light on the question of the into intimate and delightful relationship with my brethren of the medical identity of the head. One of these was profession and have led me to put my in the Museum of the Royal College of own teachings into practice in connec-Surgeons of England a century ago. It is described by William Clift as "an untion with the church. Christian psychology differs from doubted cast of the face of Ollver Christian Science in not being a new Cromwell." It is presumably a death religious cult. It simply aims to form mask. Another such is, according to societies for health and happiness in Waylen, in the possession of the Rev. the various churches and communities Thomas Cromwell, rector of Michel that may desire them. It most strenu-Dean, Gloucestershire. It may be menously teaches that there is not the tioned that the measurements of the slightest need to deplete or disrupt ex-Sevenocks head are said to correspond isting church organizations or the famwith those of extant likenesses and ily or to take members from their own busts of the protector. churches in order to get everything that can be obtained in psychical and di-Saved Some Pain. vine healing. It holds that the pastor Mrs. Leahy was determined that of a church, a man so frequently of Norah, the only girl in the family, college and university training, one who should learn to play the plano. "Their is conversant with the deepest things father has a fine big voice and me own of the soul, is the man best qualified is not bad," she told a neighbor, "but to apply the great principles of healing there can't one o' them children sing a to the members of his flock and to note. So Norah must learn the plano, work hand in hand with the physician and we'll have to l'ave the boys go." in so doing. "How is Norah getting on with the It further differs from Christian Sci sinno?" inquired Mr. Leaby's employer, ence, in so far as it is a church moveo whom Norah's father had confided ment, that it offers to the poor and the the fact that his daughter was taking needy its help in this direction as in music lessons. others without the taint of commer-"She shtrives with might an' main," chilism. ald Mr. Leahy, "and she's on a grand Christian psychology comprehends all piece. Well, sorr, all I can say is, that that is distinctively known as faith if Mr. Chopping-that she tells wrote healing, divine healing, mental healing. the piece-cud come to life again an' or any other form of psycho-therapy. hear Norah play it, he'd be thankful It recognizes the great fact that there he was dead an' buried before iver Mrs. are diversities of operations, but the Leahy tuk the notion to have Norah same spirit. It believes in the power study the plano. An' that's the thruth !" of personal prayer and intercessory prayer. It plants itself on the Bible as Unconscious Truth. containing all the ethical, psychical, "Don't you ever go to Mme. Chiffon and spiritual forces for man's welfare. for your gowns," inquired one sociery It holds in accordance with the wondergirl of another. ful works of Christ that the Great Phy-"No, Indeed !" emphatically replied sician will meet every man with healhe other. "If I went to that woman ing on the plane of that man's being .and she made a gown to sult my figure Bishop Samuel Fallows in Chicago In-I'd have a fit."-Baltimore American. fer Ocean. The carcass of the average horse

tremendous pluck !- Travel Magazine,

BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS.

Knew of One. Detective-I never saw your husband you know, madam. Has he any peculiar features or marks about him? Deserted Wife-Yes, sir; just above his right ear I think you will find a mark shaped like the corner of a flatiron.



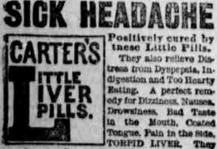
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and remembering his moody looks when gracionaly as he ought to have felt in he went in quest of the book; Maddy felt knowing that Maddy Clyde was glad her heart misgive her as to what might be "Lucy loved him, and was to be his wife." the result of an interview with Guy. Mrs. Noah, however, reassured her, and

Guy was rather uncomfortable, and as Maddy stole for a moment to her own Maddy was in some way associated with room to see how she was looking. The his discomfort, he did not oppose her when crimson dress, with its soft edge of lace she arese to leave.

about the slender throat, became her well, Had Maddy been more a woman, or less child, she would have seen that it was apron, whose jaunty shoulder pleces gave well for her to know of Lucy Atherstone her a very girlish appearance, she went before her feelings for Guy Remington down to where Guy was waiting for her. had assumed a definite form, and she marveled at that little round spot of pain of which was burning at her heart, or why she should wish that Guy would not speak of her in his letter to Lucy Atherstone. bow on the chair, turned her face fully But Guy did speak of her, frankly contoward him, waiting for him to speak. "Maddy," he began, "are you happy feasing the interest he felt in her, telling just how people were beginning to talk, and asking Lucy if she cared, declaring that if she did, he would not see Maddy

It was at least a minute before he spoke Clyde any more than was necessary. In again, and when he did, it came out how a little less than four weeks there came he had concluded it best to send her and an answer from Lucy, who, with health Jessie to school, for a year or two at least; not that he was tired of teaching remewhat improved, had returned to Engand, and wrote to Guy from Brighton, her, but it would be better for her, he where she expected to spend the summer, thought, to mingle with other girls and learn the ways of the world. Alkenside half hoping that Guy might join her there, though she could not urge it, as mamma would still be her home, still the place will insisted that she was not able to where her vacations would be spent with ake upon herself the duties of a wife. Jessie if she chose, and then he spoke of Then ale spoke of Maddy Clyde, saying : New York as the place he had in view, 'She was not one bit jealous of her dear and asked her what she thought of it. Guy. Of course, ignorant, meddling peo-Maddy was too much stunned to think ale, of whom she feared there were i great number in America, would gossip, of anything at first. That the good she out he was not to mind them." Then had coveted most should be placed within her grasp, and by Guy Remington, too, ibe said that if Maddy were willing, she would like so much her picture, as she "Oh, Mr. Remington, you are so good and a curiosity to know just how she looked, and if Maddy pleased, "would she

to me; what makes you?" said Maddy. He liked her, and all over Maddy's face there spread a beautiful flush as write a few lines, so as not to seem so much a stranger?" the words rang in her ears. And then

Lucy Atherstone had been educated to she told Guy how much she wished to be think a great deal of birth, and blood, and a teacher, and so take care of her grandfamily, and Guy never did a wiser thing parents and her poor Uncle Joseph. It than when he told her that, according to seemed almost cruel for that young crea-English views, Maddy was a lady. Lucy ture to be burdened with the care of those asked for a line from Maddy, partly to three half-helpless people, and Guy shudmortify that pride, and partly to prove dered just as he usually did when he asto Guy how free she was from jealousy. sociated Maddy with them, but when he "Darling little Lucy, I do love her very listened while she told him of all the casdearly." was Guy's comment, as he finties she had built, and in every one of ished reading her letter, feeling somewhat which there was a place for "our folks," as if her mother were a kind of cruel as she termed them, it was more in the ogress, bent on preventing him from beform of a blessing than a caress that his ing happy. Then, as he remembered hand rested on her shining hair. Lacy's hope that he might join her, and "You are a good girl, Maddy," he said, thought how much easier of access New

"and I am glad now that I have con-York was than Brighton, he said, half cluded to send you where you can be bet petulantly : ter fitted for the office you mean to fill "I've been to England for nothing times than you could be here, but I shall miss enough. When that mother of hers says

you sadly. I like little girls, and though I may have Lucy, I'll go again, but not you can hardly be classed there now, you before. It don't pay." seem to me much like Jessie, and I take And crushing the letter into his pocket

pleasure in doing for you as I would for he went out upon the piazza, where were assembled Maddy, Jessie and Mrs. Agnes, Guy stopped, uncertain what to say the latter of whom had come to Aiken next, while Maddy's eyes again looked up side the day before.

At first she had objected to the board-He was going now to tell "the little girl ing school arrangement, saying Jessie was much like Jessie" of Lucy Atherstone, and too young, but Guy as usual had overruled her objections, as he had those of "Maddy," he said, again blushing guilt-Graadpa Markham, and it was now a set ily, "I have said I liked you, and so tled thing that Maddy and Jessle both I hope will someone else. I have written should go to New York, Mrs. Agnes to accompany them if she chose, and having Up to this point Maddy had a vague a general supervision of her child. This idea that he meant the doctor, but the was Guy's plan, the one which had pre-"her" dispelled that thought, and a most valled with the fashlonable woman, who,

inexplicable feeling of numbress crept tired of Boston, was well pleased with the prospect of a life in New York. Guy's intorest in Maddy was wholly inexplica-"To Miss Atherstone-Miss Lucy Ath ble to her, unless she explained it on the lar?" rstone. Have you never heard of her?" principle that in the Remington nature

No, Maddy never had, and with that Maddy never had, and with that umbness she could not understand, had been exemplified in her own history. As Guy joined them, he began at once a numbress she could not understand.

is no doubt. It is one of many me mentoes of the revolutionary period with which the old Townsend homestead, where Major Andre lived up to

within a week of his capture, is filled

The tooth, which is fashioned from the ivory of an elephant's tusk, came into the possession of Peter S. Townsend, and the certificate attesting it to be one of Washington's false teeth is in the handwritinf of Townsend himself. The ink is faded, but with the ald of a glass may be read :

"A tooth that had been worn by General Washington. It was fixed by Mr. John Greenwood, dentist, in New York before the year 1790. Presented to Peter S. Townsend, M. D., by Mr. Isaac J. Greenwood, a son of John Greenwood, at New York, Jan. 2, 1821, together with a letter from General Washington in his own handwriting." As further corroboration of Peter Townsend's statement there is preserved with it a clipping from a New York newspaper of twenty years age which reads:

"The American Journal of Dental Science for 1843 states that George Washington lost most of his natural teeth at an early age, relying upon the art and skill of one John Greenwood, a distinguished dentist of New York, to make good the deficiency. Washington's artificial teeth were manufactured from the lvory of the tusk of the ele phant, the only material at that time employed for the purpose."

A legend has come down through the Townsend family, however, that the tooth they have was whittled from the tooth of a wolf. Morris Townsend, present representative of the family is Oyster Bay, heard the legend from his father and an uncle, but he believes the tooth was carved out of elephant vory.

The autograph letter of General Washington to Greenwood disappeared years ago, but the previous generation of Townsends recalled that it was couched in the stately courtesy of the day, and thanked the dentist for his skill in so closely counterfeiting a nat ural tooth.

Greenwood was one of three dentists who practiced in New York city be tween 1785 and 1795. His home and office were in Maiden lane. He had the cream of the practice and it is said his income was £200 a year, which was regarded as large. Greenwood alse was a cupper and leecher and frequent ly was called on to demonstrate hit ability in those arts by the faculty of King's college, the predecessor of Co lumbin.

The Honeymoon.

Little Willie-Say, pa, what does this paper mean by the calm before the storm?

Pa-It probably has reference to the honeymoon, my son.

On Papa. "Mamma, what's the size of a dol-

"The sighs of a dollar, Johnny, is the noise your father makes when he gives me one."-Houston Pest.

A PUMA CUB.

ile Was Plucky, but Paid for His Temerity with His Life.

When you see a woman with all her Hissing like a sullen geyser, the great dresses the same color, you may know gama mother crouches with flaming eyes. Ridge of her tawny back brush- her husband buys the drygoods.

hutcher.

vields 369 pounds of meat, as shown

by the observation of the French horse

Dahlias, too, are in favor again, and are shown in some charming new colorings and forms. The same treatment applies to the care of these tubers through the winter.

Canna seeds are very hard to germinate, and, while stock may be raised that way, it is always doubtful how it will turn out. It may prove inferior, so the best way is to depend on the propagation of the roots.

A Stickler for Expression

"There is only one objection I have to this hotel," said the pedantic person.

"What's that?" inquired the clerk. "In quoting rates it speaks of the accommodations it offers. It's one of the most unaccommodating places on earth. The inefficiency might be excused, but the mendacity is unforgivable,"---Washington Star,

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Buying Medicine When Right Food Was Needed.

Money spent for "tonics" and "bra cers" to relieve indigestion, while the poor old stomach is loaded with pastry. and pork, is worse than losing a pocketbook containing the money.

If the money only is lost it's bad enough, but with lost health from wrong eating, it is hard to make the money back.

A Mich, young lady lost money on drugs but is thankful she found a way to get back her health by proper food. She writes:

"I had been a victim of nervous dyspepsia for six years and spent three hundred dollars for treatment in the attempt to get well. None of it did me any good.

"Finally I tried Grape-Nuts food, and the results were such that, if it cost a dollar a package, I would not be without it. My trouble had been caused by eating rich food such as pastry and pork.

happened to me, I am sure, was the change in my condition after I began to eat Grape-Nuts. I began to improve at once and the first week gained four

"I feel that I cannot express myself in terms that are worthy of the benefit Grape-Nuts has brought to me, and you are perfectly free to publish this letter If it will send some poor sufferer relief. such as has come to me."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's & Rea-BOB."

"The most wonderful thing that ever pounds.