LOUP CITY, - NEBRASKA.

How many friendships are broken by one getting rich while the other stays poor.

Spring Valley modestly calls the attention of the world to the kind of men it turns out.

Mr. Kipling takes occasion once more to show Mr. Austin who is really fitted to be poet-laureate.

Pity the old man who puts on skates to show the youngsters how it was done when he was a boy.

That change in the expression of the Sphinx may be caused by its astonishment at the Assouan dam.

It doesn't follow that the man who boasts of his rural origin will enjoy being told that he looks like a farmer.

Everybody should be taught to read and write, but something should be done to prevent all of them from writ-

The lovelorn youth can always figure out that two can live as cheaply as one, but it's hard to prove it after-

A Mississippi bootblack who has fallen heir to a million dollars expects to do nothing but shine in society hereafter.

Surely it is within the resources of science and inventive genius to devise an asbestos uniform for the amateur Santa Claus.

The Humbert affair has stirred up all Paris, which means that some unsavory sediment has come to the surface, as usual.

A great-grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt declares that he was stolen, but as he has no money the story is hardly probable.

Russell Sage was well enough again to lend a few millions yesterday. And he will get it all back again, with thousands added to it.

The government has ruled that autemobiles must not be run in the Yellowstone park. That's right; there are enough wild things there now.

from which men shall be excluded. We should like to see a woman who would care to ride in one of those

New York women want street cars

Sixteen girls fainted in a Utica knitting mill the other day when one of them pricked her finger. The "eternal feminine" hasn't been eliminated yet.

Dancing is said to be going out of fashion. This must be due to the fact that so many society people after playing bridge whist have no money to pay the fiddler.

Whatever else may be said of President Diaz, it must be admitted that he has been very successful in keeping his republic out of trouble with its neighbors.

Lord Milner has approved the formation of a Transvaal fishing society Looks like a scheme to grab some thing or other while the owner is off somewhere angling.

Perhaps the benevolent stranger who sold to the people of Derby, Conn., as coal a lot of crushed stone coated with tar had bought some wooden nutmegs once.

An Ann Arbor professor has discovered seven new poisons. The old favorites, however, will still continue in demand, and answer all legitimate and illegitimate purposes of destruc-

Because one kind act brought fortune to a Milwaukee bookkeeper we see no reason why the old rule, "Let not your left hand know what your right hand doeth" should not remain in force.

In Minnesota the Supreme Court holds that a man may legally strike his wife, but this does not mean that he will be able to do it twice if the wife has an adequate idea of the respect due her sex.

Patti still has the pair of shoes she years ago. Are we expected to bepublic only forty years?

A joint challenge has been issued by the chess clubs of Oxford and Cambridge to the chess clubs of Harvard, the winter months went with & de-Yale, Princeton and Columbia for a cable match. It looks as if we were Van Heemskirk household. Neil Semgoing to have a very quiet winter.

The Mikado of Japan purposes to use the X-rays to detect swallowed coins in the internals of employes in the imperial mint. Thus does science once more become a Sherlock Holmes in the interest of sordid commercial

A trolley line has been opened in Porto Rico. This thoroughly disposes of Porto Rican revolutions. The peo ple will be too busy dodging the cars hereafter to engage in political dis turbances.

The Bow of Orange Ribbon A ROMANCE OF NEW YORK

By AMELIA E. BARR

Author of "Friend Olivia," "I, Thou and the Other One," Etc. Copyright, 1886, by Dodd, Mead and Company.

CHAPTER VIII .- (Continued.) "Come, friends and neighbors," said foris cheerily, "I will sing you a song; and every one knows the tune to it, and every one has heard their vaders the stream. Her heart was full of and their moeders sing it-sometimes, perhaps, on the great dikes of Vaderand, and sometimes in their sweet homes that the great Hendrick Hudson found out for them. Now, then,

all, a song for MOEDER HOLLAND. We have taken our land from the sea, Its fields are all yellow with grain, its meadows are green on the lea-And now shall we give it to Spain? No, no, no, no!

We have planted the faith that is pure, That faith to the end we'll maintain; For the word and the truth must endure. Shall we bow to the pope and to Spain?

Our ships are on every sea. Our honor has never a stain,
Our law and our commerce are free:
Are we slaves for the tyrant of Spain?
No, no, no no!

Then, sons of Batavia, the spade-The spade and the pike and the main, And the heart and the hand and the blade. Is there mercy for merciless Spain? No, no, no, no!

By this time the enthusiasm was wonderful. The short, quick denials came hotter and louder at every verse; and it was easy to understand how these large, slow men, once kindled to white heat, were both irresistible and unconquerable. Every eye was turned to Joris, who stood in his massive, manly beauty a very conspicuous figure. His face was full of feeling and purpose, his large blue eyes limpid and shining; and, as the tumult of applause gradually ceased,

"My friends and neighbors, no poet am I; but always wrongs burns in the heart until plain prose can not utter them. Listen to me. If we wrung the Great Charter and the right of self-taxation from Mary in A. D. 1477; f in A. D. 1572 we taught Alva, by force of arms, how dear to us was our maxim, 'No taxation without representation,'

Shall we give up our long-cherished right?
Make the blood of our fathers in vain?
Do we fear any tyrant to fight?
Shall we hold out our hands for the chain?
No. no, no, no!

Even the women had caught fire at this allusion to the injustice of the Stamp Act and Quartering Acts, then harging over the liberties of the Provnce; and Mrs. Gordon looked curiously and not unkindly at the latent rebels. "England will have foemen worthy of her steel, if she turns these good friends into enemies," she re-

The emotion was too intense to be prolonged; and Joris instantly pushed | chair like one wounded. eack his chair, and said, "Now, then friends, for the dance. Myself I think not too old to take out the bride."

Neil Semple, who had looked like a man in a dream during the singing. went eagerly to Katherine as soon as strong enough," he said, "to tread a hoped she would so far honor him."

"No, I will not, Neil. I will not take your hands. Often I have told you "Just for to-night, forgive me, Kath-

"I am sorry that all must end so: cannot dance any more with you;' and then she affected to hear her

mother calling, and left him standing among the jocund crowd, hopeless and distraught with grief.

CHAPTER IX.

Katherine's Decision.

Joanna's wedding occurred at the beginning of the winter and the winter festivities. But amid all the dining and dancing and skating there was a political anxiety and excitement that leavened strongly every social and domestic event. The first Colonial Congress had passed the three resolutions which proved to be the key note of resistance and of liberty. Joris had emphatically indorsed its action. The odious Stamp Act was to be met by the refusal of American merchants either to import English goods, or to sell them upon commission, until it was repealed. Homespun became fashionable. The government kept its hand upon the sword. The people were divided into two parties, bitterly antagonistic to each other. The "Sons of Liberty" were keeping guard over the pole which symbolized their A floating item is to the effect that determination; The British soldiery were swaggering and boasting and wore when she made her début, forty openly insulting patriots on the streets, and the "New York Gazette" lieve that Patti has been before the in flaming articles was stimulating to the utmost the spirit of resistance to

Still in spite of this home trouble and in spite of the national anxiety, lightsome peace and regularity to the ple ceased to visit Katherine after Joanna's wedding. There was no quarrel and no interruption to the kindness that had so long existed between the families, but Neil never again offered her his hand; and such conversation as they had was constrained, and of the most conventional

character. As Hyde grew stronger he speat his hours in writing long letters to his wife. He told her every trivial went of any danger there may have been he commented on all she told him. like that of a nightmare; and Lysbet and her letters revealed to him a soul so pure, so true, so loving, that he move, and so dissipate it, when there one of them, felt the pain from the vowed "he fell in love with her thresh every day of his life."

**************************** One exquisite morning in May Katherine stood at an open window looking over the garden and the river, and the green hills and meadows across hope. Richard's recovery was so far advanced that he had taken several rides in the middle of the day. Al ways he had passed the Van Heemskirks' house and always Katherine had been waiting to rain down upon his uplifted face the influence of her most bewitching beauty and her tenderest smiles.

As she happily mused, some one called her mother from the front hall. On fine mornings it was customary to leave the door standing open; and the visitor advanced to the foot of the stairs and called once more, "Lysbet Van Heemskirk! Is there naebody in to bid me welcome?" Then Katherine knew it was Madam Semple; and she ran to her mother's room and begged her to go downand receive the caller. For in these days Katherine dreaded Madam Semple a little. Very naturally, the mother blamed her for Neil's suffering and loss of time and prestige; and she found it hard to forgive also her positive rejection of his suit.

And towards Neil, Joris had a secret feeling of resentment. He had taken no pains to woo Katherine until some one else wanted her. It was universally conceded that he had been the first to draw his sword, and thus indulge his own temper at the expense of their child's good name and happiness. So, below the smiles and kind words of a long friendship, there was bitterness. If there had not been Janet Semple would hardly have paid that morning visit; for before Lysbet was half way down the stairs, Katherine heard her call out:

"Here's a bonnie come of. But it is what a' folks expected. 'The Dauntless' sailed the morn, and Capt. Earl wi' a contingent for the West Indies station. And who wi' him, guess you, but Capt. Hyde, and no less? They say he has a furlough in his pocket by, my dear." for a twelve-month; more like it's a clean total dismissal. The gude ken it ought to be."

So much Katherine heard, then her mother shut the door of the sitting room. A great fear made her turn faint and sick. Were her father's words true? The suspicion once entertained, she remembered several little things which strengthened it. Her heart failed her; she uttered a low cry of pain, and tottered to a hope. And she perceived that Kather-

thought the noon hour would never come. Eagerly she watched for Bram and her father; for any certainty would be better than such cruel fear and suspense. And, if Richard had Joris spoke of dancing. "He felt really gone the fact would be known to them. Bram came first. For once measure in the bride's dance, and he she felt impatient of his political enthusiasm. How could she care about liberty poles and impressed fishermen with such a real terror at her heart? Joris was tenderly explicit. He said to her at once: "'The Dauntless' sailed this morning. Oh, my little one, sorry I am for thee!"

"Is he gone?" Very low and slow were the words; and Joris only answered, "Yes."

Without any further question or remark, she went away. They were amazed at her calmness. And for some minutes after she had locked the door of her room, she stood still in the middle of the floor, more like one that has forgotten something and is trying to remember, than a woman who has received a blow upon her heart. No tears came to her eyes. She did not think of weeping or reproaching, or lamenting. The only questions she asked herself were: 'How am I to get life over? Will such suffering kill me very soon?"

About two o'clock Lysbet went to Katherine. The girl opened her door at once to her. There was nothing to be said, no hope to offer. The mother did not attempt to say one word of comfort, or hope, or excuse. She only took the child in her arms, and wept for her.

"I loved him so much, moeder." "Thou could not help it. Handsome and gallant and gay he was." "And he did love me. A woman

knows when she is loved." "Yes, I am sure he loved thee." "He has gone? Really gone?"

"No doubt is there of it. Stay in thy room, and have thy grief out with "No; I will come to my work. Ev-

ery day will not be the same. I shall look no more for any joy; but my duty I will do." They went downstairs together. The clean linen, the stockings that required mending, lay upon the table. Katherine sat down to the task. Res-

olutely, but almost unconsciously, she put her needle through and through. Her suffering was pitiful; this little one who a few months ago would have wept for a cut finger, now silently battling with the bitterest agony that can come to a loving woman-the sense of cruel, unexpected, unmerited desertion. So for an hour, an hour of speechiess sorrow, they sat. The atmosphere was becoming intolerable, was feeling that she must speak and

was a loud knock at the front door.

day I cannot bear it, mother. No one

can I see. I will go upstairs." Ere the words were finished, Mrs. Gordon's voice was audible. She came into the room laughing, with the smell of fresh violets and the feeling of the brisk wind around her. "Dear madam," she cried, "I entreat you for a favor. I am going to take the air this afternoon; be so good as to let Katherine come with me. For I must tell you that the colonel has orders for Boston, and I may see my charm-

ing friend no more after to-day." "Katherine, what say you? Will you go?"

"Please, mijn moeder."

"Make great haste, then." For Lysbet was pleased with the offer, and fearful that Joris might arrive and refuse to let his daughter accept it. She hoped that Katherine would receive some comforting message.

"Stay not long," she whispered, "for your father's sake. There is no good, more trouble to give him." "Well, my dear, you look like a

ghost. Have you not one smile for a woman so completely in your interest? I promised Dick this morning that I would be sure to get word to you" "I thought Richard had gone." "And you were breaking your heart

that is easy to be seen. He has gone, but he will come back to-night at eight o'clock. No matter what happens, be at the riverside. Do not fail Dick; he is taking his life in his hand to see you."

"I thought he had gone-gone, without a word"

"Faith you are not complimentary! I flatter myself that our Dick is a gentleman. I do, indeed. And, as he is yet perfectly in his senses, you might have trusted him."

"When will Richard return?" "Indeed, I think you will have to answer for his resolves. But he will speak for himself; and, in faith, I told him that he had come to a point where I would be no longer responsible for his actions. I am thankful to own that I have some conscience left."

The ride was not a very pleasant one. Katherine could not help feeling that Mrs. Gordon was distrait and inconsistent; and, towards its close, she became very silent. Yet she kissed her kindly, and drawing her closely for a last word, said, "Do not forget to wear your wadded cloak and hood. You may have to take the water; for the councillor is very suspicious, let me tell you. Remember what I saythe wadded cloak and hood; and good-

"Shall I see you soon?" "When we may meet again, I do not pretend to say; till then, I am entirely yours; and so again good-by."

The ride had not occupied an hour; but, when Katherine got home, Lysbet was making tea. "A cup will be good for you, mijn kind." And she smiled tenderly in the face that had been so white in its woeful anguish, but on which there was now the gleam of ine had received some message; she appointment to keep; and she determind not to be too wise and prudent, but to trust Katherine for this even-

ing with her own destiny. That night there was a meeting at soon after his tea.

For an hour or more Katherine sat in the broad light of the window, folding and unfolding the pieces of white linen, sewing a stitch or two here, and putting on a button or tape there. Madam passed quietly to and fro about her home duties, sometimes stopping to say a few words to her deep drawers of the presses the tablederstood the cause.

(To be continued.)

BOTH HOOKED SAME FISH. And the Incident Caused Bad Feeling Between Anglers.

Funny things happen in bass fishing. Toward the close of the season the homestead, passed out of their William Hammeyer of Winneconne, possession, and they were obliged to Wis., was fishing from a boat with seek a residence elsewhere. From this his friend, G. B. Hamilton of Peru, time we know little about them ex-Ind. . They were on Fox Lake and cept that Adam, with careful attention fishing was not good, which made them eager.

his fish and began to reel in strongly, determined to land his catch without his property. Whether Eve survived less of time. Hamilton got a strike him or deceased first, we cannot say and did the same thing. They had been an hour without a bite and had no leisure or inclination to watch one another. The first fish after an hour's casting is apt to get on the

When the bass was close to the boat Hammeyer discovered that he was bringing in his friend's line and

"We're tangled! Let out a little line till I get this fish in."

Hamilton discovered the tangle at the same time and said the same thing. They glared at each other and reeled furiously. With a jerk that ought to have loos-

ened all of its scales a pound bass came out of the water. Hammeyer's weedless hook was fastened in one side of its jaw, Hamilton's was fastered in the other. They lifted the bass in and looked at one another. They agreed without words to call it a partnership fish.

Both men had cast at the same instant, and their balts had struck the water close together. Reeling in the baits had come within a couple of inches of each other. The fish either struck both baits at once or it struck hook, slung its head to one side and Katherine trembled all over. "Togot the other hook.

THE FIRST WEDDING

SIMPLE CEREMONY IN THE GAR-DEN OF EDEN.

Bridal Outfit of the Young Lady No Tax on Adam's Pocketbook-How Misfortunes Finally Came to the Happy Family.

A great many years ago, long before it entered the mind of man to construct the Tower of Babel, or to lay out the city of Buffalo or to do many other foolish and wicked thingsthere resided in a distant land a gentleman called Adam, whose surname was First Man, who became enamored of a beautiful young lady, known as Eve B. Guiled. His attentions appear to have been reciprocated by the lady. and she became convinced he was "the only man she could ever love," if we may judge from the following communication which she made to John Milton, who followed the rather singular vocation of advertising things "Lost and Found" upon her Father's Estate. "Confirmed, then I resolved Adam shall share with me in bliss or woe; so dearly I love him, that with him all deaths I could endure, without him, live no life."

This being equivalent to the modest declaration that the lady is willing that her lover should begin to "pay her board," arrangements were immediately made to have the union assured, and in the absence of an official clergyman the ceremony was performed in the most simple and unostentatious manner, in the beautiful garden of Eden.

The outfit of the groom was plain and simple, perhaps the most noticeable thing about it being absence of the dress coat, prescribed for such occasions by "our best society." The bridal costume was marked by perfect simplicity and absence of all expensive and extravagant adornments. There must have been something very becoming in this costume, as certain ladies in fashionable life at the present day, imitate it as closely as possi-

bie when in full dress. Dispensing with the practice now so prevalent of indulging in a wedding tour, and not caring publicly to proclaim themselves as newly married by the occupancy of the bridal chambers in the hotels and on steamboats, the happy couple settled quietly down to the joys and cares of married life in the Garden of Eden, and were noted for their plain and unpretending manner of living. They kept no carriage, hired no opera box, gave no costly entertainments, but contented themselves with the simple, inexpensive follow the footsteps of her illustrious and satisfactory pleasures and enjoyments incident to the circumstances and surroundings.

his evenings (and a good many of his days) at home, he had no business engagements "down street," nor did he Italy, and some 600 works of art conbelong to a club. Undoubtedly he was tained therein. an early riser and loved the "dewy morn"-as we are sure he did the "gentle Eve." Eve was doubtless a very beautiful woman. She deserved. if any of her tex ever did, the credit of caring little for the blandishments General DeWet \$1,250 weekly and exthe town hall and Joris left the house of dress. Her tastes and habits were penses for a lecturing tour in Auseminently domestic, and for her, in truth, there was no place like home.

Eve, so far as we know, spent little of her time and money "shopping," O. ENDSLET, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. and it is not probable that she had ever heard of Stewart's, that Mecca of American women. She never sent Adam to a restaurant for his meals ants. Mondays, because they were washingdaughter. When Lysbet was ready days, nor made his life miserable by to do so, she began to lay into the reason of semi-annual house-cleanings. She was not a heartless woman of the linen which Katherine had so neatly world, nor did she ever affiliate with and carefully examined. Over a pile Mrs. Grundy and kindred spirits, and of fine damask napkins she stood, never troubled herself about the ownwith a perplexed, annoyed face; and ership of an extra pair of stockings Katherine, detecting it, at once un- dangling from her neighbor's clothes-

We regret to add that misfortunes eventually came upon this happy family. Eve unfortunately became involved in a transaction of fruit-apples, principally-in which Adam was involved, and their property, including dishing was not good, which made them eager.

Hammeyer got a strike, fastened his fish and began to reel in strongly, determined to land his catch without less of time. Hamilton got a strike but presume she did.—Exchange.

They had the same thing. They had to his diet, managed to live and reach the age of 930, and died in the prime of manhood, his days being shortened, doubtless, materially, by the loss of his property. Whether Eve survived him or deceased first, we cannot say but presume she did.—Exchange.

UNION MADE

W.L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.50 and \$3.00 shoes than any other two manufacturers in the world, which proves their superiority; they are worn by more people in all stations of life than any other make.

Because W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.50 and \$3.00 shoes than any other two manufacturers in the world, which proves their superiority; they are worn by more people in all stations of life than any other make.

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Because W. L. Douglas makes and sells more manufacturers in two manufacturers in but presume she did.-Exchange.

Surprised Card Party.

Three civil engineers while traveling from Amiens to Paris began to play cards on an apparently abandoned lunch basket of large dimensions, which had been lying on the hat rack. The part of the self shoes for \$3.50 and \$3.00 equal in every way to those sold elsewhere for \$4 and \$5.00.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 hat rack. It appeared to be rather heavy, but

they supposed it to be full of plates. leather portfolio placed on the top to as good. Placed side by side it is impossible form a table. form a table. Suddenly they were startled to hear

loud cries, which came from the basket. It was opened, and a threemonths-old baby was found inside. The baby was neatly dressed, and bore a card, on which was written:

"To be delivered to Mme. Forsey, Creuil." The three men did their best to keep the child quiet until the train stopped at the next station. It was Creuil, and there a respectably

dressed woman came forward and claimed to be the owner of the baby. W. N. U.-Omaha. It appears that the child had been put out to nurse near Boulogne. Not having received any pay, the nurse had adopted this way of sending the child back to its mother.-London Express.

A LURKING DANGER.

There is a lurking danger in the aching

The aches and pains of a bad back tell of kidneys overworked. Go to the kidneys'

assistance when backache pains warn A kidney warning should be heeded, for dangerous diabetes

quickly follows in the wake of backache. Urinary disorders are serious and

Bright's disease is near at hand. Read how the danger can be averted.

Case No. 15,741.-Rev. Jacob D. Van Doren, of 57 Sixth street, Fond du Lac, Wis., Presbyterian clergyman, says: 'A man or woman who has never had kidney complaint or any of the little ills consequent upon irritated or inactive kidneys knows very little about what prolonged suffering is. I had attacks which kept me in the house for days at a time, unable to do anything, and to express what I suffered can hardly be adequately done in ordinary Anglo-Saxon. As time passed, complications set in, the particulars of which I will be pleased to give in a personal interview to any one who requires information. I used plenty of remedies, and, ever on the outlook for something that might check or benefit my condition, I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. This I can conscientiously say, Doan's Kidney Pills caused a general improvement in my health. They brought great relief by lessening the pain and correcting the action of the kidney secretions.

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine, which cured the Rev. Jacob Van Doren, will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents per box.

Nine eyes and three mouths were possessed by a collie puppy born recently at Henley, England. It lived

Business Chances.

The M. K. & T. Ry. has a well established Industrial Department, aiding in the selection of sites and locations for industries of all kinds along its lines. Write if you are interested. We will send book, "Business Chances," and any other information wanted, on request .-- James Barker, Gen'l Pass. Agent, M. K. & T. Ry., 501 Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis.

Sarah Bernhardt, the 8-year-old daughter of Maurice Bernhardt, will grandmother and become an actress.

ARE YOUR CLOTHES FADED? Adam was a good husband; he spent white again. Large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

Count Adami has presented to the

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c.

One Australian syndicate has offered

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs .- WM.

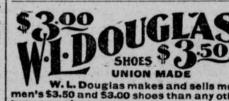
Efforts are being made in Paris to form a society for securing promptness and politeness from telephone attend-

No chromos or cheap premiums, out better quality and one-third more of Defiance Starch for the same price of other starches.

Many a soul has slipped up on frozen piety.

Taxidermy and Fur Dressing. Overcoats and robes made to order. Cow hides o. R. GILBERT COMPANY, 1424 South 13th St. OMAHA. NEB. Telephone F-1814.

Litter for horses and cows is to be made from spent hops in Dublin.



is the largest manufacturer he can buy cheaper and produce his shoes at a lower cost than other con-cerns, which enables him

and \$3 shoes are worn by thousands of men who have been paying \$4 and \$5, not believing they could get a first-class shoe for \$3.50 or \$3.00. they supposed it to be full of plates. He has convinced them that the style, fit, The basket was placed on end and a and wear of his \$3.50 and \$3.00 shoes is just

in Business: 1192 Sales: \$2,203,883,21 in Business: 1192 Sales: \$5,024,340,00 A gain of \$2,820,456.79 in Four Years. W. L. DOUGLAS \$4.00 CILT EDGE LINE, Worth \$6.00 Compared with Other Makes. The best imported and American leathers, Heyl's Patent Caif. Enamel, Box Caif, Caif. Vici Kid, Corona Coit, and National Kangaroo. Fast Color Eyelets.

Caution: The genuine have W. L. DOUGLAS name and price stamped on bottom.

Shoes by mail, 25c. extra. Illus. Catalog free.

W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

TURKEYS Wanted 50,000 pounds of good fat birds for the holidays. Also chickens, ducks and geese Butter and egges. Write for test and prices.

Established 1870. Omaha, Neb.

S PISO'S CURE FOR Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

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