THE RED CLOUD CHIEF D. LUTZ, Publisher, RED CLOUD, - - NEBRASKA

"HEIMGANG."

I have come home. The sea has tossed A half-wrecked ship upon the strand, How proud'y strong she sailed away: The sunlight shot across the bay And like a "low of promise" spanned The waters. So my heart it crossed -How soon its gleaming light is lost!

I have come home. O'er stormy waves The vessel drifteth into port: The helm is gone, the sails are rent-Ah me! my life is nearly spent, For ocean billows but a sport: And those my heart's wild longing craves-Aiss! alas! these silent graves!

The little church—the dear old spot! The Tyrol hills, the twilight sky: The mountains wrapped in shadowed And all the air by slience kissed— The same-ah! yes-as in days by. But these I loved, they have forgot; I call them, but they answer not.

The shadows fall across the snow, Their ashes slift across my heart. I have come home. Mother, one kiss; O father, speak! I'm dreaming this-I cannot help the tears that start; The gray old clouds go sairing slow Above these little mounds af snow.

And thou, my love, my light of life, Thou wilt not smile to hear my tread. Send Death to me: I, too, would win The place that thou art shrouded in. My little blossom, art thou dead? Must I fight on, work on, in life Without thy aid, my wife, my wife?

A silence falls on all the air. ou silence claim, but what is said Of those whose hopes are buried all; Who sleep, yet sleep without the pall What peace is for the living dead? Why can I not thy shrouding share, When all my beart is buried there

"T was "coming home," I thought of late; "T is "going home"-I have none here. My home is yonder, far away. Beyond these clouds of pearl and gray. And Tyrol's hills are not as dear. I wait beside the broken gate-God grant I have not long to wait! -- Marie Allene Billings, in Boston Transcript.

---A GUILTY SECRET.

Mr. Medwyn Lancaster looked forin great agitation. If his brother's ward to the arrival in England of his first wife was still living, it followed as nephew-the head of the family-with a matter of course that young Arthur almost morbid interest. The lad had Lancaster was illegitimate, and could been brought up in Italy under the care not, therefore, legally inherit his of his mother's relatives, and was com-ing over to complete his education at and overwhelmed by this extraordinary with them that thousands have been de-Cambridge University, in accordance revelation that for some moments he with the directions contained in his could hardly control his emotion, and father's will. Arthur Lancaster was was quite incapable of sober reflection. then nineteen, and in less than two Meanwhile the ex-lawyer sat watching years' time would inherit the vast estates him with an expression of low cunning which had belonged to the Lancasters and ill-concealed exultation, the sight for generations. of which quickly recalled him to his

Mr. Medwyn Lancaster had never set senses. eyes on his nephew, nor sought to do ... Why did you first communicate so. The birth of the lad had ruined his with me anonymously?" he inquired, expectations and soured his temper. abraptly, resuming his seat and looking No one ever anticipated that Colonel the lawyer straight in the face. Lancaster would marry a second time. "Because I wished to make sure you after the disastrous result of his first were disposed to move in the matter," matrimonial venture, and Medwyn Lan-caster was always regarded as heir to certed. "Besides, I did not expect shocks, and have torn the grain from the property. But after leading an ir- you would remember my name." regular and dissipated life for several years, Colonel Lancaster wedded an Italian lady of good family, and settled firmed a suspicion which had suddenly down in Italy. Medwyn Lancaster was crossed his mind. He now felt coamuch shocked by this unexpected event. and did not conceal his resentment. A coolness sprang up between the brothinto a base conspiracy against his ers, which culminated in an open ruptbrother's son. The anonymous letter ure when, in due course, an heir was born. Medwyn Lancaster, maddened by disappointment, set to work some- nephew's inheritance. Mr. Cripps' what ostentationsly to satisfy himself manners and appearance were emiof the death of his brother s first wife who had deserted him many years prebut Medwyn Lancaster had an addiviously. Colonel Lancaster naturally tional reason for disbelieving him. The felt highly indignant at this proceedfact was that, though he had employed ing, and, being a hot-t mpered man, the man to obtain evidence of the expressed his opinion with characteris- death of his brother's wife, he had not in the cities, to the infinite loss and dettic freedom. He died shortly after- been content to rely on the result of his riment of thousands of poor children wards, being then a widower for the second time, and either from genuine distrust of his brother, or with the in-ment, he had subsequently taken in-should insist upon having these laws tention of putting a deliberate slight finite pains to verify the information abolished. Sparrows are not insectupon him, he left directions that his Mr. Cripps had obtained, and had con- eat ng birds. They devour the buds of son and beir should be educated in Italy by his mother's family, until he was correctness. old enough to go to an English Universi-

with ellent contempt, but he kept it by ence. having been immediately de-him for a day or two, and the result stroyed, but every word contained in it was that he felt impelled by a kind of is branded on his memory, and will unhallowed curiosity to inquire into the haunt him to the day of his death. It matter. ran thus:

He was considerably surprised to find that his correspondent was a little at-torney named Cripps, whom he had employed years ago to ferret out his broth-er's first wife. In the interval which had elapsed since their acquaintance Mr. Cripps had contrived to get struck off the rolls, and at the present time." judging from appearances. was at very low water indeed. But the fact of the man having been instrumental in proving the death of the first Mrs. Lancaster seemed to invest his commun cation with peculiar interest and importance. "The truth is, Mr. Lancaster." said

Mr. Crippe, when he and Medwyn Lagcaster met by appointment, "I have discovered quite recently, by the merest accident, that I was mistaken in the conclusion I arrived at concerning the death of that lady." "What do you mean? Explain your-

self." said Mr. Medwyn Lancaster, sharply. "Humanum est errare, Mr. Lancas-

ter, as we used to say at school," returned Mr. Cripps, blinking his blood-shot eyes. I traced Mrs. Lancaster to various places, and at length obtained a certificate of her death and burial. She was buried, if you recollect, under ber maiden name of Ann Williams." "Yes-yes, I recollect," said Medwyn Lancaster, impatiently.

"Well, sir, to be quite frank with you after all these years, 1 rather jumped at conclusions," continued Mr. Cripps, ingenuously. "Ann Williams is unfortunately a common name." "Do you mean to imply, then, that the certificate you obtained for me referred to another person?" exclaimed

Mr. Lancaster, in startled tones. "That is so, sir." replied Mr. Cripps. What is more, I have reason to believe that the lady we were in search of is still alive. I would undertake to produce her if necessary."

DEAR UNCLE MEDWYN: I am ser

DEAR USCLE MEDWYR: I am sending this interest to a friend in Italy to post, and by the time you receive it I shall be no longer living. Thave learned the secret which you so nodify and generously concealed from me. I brited the person who brought the news to leave the country. He is goue, imagining that it is my intention to continue to defraud you of your precaution to conceal, if possible, the motive of the sin I am about to commit. I have thought the matter over, and ny that of my dear parents, and to restore to you what is legally yours by right, can only be fully with that object. Pray to the good God to have mercy on my soul! There is a bright side to this terrible mis-fortune, for it has explained to me much that for the wrong I have unintentionally done you, and try to think kindly of your unhappy

yes, and try to think kindly of your unkappy nephew, -- English Paper.

The Sparrows.

The individual who in ignorant pursu-

ance of a hobby introduced or helped to the matter. If bronze powder is mixed his name to be held in detestation by neither perfect the fruit nor ripen its every farmer in the land. When this wicked tyrannical, noisy, mischievous and destructive bird was first introduced I tried in vain to utter a warning through a popular agricultural journal

But as that would have been going against the current of popular feeling just then my suggestions were suppressed, and instead the little pest was praised and puffed and good points at-tributed to him which he did not and never did possess, while all his evil habits were ignored. It is almost certain that the only service which he was believed to have performed was in no case his work, but the result of natural agencies, which are always operative to reduce the number of insect pests when they, at times, become unusually numerous. The sparrow was brought Medwyn Lancaster started to his feet

here to destroy the measuring worms which infested the trees of the Eastern cities. He came, and the worms went. And it was supposed the sparrows de-voured them. The present year we have had a perfect deluge of worms and prived of their leaves. These are the fall web-worms, which leave their webs when fully grown and spread everywhere. They devour the leaves of elms. poplars, willows, plums. cherries, apples, Virginia creeper , and other trees and plants, and they have swarmed over houses and into them so as to have been swept out with the broom. But

nary sparrow touched a worm. On the contrary, they have been en-in large towns. Most farmers might live well and be at no more expense grain-eating. They have broken down than they are at present. Most of the Mr. Medwyn Lancaster was a shrewd husks and have devoured the milky man of the world, and this answer con- grain, and now that the corn is in shock they may be counted by the hundreds in the corn-fields still stealing vinced that the man's story was a lie, the grain. This is their old trick, and conceived with the object of luring him | English farmers have been used to hire boys with guns and men with nets to destroy the pests by thousands to save had no doubt been written in order to their crops. And we must soon do the test his readiness to dispute his same thing. Legislatures have passed laws protecting these pests, urged thereto by nently calculated to arouse distrust, persons of the same type as those misguided and ignorant ones who have procured laws by which farmers are prevented from selling pure sweet skimmed milk under any circumstances investigations without corroboration. who would find in it a wholesome and vinced himself beyond a doubt of its trees in winter and in summer devour fruit, grain and seeds. They are, there-It was a symptom of an unhealthy fore, out of the list of useful birds. frame of mind that he neither expressed They are, however, very good eating. nor felt indignation at the man's in- They are always plump and fat and are famous design. The only sentiment he as good game as the reed birds. They was conscious of was keen disappoint- are sold in the English and French ment. Yet at the bottom of his heart markets, and are accounted a delicacy there lurked a dark and dangerous when entombed under the crust of a

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-- Coarse salt, in crystals, is the best to use in pickling.

-Prune in autumn to insure growth and in spring to insure fruitfulness, is a grape maxim.

-Raw starch, applied with a little water, as a paste, will generally re-move all stains from bed-ticking .- Chica jo News.

the fruit.

Observer.

disease.

of two lemous, two-thirds of a cup of

sugar, one cup of butter, two table-

the soil should be spaded up about

them for a foot or so, and a few hand-

fuls of wood ashes worked in about the

roots. Along in the fall soap the trees

The Living of Farmers.

in farm-houses is not as desirable as that

found on tables in villages and cities.

There is no good reason why as excel-

may be desired to form a change in the

ordinary bill of fare. As to flour and

pertain to good living.

spoonfuls of flour, and one egg.

complaint on the part of the unmarried following from the same paper shows. marriageable ladies of the neighbor- Dr. J. R. Henton, who is well known not -Silk handkerchiefs washed in clear bood. In the matter of religion too, only in Rochester, but in hearty every part of the old father's sagacity manifests itself. water with pure white castlle soap look like new. Do not iron, but snap be-Two of the boys are Hardshell Baptists, two are Methodists, two are Presbyte-rians, two are Unitarians, and three be-tone to the second to be counterain the terminal second to be counterain tween the fingers until almost dry, and then press under a weight -Exchange. -An English horticulturist of note declares his belief that the cause of bitterness in fru ts and melons is due not

iong to the great church of nature. Not at our office as to the valiabity of the setticity. one of the eleven drinks at all, that the infrequently to sunstroke or scald, the imbibing element of surrounding so- investigation of the subject was desued an intense sun heat destroying the sugar is ciety may not be offended, the old gentleman finds it convenient to "take a this paper called on Dr. Honium, at his real-

little suthen" now and then. Other denie on St. Faul street, when the following -Nothing takes from the good looks of a room more than a dusty and dis- excellences might be mentioned, but colored chandelier, and there is no need enough has been said to show that there is reason to believe in the verscity of having one in this condition when a of the correspondent who says : "If any few cents and a little time can remedy America may comfort himself with the chandelist and will make it look the idea that he has brought upon his like new again. Household. -A tree overloaded with fruit can

Disappointed Entirely.

A Prodent Georgian.

wood property, and in severe climate i Mr. W. F. Hetherington, editor of the See quite likely to succumb to a degree of tine, informed one of our representatives that cold which, under proper treatment, it he tried St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatiam, and could have resisted perfectly. The found it all that could be asked. The remely grape is very sensitive in this respect: causel the pain to entirely disappear - Emif overloaded, the fruit will not color or poria (Kan.) Nem. ripen, nor will the wood ripen. -N. Y.

Own half the world don't know how the other half lies. We speak from experience .- Hutchin Eye. -For a good lemon-cream cake use one cup of butter, one and a-half cups of

sugar, two and a half cups of flour, two excellent remedy for theumatic pains," says tablespoonfuls of baking-powder, one-Mr. F. Latham, 5 Harrison street, Providence, half cup of milk, and three eggs. Bake freshim have been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it R. I.- Boston Herald. in layers and make a cream of the juice

A TRUANT officer noticing a group of people watching the actions of an old man who was looking about in the stores near Grand and Chicago News —The pear blight generally attacks only trees that are in a weak or diseased condition. If the trees are in turf land, the soil should be spaded up about the soil should be spaded up about the soil should be spaded up about booking sould in the stores hear Grand and Fourth streets. Williamsburgh, inquired the object of the oil man's search. "He's look-ing for his boy," they said "Ah, don't go to school, I suppose. I'll see about it." Dis-the coming of a manuscription. We do not treat the coming of a manuscription. We do not treat the coming of a manuscription. We do not treat the coming of a manuscription we do not treat the coming of a manuscription. We do not treat the soil should be spaded up about good man?" "I'm looking for my boy." the headache, stomach, pains shout the body "Give me his name and I'll sttend to his or other sumptoms, but go directly to the hid case." "His name is the same as my own, Alexander Anderson. He lives with me down near Third street." "When dil he last at-tend school!" "School! He does not go to occur arise from Bright's disease, is it doe tor !" thoroughly. . It kee is the bark free of insects, makes it thin and healthy and school." "Then he'll have to go, or else I'll "Precisely. Thousands of so-called disease send him to the Truant Home." "Hold on; are torturing people to day, when in reality i better able to do its work and withstand say, who are you!" log sired the old man. "I is Bright's disease in some one of its many am the truant officer. Don't you want your son to go to school?" "My boy to ro to school?" queried the old man. "No. I want him to go and register." "How old is your recall hundreds of deaths which physicians

Why Will You!

"Every one of them, and might have been

THE FLOWER CITT FURDER.

but they have been so numerous that further

editorial necessity. Whith this end in view a representative of

Doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are

the statements about the terrible condition

you were in, and the way you were reacted

"Every one of them and many additional

" By neglecting the first and most atmost

symptoms. I dat not think I was sick. It is

of the time ; could eat nothing one day and

pains and my showaets was out of order, but I

That is a strange statement, Doctor."

ceased. We doctors have been elipping off

the twigs when we should strike at the root.

The symptoms I have just mentioned or suy

"But it is a true one. The medical pro-

true I had frequent be-dacfies; feit tired m

was ravemons the next; foit duil toltefinite

such as you can entain?

come to be brought an low ?"

A Georgia farmer who has eleven sons seems to have sought in his discip-The Commetion Caneed by the I of a Physician. line of the young men to so deport him-

In among American woman, is being lowers tite, engenderes be farhtimable igneranen mit ber unteren breiten it in a brauer einer meinen beit Men Ledin E. Plakthate Barrenta in Ber frent to tautract and cure the enflorers of her ste. self that no one in the community can As anneusl article from the Rochester, X. take offense. For instance, five of them Y., Jenserst and Chronicie, was published in An anneal article from the Rochester, N. are married. This circumstance pleases this paper recently and has been the subject Tas London Greater same on the birth the persons who believe that young men of much conversation both is professional should be married, and the unmarried circles and on the street. Apparently it

"It is the common observation that the standard of secural health and service estivi-

a mew discovery.

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A dawning is not one of the lost men, and yet the man who never gumbles is no bether.

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Wat, gentle reader, dn we always fad U te trouble "-K.Y. For

CHEATES than biarkamithing------ Frann's Atle Grunn. For sale every where, Try it.

Bart Taras Eves L'ent. -- Send her einentain. Elastie Truss Co., Thi Briadway, New York.

Tay the new tennil. "Suring Tobares."



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Directions in Eleves Languages.

eletma.

see now were catheel by Bright's discase." "And did all these cares have simple symp

He was sick the same as 1, and is the healthi-

showing the slarming increase of Bright's dis-

ment on Exchange street. At first Mr. War

something must be done to check this increase

"Do you think m my people are afflicted with

In order to show the contrast between healthy

my notice as having been cured by the same

"You believe then that Bright's disease can

"I know it can. I know it from the experi-

ence of hundreds of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians

"You speak of your own experience, what

"A fearful one. I had felt languid and un-

fitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found

or there is no knowing where it may end."

coraped."

said that more than one-half the deaths which "Precisely. Thousands of so-called diseases

Many men and more women object to boy !" stammered the truant officer, as the declared at the time were caused by paralysis, living on farms because the food offered crowd broke into laughter. "Why, he's fity- spoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial six years old," said the old man. - N. Y. Sun. | fever and other common complaints which

Why use salves and lotions for curing erup- | toms at first !"

did not think it meant sufthing serious." "But have these common aligents any thing to do with the fearful Bright's disease which took so firm a hold on you!" "Anything! Why, they are the sure in li-cations of the first stages of that dreadful malady. The fact is, few prouse know or realize what all them, and I am sorry to say "I have found St. Jacobs Ofi to be a most that too few physicians do wither

ty to qualify himself for his position in his own country.

For many years Medwyn Lancaster clung desperately to the hope that the boy would die. He was reported to be delicate, and the anxious uncle-without holding any intercourse with the lad's scheme for turning the ex-lawyer's pie. It would be a piety to turn them guardians-took care to keep himself informed as to his state of health. The reports which reached him were not unfavorable to his own chances. The boy had many illnesses, and required constant care and attention. But some Cripps. If he could be induced to beconstant care and attention. But somehow the years rolled on and Arthur his inheritance, there was no knowing ing them served up in pies or roasted what might happen. The young man in the oven. -Cor. N. Y. Times. Lancaster continued to exist. His uncle Medwyn began to grow seriously uneasy, and though his belief that the boy would had the reputation of being chivalrous and honorable almost to the point of and honorable almost to the point of and though his bener that amounted to not attain full age almost amounted to infatuation, he longed to see him and he might voluntarily renounce his birthjudge for himself of the true state of the right to avoid unpleasant disclosures.

The bare idea of such a contingency set Arthur Lancaster's appearance cer-Medwyn Lancaster's brain on fire and tainly did not justify gloomy forebod-ings. He turned o t to be a tine, handdeprived him of all moral consciousness. He could not resist the temptasome young fellow, with pleasant mantion of suggesting to the lawyer to call ners, though by no means robust. But upon Arthur and tell him his story. the proverbial treachery of the English which Mr. Cripps consented to do upon climate appeared to make no impression receiving £20 for his expenses. Mr Lanupon him, while the aptitude and skill caster flattered himself that his comwhich he displayed in all athletic exerpanion attributed to him the highest cises testified to the vigor of his frame. The young man took to cricket and motives for making this suggestion, but in reality the astute attorney guessed boating as naturally as a duck takes to the water, and soon began to develop mind of his patron. his muscles and to lose his somewhat

To do Mr. Medwyn Lancaster justice. fragile aspect. Medwyn Lancaster it must be admitted that he suffered could not conceal from himself, therefore, that his nephew was as strong and healthy as any young man of his age, and that his "life" would be taken without demur by the most fastidioas assurance office in the kingdom. Mr. Medwyn Lancaster's position was,

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perhaps, worthy of commiseration. He had a large and expensive family, and occupied an important post under the Government which brought him more

distinction than profit. Being obliged to live in London and move in good society, he had incurred debts which pressed heavily upon him. His only chance of extricating himself from his embarrassments lay in the remote conchance of extricating himself from his embarrassments lay in the remote con-tingency of his succeeding to the family honors. No wonder, therefore, that he was filled with cloopy despair when he In the nearest relative of the deceased, to was filled with gloomy despair when he realized that his eager expectations had been target. He went in fear trealized that his eager expectations had been target expectations had been target. He went in fear trealing, overwhelmed with horro, and scarce able to realize the dreadful thing that had happened. To his
istrongest desire to ingratiate himself; however, he found
istrongest desired into the istongest desired istrongest desired istrongest desired into the state extenses is afraid of
the horses can go, making such a ratthe state what he sponse can go, making such a ratthing on Sunday, and was tobl by one of the
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baseness to account. It suddenly oc- to this use here, and as farmers are uncurred to him that Arthur was just the doubtedly justified in saving their crops lieve that he was not legally entitled to by shooting or trapping them and hav

> ----Japan Omnibuses.

the balance of the year. As to grapes I have never seen in any "Antique and Horrible" procession such ludithey are as easily and cheaply raised as potatoes and are adapted to a large num-ber of purposes. During at least three months they will supply the table with crons-looking teams. The wagons are the most rickety things imaginable. The one-horse ones will carry three or four persons on a seat. The tops when a most delicious and wholesome article of food which is relished by persons of new are of canvas, but generally are nothing but rags, flapping in the wind. all ages. As a breakfast dish grapes The harnesses are composed chiefly of are unsurpassed. As table ornaments ropes, and give one the impression that they are the equals of flowers. They they have been arranged in order to are excellent when canned or when present as ludicrous an appearance as made into pies and jelly. Wine can be possible.

But the horses! How shall I describe pretty well what was passing in the them? The owners must have got into as desperate a mood before buying as are quite inferior. By taking pains with

did the Boston fruit-vender who, after their preservation, they may be kept in several unsuccessful investments in a fresh state till the winter holidays. In horse bones, vowed that he would have this latitude no kind of fruit is more severe qualms of conscience during the next ten days. He was not a man of high moral principle, but neither was he able to reflect calmly upon what he had done without remorse and uneasi-ness. Yet he awaited the result of the lawyer's communication to Arthur Lan-center with communication to Arthur Lancaster with something like hopefulness, and it never occurred to him to put the young man's mind at rest. license was issued allowing him to be tions beside. In all the Northern States

strengthening the liver grain-eating. They have broken down the wheat and rye and devoured the grain; they have flocked upon the shocks, and have torn the grain from the ears; they have torn open the cornafforded by springs and deep wells is head. Its effect is marvelous, and it is not superior to that supplied by the service- injurious to the most delicate constitution. pipes in cities. Fresh butter, pure milk, Reroug an annie becomes cider it must go and newly-laid eggs can at all times be the rounds of the press. obtained, and these deservedly rank Mr. R. Q. WAILINGTON, of Troy. O., writes: among luxuries. They are articles gen-'I was greatly reduced in health and strength erally hard to obtain in large towns

by a disease, the symptoms of which indicated a very severe case of blood poisoning. I had a dozen boils in different parts of my body even by persons of wealth. At most times in the year there are fowls fit to be killed as occasion may require. Durwhen I began using Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparills, the use of which remeing the spring there is yeal, and during dy has entirely cured me." the summer and fall lamb, for fresh

meat. If a farmer has an ice house it "I nave to see a woman with rings in her ears," exclaimed the good deacon; "they alu't natural. If it was intended for women is comparatively easy to have a supply of fresh meat of home production to wear them she would have been born with large proportion of the time. Fresh fish holes in her ears. The first woman didn't wear car-rings, I'll be bound!" "No," reare, of course, difficult to obtain unless wear ear-rings, I'll be bound! marked the quiet little man in the corner, "nor nothing else." The discussion was a farmer has a fish-pond or lives near a lake or river. He can, however, have salt and smoked fish as often as they

Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Haven and others. This is terrible, and shows a greater journel without day. Wicked for Clergymen. growth than that of any other known com-plaint. It should be plain to every one that

Rev. ---- Weshington, D. C., writes: "I meal and all kinds of prepared grain, believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for they are as easily and cheaply obtained clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile in the country as in the city. The like is true in relation to tea, coffee, sugar. stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article made of valuable remedies and all other kinds of groceries. The known to all, that all physicians use and trust articles above enumerated constitute in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend nearly all the substantial things that Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."-New York Baptist Workly. Fine fruit, fresh from the tree, bush or vine, is one of the most essential elements of good living. This can be had

and unhealthy fluids, he had provided a vial the contents of which were drawn from his in abundance by all farmers who live in A Sr. Lours horse chews tobacco. We have most of the States of the Union. It can often seen a fast driven horse smoke. 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications. I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and he submitted blown fluid be produced as cheaply as any kind of

Satisfactory Evidence.

food and is vastly more wholesome and J. W. Graham, Wholesale Druggist, of Aus nutritious as well as more palatable tin, Tex., writes: I have been handling Dn. WM. Hatt's Batsam ron THE LUNGS for the than most of the articles found on farmers' tables. A small plot of land will past year, and have found it one of the most salable medicines I have ever had in my house produce all the strawberries, gooseberfor Coughs, Colds and even Consumption, al ries, red, white and black currants that ways giving entire satisfaction. Please send any family can consume during the seame one gross by Saturlay's steamer. son of their ripening, and enough to

supply them with canned fruit during started business on a small scale.

"." Men condomn in others what they practice themselves." Those who practice use by others, but commend it to all affected with piles, dyspe; sis, constipation and all oth-er diseases resulting from a disordered state of kidneys, liver or bowels.

"You know of Dr. Henion's case?" "You know of Dr. Henion's case?" "Yes, I have both read and heard of it." "It is very wonderful, is it not?" THERE are more loafers among bread and ake-bakers than in any of the other trades. "A very prominent case but no more so than a great many others that have come to

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar For coughs and colds is renowned. Pike's toothache drops cure in one minute. made of those that are not quite fair

enough to supply the table or market. and vinegar can be made of those that KIND words are like bold heads; they can never dye. - N. O. Picayune.

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on.-N. Y. News.

know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I throught there was little hope and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day, saying: 'There goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I believe his words would have proven true if I had not fortunately secured and used the remedy now hnown as Warner's fafe Kidney and Liver Cure." Cure.

ing tight boots.

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Ballimere, Md., U.A. J. est man in Rochester to-day. He has made a OFTROLINA study of this subject and can give you more facts than I can. Go, too, and see Dr. Latti-more, the chemist, at the University. If you want facts there are any quantity of them MEDICATED

ease, its sim; le and deceptive symptoms, and that there is but one way by which it can be LAIN Fully satisfied of the truth and force of the Doctor's words, the reporter tade him good day and called on Mr. Warner at his establishner was inclined to be reticent, but learning that the information desired was about the alarming increase of Bright's disease, his manner changed instantly and he spoke very "It is true that Bright's disease has increased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that in the past ten years its growth



"Hundreds of thous nds. I have a striking Minstrel Songs. OLD and example of this truth which has just come to OLD and

the exercise is the from a ta be women may my notice. A prominent professor in a New Orieans me lical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopie Here, as last, we have meanly all the world famoly universally admired, samp and whistled methods, one book. 100 popular Ballada and Plantation Sens He had various fluids under microscopie ansiysis, and was showing the students whit the indications of this terrible melady were in out family and there are transmission of the contrast between bealthy "this member i 88, plain. 88.50, cluth. Bil. gilt.

own person. "And now, gentlemen," he said,

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A conx popuen-A man who avoids wear-

Cure." "And this caused you to manufacture it?" "No it caused me to investigate. I went to the principal cities, saw physicians prescrib-ing and using it and I therefore determined, as a duty I owed humanity and the suffering, to bring it within their reach and now it is known in every part of America, is sold in every drug store and has become a household "Rough on Rars." Clears out rate, mice, files,

to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed -his color and command both left him, and in a trem-bling voice be said: "Gentlemen. I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys,' and in less than a year he was "You telleve then that it has no symptoms The successful grocers have generally of its own and is frequently unknown even by the person who is a flicted with it?" "It has no symptoms of its own and very often none at all. Usually no two people have

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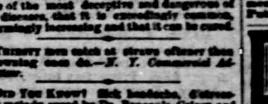
and the second second

"Did you make a chemical analysis of the ease of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years

"What did this analysis show you?" "The presence of albumen and tube casts in wat abundance."

"The presence of albumen and tube casta in great abundance." "And what did the aymptoms indicate?" "A serious discusse of the kidneys." "Did you think Mr. Warner could recover?" "No, eiz. I did not think it possible. It was seldon, indeed, that so pronounced a case had, up to that time, ever been cured." "Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?" "Yos, I have chemically analyzed it end upon critical examination, find it entirely free from any poissons or deleterious substances." We calling the foregoing statements in

upon critical extents then, and it extinuity iree from any poissoness or deleterious substances." We publish the foregoing statements in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Henion's article has caused and to meet the protostations which have been made. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warser and Dr. Lettimere in the community is beyond quee-tion and the statements they make, caunci for a moment be doubted. They canclusively show that Bright's disease, of the hidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that ft is encodingly common. Demorest's Illustrated Monthl And by all Representations and Pass or the Relator of this paper with r



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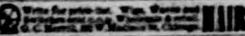
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