ROBESONIAN

ESTABLISHED 1870.

Country, God and Truth.

moned up courage at last to let

did not know it was so late."

"Is anyone there?" she said.

was the little Londoner, of whom

she had already heard something.

"What were you doing here?"

out her hand to touch him, he

shrank away and hid his face.

roused Jo's hasty little spirit.

afraid of a gal like you!"

sic?" she asked.

he said earnestly-

day?" she said.

round upon her. "Who'd be

Instantly Jo's face changed;

and coming close in front of her,

"I 'eard it outside, and

"Do you like musie?"

out the wind.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

VOL. XXVIII. NO. 33.

HOW TO DO IT.

In plodding along if the ahorns in you

Seem sharp, don't you ever say die;

Don't fall by the way with your heart in

Though oft by misfortune your head ma

But jack up your nerve and keep up wit

And show a big shortage of of sand,

Will find to his sorrow that none of t

Though losses may come keep a grip

"There, run along, children!"

solved to go and arrange the mat-

ner difficulty.

to do.

coolnesss.

trouble."

ble," said Jo.

you'd be a good boy.'

been interrupted.

him if he is indoors."

any liberty with him, and his

quaint figure of the child.

"I ain't yourn, and I ain't a

ike that!" cried Mrs. Flint

gry as she expected, however; he

smiled gravely, and took no no-

you had better go to school while

"I shan't give 'im no trouble

because I'm not going near 'im,'

went on Jo, as though he had not

pect you to-morrow morning."

"But you must go," insisted the

late, if you don't make haste."

Will ever fall into his hand,

Don't look upon life as a sham,

track

your neck.

be bowed,

the crowd-

trumps

again."

And say it is no use to try.

LUMBERTON, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1897.

WHOLE NO. 1438.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

IUDICIOUS ADVERTISING greates many a new business;

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.	710	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	1	your pluck, Don't bleat like a motherless lamb, Make a noise in the world if you never have luck— Toot your norn if you don't sell a clam! The man who will weaken and throw up his hands
	1 0	01 %	13	14	16	18	20	22	24	35	65	95	125		
	% cor.	00 9	2 00										65 00	6	
	% con.												20.00	VERTISERS	stands What it is to go hungry to bed.
	cor.	\$ 2.75	7 60	00	05 5	9	05 9	900	2 40	10 00	18 00	22 00	35 00	INDE TO ADVI	In the heat of the battle be calm,
	3 INCH.	00 5 9	1.0	00 1	8	20	200	200	0.5	3 6	26	2 5	25 00	11 8	Toot your horn if you don't sell a clam! —Denver Post.
	2 INCH.												20 00	10.0	JO. BY MARY BRADFORD WHITING.
	1 SCH		8 : 4	20	5 00	2 30	2 73	3 8	3 25	3 20	8	\$ 50	8 8	11	[Continued from last week.] CHAPTER II. "Well, Jo, wouldn't you like to go to school with Nelly and Pol- ly?" said Mrs. Flint next morn- ing, as she was tying on the chil-
	Physical P	Time	NO	WC		:		. 9		2 months		. 9	6		

Transient advertisements to be published one month and under, must be "Not I" available. paid for in advance. All advertising for a shorter time than three months is considered transient advertising. Accounts rendered quarterly for all advertisements published for a longer period of time. Local advertisements appearing among reading matter will be charged to cents er line for each insertion.

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T. A. MCNEILL. A. W. MCLEAN. MCNEILL & MCLEAN,

aghast .- "You must please ex-ATTORNEYS AT LAW. cuse him, sir; he hasn't had no Offices in Shaw Building up stairs, one to bring him up." North Corner, The Vicar did not look as an-

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G. W. McQUEEN.

THE LUMBERTON BARBER

When you wish an easy shave, As good as barber ever gave, Just call on me at my saloon, At morning, eve or noon; I cut and dress the hair with grace, To suit the contour of the face

Flint, much relieved; "I knew My room is neat and towels clean, Scissor sharp and razors keen, And everything I think you'll find To suit the face and please the mind, And all my art and skill can do, If you just call I'll do for you.

ALFRED ROWLAND. J. A. ROWLAND

ROWLAND & SON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, LUMBERTON, - . N. C.

Practice in State and Federal Courts.

Prompt attention given to all

RED SPRINGS, - - N. C.

Practice in State and Federal Courts.

shown how ruffled he left. "I'm sure I humbly hope you'll excuse him, sir," said Mrs. Flint; tered on until he reached the running. 'I'd have boxed his ears, but he's church. It was a warm morning, that saucy I daren't do it some- without a breath of wind stirring, boy " asked Mrs. Flint as she

great self-control, he would have

Toot your horn if you don't sell a clam "No, no, I don't want you to sily in the sunshine. The door of A man who will sit in the game with the punish him," said the Vicar; "we the little church stood open, and he has had. I daresay Mr. Bar- the quiet churchyard. low will soon bring him into shape. I will speak to him as I fore long he had slipped softly in- waiting for any more remarks. go home, and you must send the

boy down to-morrow morning." lake a noise in the world if you never but he did not suggest any means spare time, and many hours of it him, and he would get up and by which it could be carried out, were spent at the organ. She had rush to the door or window before Toot your norn if you don't sell a clam! the man who will weaken and throw up and Mrs. Flint felt very hopeless been playing a long time this Mrs. Flint had time to stop him. when the next morning came; and morning, and the blower was be- They had hardly begun dinner beschool-time drew on; she had ta- ginning to think longingly for his fore he clattered down from his When the clouds gather over his head, ken care to say nothing more to dinner; he sighed heavily once or chair. s just the poor coward who well under-Jo for fear of increasing his spirit twice, but as Kate took no notice Present a bold front to your menacing of opposition, and she was doubt- of the demonstration, he sum- ning to the window as he spoke. ful how to begin the subject now. She was spared the trouble,

> however, by an unexpected remark the school with the children," he go now, Flemming," she said; "I 'im out, thats all."

"That's a good boy," said Mrs. Flint; "make haste and get your cap; they're just ready to start." he meant to stay outside, and she leaving the church, and looked down."

watched them with the greatest back before closing the door; the relief as they went down the road, sunlight was falling through the tentations protection. "So you've sent the little tor- the walls and floor. It was all so ing, as she was tying on the chilment off to school, have you?" still and silent that a sudden rust-"Not I," exclaimed Jo; "I've

said a well-know voice behind her ling made her start as though a had enough of them Board-schools as she went to the well to draw pistol-shot had been fired close to in London; I ain't never going the water. "I don't see that you have any "Our school isn't a board call to say he's a torment, Mrs. school," said Nelly, indignantly; Benson," she said rather sharply; and, thinking that it was only went into school."

"I'm sure the boy's been no trougone off with the children like a without further warning, a small I do with you! You shan't stir said Mrs. Flint, anxious to avoid lamb this morning." "There is things that begin shelter of one of the pews. Jo contented himself with a delike lambs as ends like something fiant whistle as they went out,

and as the shrill sounds echoed toss of her head. through her head, Mrs. Flint re-Mrs. Flint said no more, but her faith in Jo's good behavior er without delay. She was spared might have been shaken if her her journey, however, by seeing eves could have penetrated the Mr. Lewis coming down the road, distance that separated her from Practice in all the courts of the State. and running down to her cottage the school-house; for having gate she stopped him and told him reached the door, Jo sat himself down on a stone outside, and re-

"Oh! but he must go to fused to come any further. school," said the Vicar; "it will "Where's the boy you were to be much better for him to have bring?" asked the master, when something to do; I will speak to he saw the little girls enter the

school alone. Mr. Lewis was a kind-hearted "Please, sir, he won't come in." man, but he had a grave and dig-

said Nelly. nified way of speaking that made "Oh, that's nonsense!" said some people feel a little in awe of Mr. Barlow; "go and fetch him, him; none of his parishoners George.'

would ever have thought of taking The Monitor obeyed, and going out of the school, he found Jo word had such weight among with his head upon his hand, gazthem, that Mrs. Flint felt that ing at the fields in front of him all her troubles would be at an with perfect contentment. "You end if he once told Jo what he was are to come along into school," he said abruptly. "Well, my little man," he said

Jo raised his head and looked at him, but made no other reply.

kindly, as he looked down from the height of his six feet at the "Get up, when you're spoken to!" said George, with a frown. He was a big, lumbering boy, a little man," replied Jo, as he replodder at his lessons, but with turned the look with unabashed about as much knowledge of human nature as a hippopotamus. "Oh, Jo! how dare you speak

A contemptuous expression came into Jo's eyes. "Leave me alone," he said, "I'm busy."

"Oh! you little story-teller!" making a step forward, he seized I don't." the boy by the collar and dragged him from his seat.

He little knew with whom he the soft spot in the boy's nature. tice of the remark. "We think you are here," he said, "so I am going to speak to the master about you to-day-I hope you will self a shake and a twist, and in of songs and things." be a good boy, and give him no the twinkling of an eye George "No. I won't give 'im no troudistance convulsed with laughter you on Sunday to hear them?" "That's right," ejaculated Mrs. from head to foot.

If the whole school had been I'll tell you what-I'll be as good man form." there to witness his fall, George's as anythink if you will let me fury could hardly have been come and sit up in that box with greater than it was; but it was you.,' useless to try and catch the boy-

not going to discuss it with you, geance, and went back to tell the seemed to have gained. but I shall tell the master to, ex- master what had happened.

expect me as long as he likes. reluctant consent to the Vicar's "Shake 'ands," replied Jo. T. W. COSTEN, JR., I'm come down 'ere for a 'olliday, request that he would admit the Kate took the outstretched and I ain't goin' to school—not boy; he expected that it would hand willingly.

for nobody!" And so saying, Jo upset the whole school, and this "Don't forget," she said; and walked back to the cottage whist- beginning went far to justify his the bright glance of Jo's eyes sat-

a hard task, Mrs. Flint," said the lisappeared, and he was not cer- upon their homeward way when Vicar, shaking his head; he knew tainly going to volunteer to chase school was done, expecting a repthat Jo had got the better of him, him, so he went on with the morn-rimand for having let Joe run and if he had not been a man of ing's work as though nothing had away; but just as they reached the ottage, they heard a quick Jo meanwhile, having watched footstep behind them, and he his enemy back into school, saun- caught them up, breathless with T. W. COSTEN, JR., MANAGER.

"Well, Jo, were you a good and the insects were buzzing drow- ope and the door for them. "Pretty fair," said Jo.

Polly and Nelly looked at each nust remember the kind of home the sound of music stole out into other, but had not courage to speak; and their mother told Jo drew near to listen, and be- them to come to dinner, without

Jo had much difficulty in sit-Kate Hilton, the organist, was ting still at the table during Mr. Lewis's advice was good, practicing; she had plenty of meals. The least thing excited

"Who's that?" he asked, run "That's George Benson," said

Nelly. "He lives next door." The sudden pause roused her [f"Lives next door, does 'e?" from her abstraction, and she cried Jo, his eyes dancing with ex-"I'm going to walk as far as looked at her watch. "You can citement. "Oh, my! won't I pay

"What do you mean?" asked The man went off without wait- Mrs. Flint in an inward tremor. ing, while Kate put her books to-"Mean?" said Jo. "Why, he gether and locked up the organ. come interferin' with me this It never entered her head that She stopped a moment as she was mornin', and I knocked 'im

"Jo! Jo! you know you're not speaking the truth," said Mrs. go to school with Nelly and Pol- Jo holding Polly's hand with os- stained glass windows, throwing Flint. "How could you knock purple and crimson patterns upon down a big boy like that?" "Plenty o' ways of doin' that,"

> 'ow we trip 'em up!" "But didn't Mr. Barlow cane "Mr. Barlow didn't see. I ain't

"Oh, Jo, you bad boy!" said fancy, she turned to go, and had ble to you since he came, and he's laid her hand on the latch, when poor Mrs. Flint. "Whatever am ness.

figure darted towards her from the out this whole afternoon." Kate Hilton was frightened for would have some effect; but Jo of the old building adds greatly to else," said Mrs. Benson, with a a moment, but quickly recovering took it very coolly. her presence of mind, she closed

the door, and stood with her back remarked. "I was meanin" against it. She guessed that this stay in myself."

[To be continued.]

A Sensible Negro.

Says a Nashville special: There Jo said nothing; and as she put was quite an exciting session of the National Race Council, which is composed of negroes, to-day. "Don't be afraid," she said; "I W. H. Council, of Alabama, was will not hurt you." Her words elected temporary chairman, and in his address said: "The frequency of violence to "Afraid!" he said, turning

women is alarming. We cannot stop to argue the nice points as to The words sounded rude, and the cause of the coming of these Kate felt rather at a loss what to incarnate fiends into a race hitherto with absolute immunity from "Were you listening to the mu- them, nor have we time to plead that they are not the trusted ser-I laws, but we must stamp out the thought as it was angels. Some crime.

"Sufficient for us is it to know folks told me angels lived in 'Uncle Tom.'

she asked, hoping that she had found had to deal. Jo had slipped out "Don't I just?" cried Jo. "I that our black arms are ever ready, route between those two places. of the powerful grasp of a police- used to go to the Mission 'All on backed by hearts as pure as truth, Then we would have the connecman before now! He gave him- Sundays, and, they learnt us lots as guileless as babes, to defend tion that we have needed a long their honor; that we are willing time. "The boys sing here in church," to throw our black dodies between was lying full length upon the said Kate. "Will you promise to them and their assailants, and tended the ladies Missionary Conground, while Jo stood at a little be very good if Mrs. Flint brings shed our blood to the last drop in vention at Ashpole Church week "No, I won't," said Jo; "but and executing these brutes in hu- profitable meeting. There are six-

ling as he went.

"I am afraid that you will have ing to be done at present—Jo had life or place of Jo's eyes satisfied her entirely.

"I am afraid that you will have ing to be done at present—Jo had life or place were Mrs. D. P. McEachern and Mrs. T. W. Costen.

RED SPRINGS DEPARTMENT. Washington Post. The Post recently printed some TEMS OF INTEREST HAPPEN-ING IN AND AROUND THE COMMUNITY. The farmers are bringing in cotton every day. Mrs. T. W. Costen returned from Jonesboro last Saturday.

ville, is visiting at Mr. Atwell's A. B. Croom, of Maxton, is clerking for Livermore & McKin-Miss Lizzie Moody, of Fayetteville, visited Mrs. J. B. Buie last

J. C Stewart, town marshal. spent a part of last week in Jones-

Mrs. Addie Freeze, of Moores-

Mrs. Vardell has returned after

a three months visit to James Island, S. C. A social was given one night

last week at the residence of Mr McCallum's. Rev. J. D. Moore filled his regular appointment here Sunday

morning and night. Trinity College. This is his third erance with which he is credityear at that institution.

G. T. Derby, of Norfolk, has acdepartment.

said Jo. "You should just see Red Banks last week.

manager of Hotel Townsend since have a pension for the balance of The noise ceased as she spoke, so silly as all that. I never February, has resigned his position their lives. It seems to me that

> The new building at the Seminary is nearly completed and pre-She hoped that this threat sents a pretty view. The painting its looks. The next session begins "Thank you for nothink." he September 15th.

Miss Annie Petty, libarian at the State Normal and Industrial College, at Greensboro, is visiting Mrs. W. F. Williams. Miss Petty made many friends while teaching here, all of whom were glad to see

vears ago, and who has been serv- subject of marriage. So far as we ing the people of High Point since are advised, no similar suggestion that time, has recently accepted has ever been brought to the noof Rocky Mount.

hope that Mr. Brown will make Whether the fact that there were us as good a postmaster as Frank more soldiers and will, therefore, can we stop to appeal from Judge | years. Mr. Brown will take duce congress to reverse its policy Lynch to the majesty of the civil charge of the post office the first remains to be seen. In the absence of A. A. F. Sea- policy of governments to encour-

well, Esq., of Jonesboro, who was age marriage on moral, sociologichurches; and when I got in I saw that these crimes are committed to lecture before the Lyceum Mon- cal and economic grounds. But you makin' it out of a box, like by negroes, to make us hang our day night, Rev. J. D. Moore filled our government, in its pension the grinders does, only there was heads in shame, and go in sack- his place and talked for forty laws, has put a premium on the another feller turnin' the 'andle." cloth and ashes. Let us restore minutes on "The First Law of Nathat sense of security which white ture." Mr. Moore is a forcible viding that a widow's pension shall "Will you come again another women felt fifty years ago in the speaker and his lecture was great- lapse if she re-embarks on the matpresence of our fathers, under ly enjoyed by all who heard it. rimonal sea. This may have been

said she wouldn't bring me when forbidding environments. We ting up a telaphone line from here has been and will continue to be small grain, which will mature Livermore & McKinnon are putshe come on Sunday. She said must make the humblest white to Pates, a distance of ten miles. they didn't 'ave bad boys in woman in the remotest and wildest A line will also be run from Buie exclaimed George in a fury, and church; but I'll come now, see if presence of a negro man feel as to Pates to connect with the Red did angelic 'Eva' alone with her Springs line. We would like to hear that one is being put up "Let us make the white woman from Maxton to Lumberton, via of this land, and of all lands, feel Pates, as that is the most direct Mrs. D. P. McEachen, who at-

protecting them and hunting down before last, reports a pleasant and ty-four societies in the Union. Thirty-two of these reported over Every business man in every \$1,100 contributed during the past town owes it to himself and his year. The other thirty-two failed Kate was rather alarmed at this town to offer every inducement to to report, but it is hardly safe to he would only have suffered anoth- unexpected proposition, but she attract trade and custom to his assume that there is another \$1, er defeat; he contented himself, did not like to refuse. It might home by every fair and honest 100 unreported. Several interest-Vicar rather taken aback: "I am therefore, with a vow of ven-destroy the slight hold that she means. If he does his duty he ing papers were read, also letters reaps corresponding benefit, oth- from missionaries in the fields. "Very well," she said, "that is erwise he becomes a preying shy- Miss Gunn, a missionary from

Mr. Barlow uttered an impa- a bargain then; but if I keep my lock not only on his customers talk on the country, its people "All right," said Jo. "he can tient groan; he had given a very part of it, you must keep yours." but also on his brethren in trade. and their customs. She attracted everybody by her bright, cheerful, The relatives of Joseph Sulli- happy manner and address. The van, who died in Oakland, Cal., hospitaiity of the Ashpole people recently, and was seven feet eight inches in height, have put a those on the programme from this

highly interesting remarks of Pen- World telegraphed to the Demosion Commissioner Evans on the cratic National committeeman subject of war widows. Referring and State Chairman of every State to the fact that, although the in the Union, and asked this ques-Declaration of Independence is tion: 121 years old, the government is still paying pensions to widows of men who fought for it, the Commissioner expressed his be lief that in 1987 the government will be paying similar pensions for the civil war of 1861-1865. He said he had no doubt that, for years to come girl babies would be born to the destiny of becoming the pensioned widows off the veterans of 1865. Of the 983,628 names now on the rolls, no less than 228,522 are those of widows, and the proportion is steadily increasing. There are seven survi-Miss Anna Belle DeVane left vors of the war of 1812 on the last Wednesday for Oxford Female rolls, while pensions are paid to 2810 widows of that war, and the Commissioner thinks that the time will come when the widows of our great war will exceed the soldiers in aboutithe same numerical relation. Since the publication of the comments, whose chief points we have cited, the commissioner is reported to have declared himself in favor of reducing, by act of Congress the future output Ed. Welch left Saturday for of war widows. Here is the deliv-

"I think Congress should take epted a position with W. J. Coun-prompt action in preventing a cil and has charge of the clothing multiplication of pensions through the marriage of old soldiers. A Miss Mary Plummer, of Wil- good many people think that the mington, and Miss Ida Town end, prospective pension as a widow of visited Mrs. Wat. Townsend at a soldier is enough to cause many young girls to marry old men for H. E. Thompson, who has been whom they care nothing except to and moved to Jackson Springs, the practice is a bad one, and I where he is still in the hotel busi- hope Congress will take this matter in hand and pass legislation to prevent a pension being given widows of soldiers of the last war who marry the soldiers in the future. Instances have been reported to the Bureau of Pensions which show that women have married pensioners on their deathbeds in order that a widow's pension might be secured." It is possible that Congress may

give this proposition a hospitable reception and favorable consideration; but, if so, it will be something like a new departure in pen-Rev. Mr. Kesler, who was pastor sion legislation, as well as in the of the Baptist church here two general policy of nations on the a call to the First Baptist church tice of Congress. Widows of all our wars have been as freely ad-The post office matter is settled mitted to the pension rolls as the and a Populist got the pie. We men who fought in those wars. Currie. If so we will try and put be more widows of the last than up with him for the next four in all our preceding wars will in-It has been the almost uniform

> necessary, but its moral influence commit perjury or to adopt an immoral course of life, for a pension of \$12 a month is a fortune means sure that it will commend the same land. itself to Congressional approval.

Bryan and Sflver are Favorites

Raleigh News and Observer. A few days ago the New York

THE ROBESONIAN JOB OFFICE IS FULLY EQUIPPED WITH

Fast Presses and Excellent Machinery.

Everything is new and up to date,

having just been received from the

A large stock of all kinds of paper

just received. Your patronage is

factories and foundries.

"Kindly telegraph whether the growing prosperity of the country has shaken the faith of Democrats and Populists of your State in silver issue. Is their loyalty to Mr. Bryan as leader as great at

For three days the World has been publishing the answers sent, and with hardly an exception the general sentiment is loyal to Bryan and free silver. We give below the opinions of the committeemen from Virginia and North Carolina:

"Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 4. "The faith of Virginia Democracy is by no means shaken in the certain success of free comage of silver. On the contrary, it is stronger than when it voted solidly for William Jennings Bryan. Why have not corn and other great staples followed wheat?

PETER J. OTEY, National Commtteeman for Vir-

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 4. The sentiment in this State in avor of free coinage of silver is sostrong that the Republicans elected to Congress have to promise on the stump to vote for it.

The disaster in Europe, which increased the price of American wheat, has produced no change in the convictions of the 170,000 earnest men who voted for William J. Bryan in 1896. In 1900 he will be renominated and his voice wil! be increased to 190,000 in the State. The loyalty of advocates of free coinage and opponents of trusts towards Mr. Bryan is unshaken. His magnificent campaign and his noble bearing in defeat have doubly endeared him to those who supported him in November. There is not, then a thought of any other candidate.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, National Committeeman of North Carolina.

It is now evident to everybody that the crops in this part of the State, embracing all the the territory between the Roanoke and Chowan rivers, are very short, perhaps on an average not more than half an average crop. And our farmers have more fertilizers to pay for this fall than ever before, the sales last spring breaking all previous records. Besides this most of the farmers are heavily in debt for supplies to make the crop and that little balance of last year's account carried over. The puzzling question now is, "how to make both ends meet."

It will be a long time before another crop of cotton or corn can be made. The goods, such as clothing, shoes, sugar, and most all manufactured articles that farmers have to buy, are advancing in price. Flour is advancing while cotton, the money crop of the South, is declining. A serious. condition confronts us.

In our present condition it seems to us that the wisest thing for our farmers to do is to sow clover and relieve the strain. The world's supply of wheat is reported to be short and there is little prospect to a very poor person. The legis- for flour to decline in price. Our lation suggested by Commissioner lands are suitable for such crops, Evans would not be promotive of and as we have often said, they vice or crime, but we are by no mature in time for other crops on

> A woman's character is likened unto a postage stamp, says an exchange. One black mark ruins it. Man's like a treasury note; no matter how many stains it has it will pass at par. When a woman falls from grace her character is generally rained forever. On the other hand a man may straighten up and be received into the best society again. All of which is too true-but being true does not make it right by a great deal.

Mr. James E. Ferrell, of Burnt House, W. Va., has discarded all other diarrhosa medicines and now handles only Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. He has used it in his famil and sold it to his customers for years, and has no hesitation in saying that it is the best remedy for Cholic and diarrhosa he he has ever known. It not only gives relief, but effects a permanent cure. It is also pleasant and safe to take making it an ideal remedy for bowel complaints. For sale by Dr. J. D. McMillan.



it can't be made too strong It is a simple, safe and quick Cough, Rheumatism, Colds, Neuralgia, Oolic, Oolds, Neuralgia, Diarrhosa, Croup, Toothacha Two sizes, 25c. and 50c. Keep it by you. Beware of Imitations. Buy only the Genuine-Perry Davis'.

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