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## Belle Boyd.

[Savannah Advertiser.]

There are so many claimants to th name of this heroine of the war, that it is hard to place ber, but we are informed by agentleman, who assures us of the cor. rectness of his statement, that the original Belle Boyd now lives in Utica, New York, where she is leading a quite, unos. LANDMARK" in a very patronizing and tentations life, as the wife of Col. Hammond, late a Colonel of cavalry in the Confederate army, but now engaged as a the temperance cause." commercial traveller for a New York tea house. She occasionally gives readings, recitations and exhibitions on the piano, and is much respected and beloved for her amiable disposition and retiring deportment. She does not carry a revolver, and has laid her derringer one side, and husband is no more afraid of her when out late at night than the ordinary run of

and most central position in the otherwise sently kept churchyard surrounding Downpatrick Cathedral, and is the one

BISHOP CUMMINS. ON THE CONVENTION

Bishop Cummins, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, delivered a discourse on Sunday evening at the First Reformed Episcopal church, Rev. Mr. Sabine, rector, on the late General Episcopal Convention. He spoke of the conflict with ritualism going our in the Church of England and in the Episcopal Church of this coun-5 Capies to any address ...... 10.0 try, and asked why it is that there is no such conflict in other Protestant Churches. The first failure, he said, of the Con-

vention was in her duty to the other re-formed Charches. They might seek in vain in all the proceedings of that body for one recognition of the Protestantism existing around her. They might look in vain for one act, one speech recognizing the great Protestant Christianity Rates for a greater more around her. The canon that has stood on the statute books of that Convention since 1868, requiring each Bishop to exclude all un-Episcopal ministers from entering the pulpits of the Church, was permitted to stand. Not a voice was uplifted to ask for its repeal-not one protest against it. On the other hand mark he action of the Convention toward the Greek Church. On the first day of the session a resolution was offered inviting the Greek clergy to take seats in the body. Now, be it remembered, that there is but one Greek priest on this continent, and he is in this city. And yet they recognized the equality of this Church, which is corrupt as the Church of Romea Church that worships the Virgin and the saints, that baptizes a little infant, eight days old, by immersion three times. is eminently a Family Medicine; and by being kept ready for immediate resort will save ters the Lord's Supporto the little infant

The next failure of the General Con After over Forty Years trial it is still re-ceiving the most unqualified testimonials to its virtues from persons of the highest character bosom of her fold. There has existed a body of men who loved the Episcopal Church, for her services, her grand old liturgy; they believe it to be the Church of the Reformation, and yet in regard to some expressions in the Prayer Book in reference to baptism they sought some relief and were denied.

In the next place the General Convention failed to provide an adequate remedy for Ritualism. The first alarm on this subject began in 1856 when a declaration was drawn up and influentially signed condeming these practices. Since that time the question has been agitated until the last Convention found that they should do something, and they passed a canon on Ratualism as it is called. If they of the disease, and if not Regulated in time, examined that canon it would be found great suffering, wretchedness and DEATH will that it simed at only one thing - the gar that it aimed at only one thing - the ser vices at the administration of the Lord's supper. Everything else was ignored. Altars may be erected still in every church. Stone alters, (which the Reformers cast out at the Reformation) with can dlesticks blazing, may still be introduced in every church. Colored vestments may be worn, surpliced choirs, and bowing toward the altar when there are no elements upon it. But they were greatly mistaken if they thought that eucharistic adoration was Ritualism. He then proceeded to say that the root of all these errors lay in the prayer-book of the Protestant Episcopal Church, where the word priest instead of minister was frequently used. There was but one remedy, and that was to

take from the Prayer-Book the sacerdotal principle as represented in the term priests Bishop Cummius closed by referring to the encouraging prospects of the Reformed Episcopal Church. The signs of progress had multiplied in a wonderful manner. He had just returned from a visitation in the Dominion of Canada, where there were seven congregations, and the news that greeted him as he entered the city of Toronto was that a whole congregation connected with the church of Enghard, numbering 400 members, had just joined their ranks. In the diocese of Illipois there were five congregations. It the State of New York there were four congregations, in Pennsylvania four, and in the city of La nisville there was also a flourishing congregation, and in Pittsburg another. In all, forty clergymen and thirty parishes were in union with their

Temperance Legislation.

Church .- New York Observer.

An intelligent and esteemed correspondent-a lady-asks the "Editor of the feeling manner to "impress upon the present Legislature the great importance

Our very clever friend can be assured that the "Editor of the LANDMARK" is a strong friend to the cause she nobly espouses; but that he differs with many of its most zealous advocates, probably herself among the number, as to the effi-

We differ, widely, too, with those who breath nothing but maledictions and threats, and appeal to coercive measures against intemperance. We regard this fanatical class of reformers a positive A correspondent says that St. Patrick's curse to the cause of temperance. Herein have at Downpatrick "lies in the highest is the grand fault of very many temper-

ance advocates, especially clergymen. Intemperance is an evil -a wide spread evil : for the use of stimulants is universpot of earth in the whole place that ap- sal; it exists among all nations and at all given up to complete neglect and times. It seems to be the result of a tones, ancient and modern, ell well or- man appeties, may be abused. Human are plenty of plantations in North Caro- of the South, in settling up the vast rich religious subjects. man appeties, may be abused. It man appeties, may be abused ingenuity has never been able to devise bor, and not even a sheep or cow to graze joyment, since the only sources of it, which are confessedly pure, are all enhanced by man appeties, may be abused. It man appeties, may be abused. It man appeties, may be abused. It man appeties, may be abused in the store of Robinson and bor, and not even a sheep or cow to graze joyment, since the only sources of it, which are confessedly pure, are all enhanced by man appeties, may be abused. It man appeties, man app the control of the unsightly looking tian countries than elsewhere. The failtian countries than elsewhere. The failthe best productions, both agricultural and
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prohibit the sale of liquor, has recently declared in the most unmistakable man. The "ontrage" Convention, says the the public journalists to advance the genner in favor of permitting its sale under regulation. In Illinois and other States, the dealers have been surrounded with the penalties of actions for all damages to of the New York Times, and the Tribune other of the world's history, newspapers wives and families resulting from the sale to send South faithful and reliable core of liquor, but the sale has in no wise diminished. So that the impotency of prohibitory law stands confessed. The The correspondents have visited various eason for all this is not the power of the portions of the South, and their able, inliquor sellers and manufactures, but the teresting and truthful letters have thrown umerical power of the consumers. The former, as a body, have no such numeri-

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It all be glad and rejoice who have just grounds for rejoicing; and let all be serry wile, or sin ? Why should legislation Alabama has been so much misrepresented and sad who have cause to grieve, provided the local state of the former and the serrow evil of intemperance differ from other evils, or sin ? Why should legislation other evils ?

Our ministers have a mission to preach morality and a religious life; they make war upon all kinds of sin, and for that purpose they preach and pray for Divine aid in converting the sinner from his errors to righteousness. All men and women are sinners. A much smaller number are drinkers, and comparatively few are drunkards. These ministers do not pretend to appeal to the State to compel men to live Christian lives; they do not appeal to the State to compel men to join the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, or any other Church, or to compel them to believe in Christ, or to worship God in any form. But, like sensible men, devote their lives to the persuasion of other men to lead better lives, to abandon sin, to have faith in Christ, and to join the Church. The success of the Christian der a law prohibiting sin, infidelity, rationalism or indifferentism? How many eal penitents would there be, if atten-

were compulsory? Why the evil of intemperance should its treatment we never have been able to appreciate. Every Legislature that assembles has its calendar crowded with petitions asking and demanding prohibitory legislation. That no good comes of such legislation is almost a matter of uni-

versal remark. Our temperance friends can learn something by studying the history of Father Mathew's great temperance reformation. ever made in any generation in the way of temperance was that made by Father Mathew, who addressed all his preaching to the consumers, pointing out to them the injury they received from the use of ly and temporally, of abstinence. His dead for twenty-five years.

such powerful mediums as Father Mathew, themselves are the losers, and no one has and not through incompetent, uneducated any right to interfere. This independence and superannuated clergymen. Let our small crops and consequent poverty." gifted preachers whose burning eloquence | Every Southern man will recognize the carries dismay and consternation to the fidelity of this picture. It is true, as this hearts of sinners and drives them to a intelligent correspondent asserts, after a

importance demands .- Landmark.

Dogs or Sheep. Realizing the stubborn fact that sheep profitable, and leud that encouragement and assistance necessary to insure the greatest gains from the most reliable source. Wild beasts are no longer dangerous, requiring the keeping of half a cacy and policy of statutory temperance. dozen dogs for protection, in any portion of our State. Dogs are a considerable tax, without any return whatever, in nine cases of of every ten. Sheep raising is learns these great lessons he will become production! universally admitted to be profitable, a thrifty civizen, an invaluable auxiliary when properly attended to, out of dog's ways. Wool brings satisfactory prices. and thus stop the incessant cry for foreign and impotent; poetry, without religion, ed, just let them try it. It has saved The cost of raising sheep is small, in fact, emigration. Let the colored man dispose has no heart-stirring powers; life, without many lives and much pain, and is worthy it is considered in many places a gain, for of his gun, cease to waste his time in dis- religion, is a complex and unsatisfactory of being printed in letters of gold and put sheep grazing has much improved old cussing politics at elections, and join the riddle; the very arts which address themworn out fields, and brought the land whites in finding out and perpetuating the selves to the senses never proceed so far

disgusted at the twenty years' failure to THE TRUE CONDITION OF

upon the northern mind a flood of light former, as a body, have no such numerical strength as gives them control of public opinion. It is the consumers that have to be reached in order to promote the cause of temperance.

In a letter, dated Mount Meigs, Alabama,

be invoked to suppress this evil more than by interested policians, that many per- ded the joy of the former and the sorrow sons in all parts of the country have been of the latter are kept within proper led to believe that the negroes, if not bounds. really in danger of being butchered in cold blood are at least looked down upon and riage party and a funeral party. To the maltreated by the whites. It cannot be former, only invited guest are expected to denied that many of the white planters attend. Any one may attend the latter hardly treated on that account is not true. | particular objection. I have been in almost all parts of the exaggeration, be said that they come and be marriages; for both good morals and ministry is due to the fact that its appeals ton picking I have known hundreds of upon most men and women to marry. are to the reason and intelligence of the them to leave their work and go on foot Marrying, however, is one thing, and a people, and are not made through the to attend a political meeting, not return- marriage party is another. So also, burystatute-book, or the Grand Jury. How ing for one and sometimes two days, ing a dead man is one thing and the many converts would there be made un- Would they have dared do this in New pomp and display of a funeral is another dance on camp meeting or church services ice is a coriosity. As stated above, they sorrows innumerable. It makes an epoch be distinguished from any other evil in their employers, and they are not slow and shame. A morbid state of society We are told that the greatest progress tween master and servant. As already of the bridegroom and bride is often to furnish implements, in return for which graudy ward robe. It would be far betthey were to receive a share of the crop. ter for young people, when they deterwhisky, and the benefit to them, spiritual- This system is carried out in various mine, to marry, simply to marry and save ways. In some cases the land-owners the money usually invested in cakes and preaching closed, perhaps, 30,000 grog- give the negro one-fourth of the crop he candy, and the same is true respecting fuone-third of the product of the land, one

confession of guilt and a conviction of careful investigation, that the colored viction must precede conversion. The freedom of any class of farm laborers in drinking man will never yield unti! his rea- Germany or France." It is a misfortune son is convinced; no statutory coercion with the negroes that they do not apprewill ever change his habits; moral sussion ciate this fact. While slaves, they were forced to labor, and they interpret free-Now, to our clever friend, we say, give dom to mean case, luxury and idleness. us more of the latter, and less legislation. With them, freedom has no blessings un-If she still thinks differently, with great less they are permitted to have such enpleasure we will publish any suggestions joyments and pleasures as only the rich she may desire to make to the Legislas can afford. In all parts of the world, the ture; but she will pardon the suggestion laboring masses are compelled to work, -that this matter be not pressed at this delve and toil incessantly, to escape Religion Enhances Every Entime. Until the Christmas festivities are nakedness, hunger, destitution, want and over the Legislature will not be in a frame pauperism 'l'he colored people, suddenof mind to give it the consideration its ly emancipated, seem to have no lear of these calamities, and they live in idleness, or fritter away time, which the white laborers of other countries could not spare without beggary any pauperism. If the laborers of the porthern States, the oreratives in the Eastern factories were to exselves without employment and suffering never received in their fulness but for bread. Freedom does not mean idle them. ness; but the privilege of working where | And why? Because they are the labering classes can accumulate that to that ultimately destined for them. competency which will enable them to exercise the ease and comfort which the colin developing the resources of the South. vitality. He will supply most of the needed labor,

Weddings and Funerals.

Memphis Appeal, held in August last at eral good by commending what is comare the moulders of public sentiment. A large multitude of the human family have no other guide than their family newspa per. This being the condition of things, we desire to pen a few sentences about modern weddings and funerals. In mod-

There is this difference between a mar-

firmly believe that the blacks are in every that feels disposed to do so. With this respect an inferior race, but that they are conventional arrangement we have no What we object to is the excesses State. - in cities and in villages, and on which are practiced both at a funeral and remote plantations-and I firmly believe a wedding. There will be burials and that the black men and women in Ala- marriages in the world as long as civilizabama are generally better fed and enjoy tion exists. All the human family, by more freedom of action than any class of an unalterable fiat, must die, and civilizafarm laborers in Germany, or France. tion, as well as religion, demands that That they are more their own masters the bodies of the dead be in some decent than people of the same class at the North | way removed out of the sight of the livis not to be disputed. It can, without log. There will, whilst the world lasts, go as they please. In the midst of cot- the interest of civilization make binding York or any of the New England States ? thing. Usually, a marriage is a cause of They are not always well clothed, it is joy; but still it is a very solema thing to martrue, but the snow never falls here, and ry. Too frequently it is the beginning of are exceedingly well fed. Cornmeal and in any man's life, and not as seldom as bacon are given to them in abandance by might be expected, an epoch of sorrow in providing hemselves with the fish and demands that a marriage be attended game which abound. Many persons will with an expensive and lordly entertainbe surprised to learn that many of the ment. All the kin, and many of the negro laboreres cherish the belief that neighbors, must be invited to enjoy the they are in reality their own masters, and feast. All that is, if not foolish, at least that they are at liberty to work or not, as | yery useless. It entails upon the families, it snits their convenience and inclination. to which the bridegroom and bride be-This feeling is, no doubt, attributed to the long, a heavy expense, and really profits peculiar system under which they work, no one anything. Not only is the enterand the novel relation which exists be- tainment a useless expense, but the dress explained in a former letter, the planters, nothing but a useless extravagance. It soon after reconstruction, finding them- often occurs that a young couple start in selves unable to pay their laborers, agreed | the world with nothing but a fine and

geries, and the effects of that preaching cultivates, and feeds and clothes him. nerals. There is no sort of use or propriety are visible to this day, though he has been Another plan is to let the loborer bave in surviving relatives going to great expense in the burial of their dead. Much Liquor is sold for the resulting profits. hundred and twenty pounds of bacon and of the parade that is made over the dead Without consumers, there would be no two acres of ground for his own use. In is as empty and as transparently affected sales. Appeals to the intelligence and this way it will be seen that a field hand as air. It is right and becoming that the reasons of the consumers is the most ef. is, to a certain extent, the planter's part. dead be decently buried; but it is unfective way to promote temperance. -The ner in business, and, consequently, not called for and a useless extravagance to evil of drinking must be pointed out, and entirely under his direction. When they put a royal robe on a body to be laid likewise the benefits of abstinence, through do not work, the negroes say that they away in the ground to rot. Living bodies are clothed for the purpose of making them both comfortable and decent, but and untrained lecturers, and book agents, has resulted in badly cultivated fields, the only object in putting clothes on a dead body is to make it decent. Faneral expenses often are really burdensome,

they show their affection for their dead by placing their lifeless corpses in costly their sins, preach against this evil. Con- people are "better fed and enjoy more caskets. This is all nonsense. Not unfrequently is the glaring inconsistency demonstrated by the bitter animosities which spring up in a few days about the estate of the deceased. The poor try to ape this thing in the rich, and bestow more upon the dead than they are able to bestow upon the living. Whilst living, world was aware of a perfect remedy for man needs little here below; and when

joyment.

dead he needs far less than when living.

We may see how completly religion is adapted to the nature of man by observing but by religious persons.

comes a duty to decide which is the more the South arrogate, they would find them- the intellect and the imagination, are and, can be supplied by almost any one,

it will pay the most. It is only by in- germs of their future and more glorious wound or bruis that is influmed, with dustry, energy and frugality that the being, and can only flourish in a soil akin burning wool or woolen cloth. Twenty In a worldly mind, like plants removed

from their original soil and clivate, they ored race avail themselves, notwithstand | exist indeed, but with a blighted existence; ing their poverty. When the negro and produce, but how degenerated is the Everything that wants religion wants

Philosphy, without religion, is crippled

wenty Thousand Lives Lost in China-Greatest Storm on Record in the East

-Earthquake Shock and be seems and t

all directions were seen roofless and shat leaves only a dim and vague impression tered bouses and crambling stalls; roads soon to be obliterated entirely; these are strewn right and left with debris, and the all pictures of the shortness of limits life. wreck of boats and trees, some of gigantic. If we are but who we can team valuable a size, torn up by the roots. All business lessons from these select teachings of and be silence reigns over the colony.

at Hong Kong and Macao is not less than in the seasons and their products, speaks washed ashore in various parts of the their treasures, when the trees are being larger than anticipated. In Hong Koug the glory of autumn. She attires berself merchandise, will reach \$5,000,000. The lesson, then, does this teach us la It is lesson. steamer Alaska, which was blown ashore thisat Aberdeen, has not yet been gotten off The boats of Spanish steamer Albay were lifted above the masts by the typhoon and came down with a crash."

will number 20,000 souls. The amount | What man's condition would have bee The rich think, or seem to think, that sanguine of getting ber off ultimately.

> Every little while we read in the papers of some one who has stuck a rusty nail into his foot or knee, or hand, or some other portion of his person, and that lockjaw has resulted therefrom, of which the patient died. If every person in the all such wounds, and would apply it, then such reports would cease. But, although we can give the remedy, we cannot enothers have no faith in it when they read and what is better, it is infallible. It is largely to its popularity. simply to smoke such wounds or any minutes in the smoke of wool, will take the pain out of the worst wound, and history of the deeds of the soldier sons of repeated once or twice, it will allay the the State. worst cause of inflamation arising from a wound we ever saw. People may sneer at this "old wyman's remedy" as much as they please, but when they are afflictnp in every home.

BRUTALLY MURDER .- Mr. Nathan Relion, then, can be no obstcale to en. Grimes, a native of the county, was beat bark about the size of the hand, a large

mon preached by Rev. Mr. Rossing A Hong Kong paper of September 26th of the Leaves," the text being taken from seconds a terrible catastrophe by which Isaish; "We all do fade as a leaf." The very suggestive subject : "The Linear 20,000 lives have been lost. It says : teachings of the Bible all tend to impr It is our painful daty to record the most appalling disaster that ever occurred in this country. A typhoon of unprecedented violence raged throughout the colony on Tuesday morning. Not a single ship All nature speeks to us of the transluty. ers parlance, a wedding is a murriage party, and a funeral is a burial party. The guest who attend the former are all expected to laugh and make merry, and the attendance on the latter, are all expected to make long faces and be sad.

> has been suspended, and oppressive ture. She utters no poise; but, in the The Press of October says: "The loss to us in language numistakable. Nature, 8,000 lives. Vessels arriving report meet- of the sufficiency and bounty of God .ing dead bodies a long distance before And, now, when the grass is growing on reaching port, and corpses are daily sere, when the fields are being robbed of island. The damage done to property is despoiled of their verdure, nature puts on alone the loss of property by the destruc- in all her magnificence before fading into tion of vessels, buildings and general the chill and monotonous winter. What

> > Statesville Lend, oh. ". WE MUST ALL PADEOR TOGSTOOMS

The great tree of human life must in the natural course shed its leaves: A mel-A correspondent at Macao writes that ancholy subject, you will say, but a most the typhoon was of the most terrific chars important one. The truth that we are wave broke on shore with awful violence, man's personal experience. One dies sweeping everything before it When several times before reaching three-score the tempest was at its height, fires broke and tem. Oniidhood gives way to youth out in six different places maliciously and youth to manhood. The line of the caused by pirates for spoils. The church man is essentially different from that of of Stanton and a large number of houses the boy, and so when old age creeps on in the neighborhood were completely the mind is retrospective. Memory is the burned down. Many people lost every- faculty most used, and we look forward to thing they had, and were rendered home- the other death still to come. Indeed we less. Macao was laid in ruins, and the die every day. As the shades of night misery thus entailed upon hundreds of its creep on something fades away. With residents is fearful, while the loss of life the lapse of time friendships lessen and was enormons. It is computed that over affections cool .- The grave becomes fine 10,000 lives were lost in Macao alone. ally the grave of the love and interest wall Four days after, the fluvia arising from have for the body which it covers. Fallengists the thousands of decomposing bodies was leaves are under our feet all the year so great that the soldiers revolted and round. From the early spring the blightrefused to bury any more bodies. The ing influences are at work, for even the Governor, fearing that a plague would buds of leaves sometime die. And the follow if the bodies were not disposed of, little bads on our femily tree, Also ordered them to be burned ; 4,000 bodies how often are they taken from us. were cremated, the troops first covering crowded world seemand to miss them the corpses with tar and then setting the but on the family branch their loss to heap on fire. The loss of life around and in the vicin- ilies drop their feaves before maturity. ty of Hong Kong will exceed 4,000. A This premature decay, however, in motors arge number of Europeans are among the the design of nature. The natural order killed. The whole number of lives lost was interrupted by man's disobedience. of property destroyed goes far into two now but for this disobedience we can only millions. A slight shock of earthquake conjecture. We know that death most was experienced at the same time as the come to all, and, whether it be sooner or tidal wave and typhoon. The United later, we know that the powers which so States steamer Alaska was moored on the complish this death are already at work. Aberdeen side of the Island. After get- How buoyant is youth, how vigorous is ting to her wharf on the 221 the storm manhood, but the influences which shall burst forth with terrible fury. She drag- silver the hair and palsy the steps are ged her anchors and struck on the oppo- silently pushing on. There are infisite shore with her living freight. She delities and falseness in life which weswas carried bow on to the rocks with ken the faith of man in man. We arend terrific force. At first pounding greatly, moving steadily on to the place appointed then listing to starboard and resting quiet- for all men. But a little time and all our ly. Aberdeen is almost entirely destroyed, pains and aspirations, all our hopes and and the dock is fearfully damaged. An ambitious projects will be laid with our attempt to float the Alaska on the 27th bodies in the heart of the earth. The of September failed. but the captain is trees, clad in their garments of russet and scarlet and yellow, seem to say to

Our Living and Our Dead.

"We are already surrounded by death.

We are pleased to learn that our estable eemed friend, Col. S. D. Pool, is meeting with flattering encouragement in the conduct of his magazine, Our Living and Our Dead. Adopting a suggestion made some time since on the News, Col. Pool will add a literary department to his periodical, and under the management we can give the remedy, we cannot en- of our cultured friend, Mr. TB Kingsbury force the application. Some will not our readers know how genial, fresh and employ it because they think it too simple, graceful the department will be. Col. Pool has secured the publication of a serial story by Miss Francis Fisher, our North it, and soon forget it, while others often Carolina authoress, and the thousands of that even the elements of enjoyment (and think such a wound of small account and readers of Valerie Aylmer, Morton House, they are many, though fleeting) which not worth any fussing over, until it is too and A Daughter of Bohemia, will greet this world contains are never fully tasted late to do any good. Yes all such wounds the announcement with unfeigned please can be healed without such fatal couse- ure. Under the nom de plume of "Chris-Those abandants sources of pure de- quences as often follow them. 'The rem- tian Reid." Miss Fisher has won a worldof some effective legislation in behalf of and dogs do not prosper together, it be- ercise the liberties which the negroes of light which are to be found in the heart, edy is simple, almost always at hand, of her purpose to contribute to the pages wide reputation, and t'e aunouncement of our North Carolina Magazine will add

We hall the success of this enterprise with unfeigned pleasure. A gallant sole dier and a thorough centleman, Col. Pool deserves the patrouage of North Carolinians in his effort to preserve an unfading

Raleigh News.

REMEDY FOR DIPHTHERIA. - Mr. J.P. King, of this city, recommends the following as a gargle for diphtheria, having known it to be used succesfully in a number of cases, including his own child, who was considered at the point of death when she commenced taking it, but was speedily relieved: Take a piece of red-oak