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WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1884.

NO. 18.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. W. A. DUNN. W. B. KITCHIN.

LITCHIN & DUNN.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

F. H. BUSBEE.

R. H. SMITH &.

RUSBEE & SMITH.

Mr. F. H. Busbee and Mr. R. H. Smith, Jr., Coun-selors at Law, bave formed a limited partnership for the practice of law in Halifax county. Mr. Imsbee will attend the counts of Halifax, regularly, and will also visit the county whenever his services are required.

GRIZZARD A HYMAN.

Attorneys at Law. HALIFAX, N. C.

Office in the Court House. Strict attention given to all formelies of the profession, jan 12 18 THOMAS S. BILL

Attorney at Law.

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Attorney at Law.

GARYSBURG, N. C. Practices in the courts of Northsupton and ac-toning counties, also in the Federal and Suprem courts. WALTER E DANIEL

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CATARRH it is needless to des this nauseous disease that is sapping the life and strength of only too many of the fairest and best of strength of only too many of the interstanti best of both sexes. Labor, study shid research in America, Europe and Entern lands, hay resulted in the Mag-netic Lung Protector, affording ours for Catarria, a remedy which contains No Drugging of the System, and with the continuous stream of Nagnetism per-meating through the afflicted orgains, must restore them to a healthy action. We place our price for this Appliance at less than one-twentieth of the price asked by others for remedies upon which you take all the chances, and especially invite the pat-rounge of the many persons who have tried drug-ging their stomachs without effect.

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oru, and try a pair of our Magnetic Inseles,
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spirits, A feeling of having neglected
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on the Liver, Ass. Liver medicine TUTT'S
PILES have no equal. Their action on the
Kidneys and skin is also prompt; removing
all impurities through these three "scaveengers of the system." producing appetite, sound dipositon, regular stools, a clear
skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS
cause no nauses or griping nor interfero
with daily work and are a perfect

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Fine double cased gents' stem winding gold watches \$15. Ladies' double case stem winding watches, \$20. Lower grades, \$14. Solid gold watch chains \$10 and upwards. Solid gold bracelets, \$12 and upwards. Fine silver plated easters \$3.50 and upwards. Butter dishes \$3.50 and upwards. Solid silver spoons; \$6 per doz. Remember all my goods are warranted as represented or money refunded. Orders by mail promptly attend-ed to. Wedding and engagement rings a specialty. Repairing promptly done. Address

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MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE, A large mill, situated on the canal basin, in Weldon, well fitted for making flour, &c. It has five sets of stones in running order and is in good condition.

For terms apply to

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T. L. EMRY.

NOTICE. I have for reat a No I store house on Washington avenue 29 feet wide, 50 feet long, 10 feet pitch and as good stand as in the town of Weldon. Also a No I dwelling for sale or rent with six good rooms and basement and kitchen attached. Also half of a good dwelling, a pleasant family occupies the other half. Two No I work horses for sale a lot of fodder

Apply to E. P. SPIERS, or H. C. SPIERS jan 3 tf

1 will keep constantly on hand everything that may be desired in my line. My stock is always fresh because I order only small quantities at a time and order frequently. When in want of any of the following goods call and see me;

GROCERIES

Butter, Hams, Canned Beef, Corned Beef, Rice, Mackerel, Potted Ments, Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Soap, Crackers, Dried Beef,

CONFECTIONERIES.

Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Candies, French and Plain, Crystalized Fruits, Cakes of all descriptions, Figs, Nuts, Pre-

TOBACCO, SNUFF, &c. All Brands of Smoking Tobacco, Chewing Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes, Different Brands of Snuff, &c. Pipes of every description.

ICE CREAM SALOON.

In connection with my other business ave fitted up an elegant Ice Cream Saloon for ladies and gentlemen open to-day and at all hours during the season

Ice for sale every day at retail from one pound up. It can be had on Sunday from 7 A. M. to 11 A. M., and from 5 P. M. to 7 P. M. It will not be supplied at any other hours on Sunday.

COOLING DRINKS. Ice Lemonade, Ginger and Lemon Pop Sarsaparilla, &c.

All these things and more always on

Thanking the public for their liberal acknowledgments of my efforts to please and soliciting a continuance, I am

Yours Respectfully, FRANK Y. CLUVERIUS,

DO NOT SING THAT SONG.

Do not sing that song again, For it fills my heart with pain I am bending to the blast, And it tells me of the past, of the years of long ago. When my days were young and fair And my heart as light as air; When one feeling filled the breast, And one image gave it rest,

in the long, long ago. Do not sing that song again; I have lived my years in vain, And my hair is thin and gray, And I'm passing fistaway.
On the dark and downward stresms I'm a wreck of idle dreams, And it puts me on the rack And the weary looking back, At the ebb and at the flow, In the long, long ago,

Do not sing that song again There's a tear in its refrain; It brings sadly back the time When my manhossi felt its prime When the comrades, near and true Closer, warmer, fender grew, in the hour of friendship's preof, When the false ones stood aloof, And their friendship was but show.

## GORDAN VANE'S WARD.

Eves like violets wet with dew: complexion like a tinted sea-shell; hair like the silken tassels of the ripening corn; a lithe graceful figure—such was Lilla Dale. Ah, me! she was only nineteen, and I—I was forty-five; yet, I had dared to love her. No wonder the very thought seemed preposterous.

She was my ward, too, and I, Gordon Vane, had been long considered by the world as a confirmed woman-hater. Yet I had learned to love her, though I felt that she was as unattainable as a star.

I stood alone in the library one evening, waiting for her to come down-stairs. We were going to the opera that night, Lilla and I, together with her chaperon, my elder sister. I would have declined gladly, had any reasonable excuse presented itself for going. I knew that Charlie Fer-ris would be there, that he would come to our box, and sit at Lilla's side, and whisper soft nothings in her ear-with his dark, handsome eyes upon her flower-like face. And of all her many admirers, Lilla showed this young man the greatest apparent preference. She was no coquette and I felt certain that she loved him, and so I shrank to-night from the ordeal through which I must pass.

Lilla Dale was an orphan and a heiress, the only child of an old college friend of my own, who when he died, three years in the city of N-, yet 1, her middle- passed on silently to my own room and aged guardian, had dared to love her. Lilla never knew.

the match was every way desirable. 1 knew that I had no right to murmur, so I resolved to pursue a stoical calmness, and await the issue of events. A light foot- try to comfort myself with the assurance fall pattering down the stairs, a sweet clear that Charlie Ferris would ask to be his voice humming softly a bar from "Il Tro- wife, and all would be well. vatore," a moment later, the library door swung open and Lilla flashed into my presence. I caught my breath with wild pang at my heart, for I had never before beheld her so beautiful, so peerless. She wore a rich dress of peach-blossom silk, with a great deal of white lace about her, and pearls—milky pearls—upon her white arms and throat, and in her golden hair. She fluttered to my side, and slid one little white-gloved hand into my

"Am I presentable,, guardy?" she cried gayly, lifting her dark blue eyes to my face. I tried to answer, and answer lightly, but a voice, a warning voice, kept whispering in my ear: "So fair-so wondrous fair; but not for you. She looks upon you as upon a father." And my heart sank, for I felt that it was true. Turning, I caught a strange look in the beautiful eyes watching my face in pained

"Guardy," she said softly, sympatheti-cally, "what is the matter? Have I displeased you any way ?"

"No," I answered, coldly, and with a mighty effort choking down my emotion. Then I stepped back a few paces and allowed my eyes to sweep over the perfect face and form for an instant.

"You are looking unusually well, Lilla, I pronounced quite coldly. A shadow passed over her face, and she turned away. She caught up her white cloak and jeweled fan which she had deposited with her bouquet upon a table, and my heart thrilled footishly, for I recognized the flowers; I had sent them to her room not a half hour before. Her eyes caught my glance; the sweet face flushed.

"I selected your flowers; guardy!" she observed explanatively, "there were sev-eral bouquets sent me but yours harmonized best with my costume!"

I bowed coldly. That, then, was the

secret of her choice. It did her credit, if she were only a fashion plate, like the other women of her set, after all. But I must not let her dream the miserable truth, the secret of my hopeless love. I was proud and sensitive, and I felt that I had almost rather die, than that she should know. The carriage came then, Mrs. Lewi-a stately matron in black velvet and diamonds appeared, and we were soon opera was "II Trovatore," and the tower scene was in progress when Charlie Ferris finally made his way to our box. Hand-some Charlie, as he was called in his own set, with a pair of dark Spanish eyes which all the ladies admired, and many worshipped, and a smile of rare sweetness. An upright, honorable gentleman he was Even now, with a heart torn with conflicting emotions, I could not but ad-mire the truth and acknowledge mentally, that I could find no blame in his charac-

ter. Yet, as he lounged in his own grace-ful, indolent fashion at Lilla's side, whis-

pering softly, and with occasional glances into her sweet face, from those glorious eyes, I felt an insane desire to take his Jealous! and at my age-I, Gordon Vane, the "woman-hater"! I laughed a little at my own incongrous thoughts, but "the under side of my laugh was

Well, the interminable opera was over finally, and I had managed to survive; but I mentally determined that this hight's torture should be the last; I would never submit to it again. To sit calmly and watch my successful rival as he won from before my very eyes the priceless treas-ure for which I would have laid down my Arrived at home I found a telegram

awaiting me. I read it, and a black cloud of anguish and despair seemed to fall upon my life. It was terrible sorrow for her? The bank in which Lilla's fortune had been deposited had suspended and she was a beggar. According to the unwise terms of her father's will, the entire fortune had been thus invested, the interest maintaining the girl in extravagance; this extravagance would, of could, illy prepare her for the sudden-the awful change in her fortunes. I could not tell her; I recoiled from the very thought. Perhaps, too, there was some mistake, or at least some thing might be saved from the wreck.

I determined to go at once to the neighboring city, where the bank was situated. I would say nothing to Lilla, but start on the next train, which, as I knew, would leave at five in the morning. For a long time I sat alone, turning the matter over in my mind, and longing with all my heart for the power to comfort and care for her. I was not wealthy, although in quite comfortable circumstances; if it were only possible! I caught my breath with a gasp, for I felt that I was treading upon dangerous ground. It was passed three o'clock when I left the library, where I had been sitting to go up-stairs to my own room for a few articles of clothing preparatory to my journey. At the head of the stairs I paused involuntarily, for a faint sound reached my ears. It proceeded from Lilla's sleeping apartment, and it sounded like suppressed sobbing. With-out pausing to reflect, I stole to the door, it was slightly ajar. I hesitated as Lilla's voice fell upon the silence. She was weeping bitterly, and I heard her murmur in broken accents:

Oh, my darling! How can I give him up? He does not care for me, and 1-1 love him so !" I started as if I had been struck a blow

before, had begged me to take charge of his daughter. Lilla's mother had been ducted himself—in my presence at least dead four years, and there was no one else with reprehensible coolness toward my to care for the girl but strangers. I con- beautiful ward. What could she mean? sented to receive her, and Mrs. Lewis, my I tried to hope that she would become his widowed sister, came to take the place of a wife; for he had wealth, and she need mother to Lilla. The girl had been sent never miss the luxuries to which she had to the best academy in the city, had grad-uated with honors, and was now a full-glad for her sake. "Yes, better to lose fledged lady, as she laughingly declared. her than to know that the day might An heiress, and the most beautiful woman come when she would suffer want. I

Alone in my library I fought a desperate battle with my heart that night, for I was ashamed of my own weakness, and message had told me the simple truth—

Arriving at the city, the scene of the bank disaster, I found that the telegraphic port was spread that if he dared to speak message had told me the simple truth—

he would be mobbed, and perhaps realized my folly to its full extent. Charlie Lilla was penniless. My heart was very Ferris was young, rich and handsome. heavy as I entered the train, two days Looking at it from a worldly standpoint, later (having passed the interval in trying to save something, even a trifle, but find ing little to hope for), and so was whirled on toward home once more. I could only

I ascended the steps of my own and entered the door. It was just at dusk but the gas had not yet been lighted; opened the door of a small reception-room. on the left of the entrance hall; there was but a faint light from a half-open window shrouded in misty lace. In the semidarkness of the room I stepped forward, and then-then the perfume of violets was all about me; and a pair of soft arms went around my neck, and two sweet red lins

"My darling!" the voice of the woman I loved whispered softly, "you have come back to me!

I understood. In the faint light sh had mistaken me for Charlie Ferris. Ah well! at least I had had that kiss; no power on earth could rob me of that. I stepped to the window and threw it open wide, expecting to see her recoil in confusion—alarm. To my utter amazement she stood there facing me with a sweet smile, and a face that changed not. She was all in white, with knots of vialets here and there, half hidden in her eorsage, and nestling in the braids of her straight to her side.

mean that kiss for me?"

"I meant it for you, Gordon Vane! she answered; "you are the blindest of men not to see that I—I——" Her head was on my breast now, and her

as though the sweet dream must vanish, and I awake more wretched than before. "I have loved you always, dear!" the

bitter tear!

Ah! I knew then that I was not dreaming, and the bliss and rapture of tha hour can never be portrayed. We were married not long afterward, and I have been since then the happiest man in the round world. For, although she was only nineteen and I more than twice her age when she became my wife, we have neither diamonds—appeared, and we were soon of us ever once regretted the day when whirling away to the Opera House. The Gordon Vance wedded his beautiful young ward.

> "There is a difference between "ingot" and "got in." Many persons have "got in" to silver mining companies easily enough, but the "in got" has not rewarded their expectations.

SENTIMENT OF FLOWERS. Mignonette-I love you more for not

being more handsome.

than you Rosebud, white-I am two young to marry just now. Rose, damask-I love, but I am too

bashful to tell you.

White rose—I have great preference for the married life.

Oleander, caution-Be careful, my dear, we are watched. Narcissus-Your love for yourself is greater than for me. Peach Blossom-I shall never love au-

other as I do you. Sunflower, false-You are made up Honeysuckle, happiness-I will make

you happy.

Hollyhoek, ambition—you are most too Ivy-I can only be your friend and nothing more.

Lilae—You are my first and only love, Grass—Usefel, but not very handsome.

Lady-slipper—you are very fickle. Morning glory, love—Love me. Rose, withered—Departed beauty. Hyacinth-Have good faith. Orange Flower, charity-A virtue which all should have.

Geranium, dark, melancholy-I lonely without you. Geranium, scarlet-I am happy when in your presence. Dandelion, coquette-You are a merry,

little, smiling flirt.

sentiments.

not resist.

Violet, blue, faithfulness-I will be faithful until death. Yellow Pink, disdain-I scorn your rich offerings

Daisy, unison-I share your delightful

Shrub, justice-You shall always have ustice done to you. Tulip, affection-You share my devoted

Blue Bell, lonely-No wish to lead ngle life. Dahlia, elegance—Your charms I can-

Geranium, rose-I prefer light hair and blue eyes. Sycamore-I am curious to know your

Wild Tansy-I declare war against Fuchsia, faithfulness-I am true to you. Marigold, jealousy-Be very cautious. Mulberry-[ shall not survive you. Lily, humbleness—I am patient. Peppermint—Warmth of feeling. Ice Plant-You look so cold.

ANDREW JOHNSON'S NERVE.

ing story of the bravery of Andrew Johnson: "Just preceeding the war," said he, Andrew Johnson had many enemies in he would be mobbed, and perhaps thoughts of frien Iship and love that the assessination. When the hour for assembling came the house was already thronged and Andy Johnson was on the platform. He promptly arose, and going to the front took a pistol from his pocket and cocked it. He then opened the meeting by saying Gentlemen and fellow-citizens, it is meet that when free men assemble for the discussion of important interests everything should be done decently and in order. Now, I have been informed that a part of the proceedings of the present occasion is

the assassination of the individual address-Here he grasped the pistol firmly with his right hand, threw open his coat with his left hand and continued: I propose that this matter be the first business taken If any man come here to-night for that purpose let him not speak, but

At this there was a pause and no one replied. 'Ah, said Mr. Johnson, 'I see I have been misinformed. I will proceed with the meeting. "And," concluded my informant, "there was not a ripple of dissent in the hall that night. Johnson was applauded at every

period, and he had not an enemy present who dared groun above his breath."-Frank Carpenter, in Cleveland Leader.

THE WISE.

can live on a small income, who has a hanhair. With an effort at self-con- dy and industrious wife. Some men live trol, which was a failure after all, I came and make a far better appearance on six or eight dollars a week than others do on fif-"Lilla," I examined eagerly, "did you teen or eighteen dollars. The man does his part well, but his wife is good for She smiled and nodded her gold head nothing. She will even upbraid her hushand for not living in as good style as her neighbor, while the fault is entirely her own His neighbor has a neat, capable, and industrious wife, and that makes the differwhite arms around me. It seemed to me and if that turns out a blank, your whole things. life had better be a blank, too. Luckily, no one need go into the wedded state with his sweet, low voice went on; then with a eyes closed, as is the case with lotteries, and swift, upward glance she added: "Oh, we judge all who are sensible enough to use Gordon, your coldness has cost me many a their optics may draw a prize.

> A WORD OF COMPORT FOR UGLY GIRLS.

"Clara Bel'e" says: I sincerely do no believe that a pretty face has anything to do with making a belle. The attractive or repellant qualities are the principal causes. some of the latter qualities in girls are a haughty demeanor; saying smart things that make other people smart, an idea that it is have disturbed by such causes. To be attractive a girl should be healthy, intelliSEASONABLE DONT'S.

Here are a number of very seasonable hints called from an exchange, which will Magnolia-I love none on earth better apply well to the warm summer months: Don't worry too-much. A person wh is constantly fidgeting would work him-

self into a refrigerator. Don't walk too fast. If you think you can get cool by pacing the streets at a breakneck speed, take the shortest cut to

an insane asylum. Don't be discontented. If you busy yourself hunting for a cool spot you'll seldon find it. Sit down and take the

weather as it comes. Don't grumble or growl or find fault. A dog that barks the most dies the Don't talk too much politics. Heated discussions do not cool the atmosphere.

Don't frown when you can smile. Cheefulness produces comfort.

Don't carry off every palm leaf fan you get hold of. The owner of the fan may

be a bigger man than you. Don't wear heavy garments. If neces-Columbine folly-You are most too sary, pawn your Winter overcoat, and buy an imitation scerucker. Also, be sure to wear your clothes loose, so that the air can eir-

Don't eat too much fat er heated food Heated foods, says an authority, "if used at this season, are best at breakfast time. Cold boiled ham, tougue or beef, good bread and butter and good cold milk suitable summer lunch. Perfectly mature fruits, used raw, or fruit not quite ripe, well cooked, are also recommended." Don't fill your rooms with too much

furniture. Crowded apartments are always warm. In Cuba, the Summer houses are cool, because everything in them is selected to that end. The walls are high and bare, the furniture is scant and without padding of any kind, and the portieres are swung partly open, so as to allow a free passage of air.

Don't work by fits and starts. The even-going individual is always the most comfortable: Don't drink teo much ice water. The ice-water mania is one of the most deadly of American habitants.

Don't let your imagination make the weather worse than it really is, and, above Don't tell everybody you meet that it is warm day.

"FORGIVE AND FORGET."

If all persons would forgive and forget

what a great increase there would be in the happiness of this life. Opportunities for revenge would no longer sought or desired. Many dark clouds which arise in our moral skies, produced by malice, might be instantly removed by those musical words "I will forget and forgive." Excited passions would be quieted and there would be kind words and cheerful hearts. We often hear the expression "I can forforgive, then to forget is a natural result When we speak of forgetting a wrong do Tennessee, and once, when he was billed not wish to be understood to say that all remembrance of it is entirely obliterated; but that the mind is so occupied by better thoughts remains in oblivion until some circumstance produces a recollection of it, but when it does recur to the mind it has not power to excite any feeling of displeasure. With such regulation of our thoughts and passions, our lives will contain less gloom and more sunshine. Our hopes may be raised up to the verge of bright realization; our ambition be made the highest and most ennobling; our faith be made strong, all bound as the golden chain of love-the fruit of forgivenese and and our barque will glide over the unseen hand of the onnipotent; it will guide us past all danger, and as we near the shining shore we shall see the Golden City which will be our Eternal Home. We

may forgive and forget. LABOR WILL WIN.

It is a well established truth, that labor conquers all things. Everything that we do has to have a certain amount of labor expended on it, to bring it to a state of perfection. However difficult it may appear, however impossible it may seem to be remember if you attack it with energy, and labor with all your might, your efforts will be crowned with success. Inventive man, by the aid and application of labor, wins for himself a name that w'll always be honored, respected, and remembered by its fellow citizens. Few persons conversant with the world, have failed to discover that It is astonishing to see how well a man in the race of life, men of moderate means and attainments frequently outst. ip competitors endowed equally by the smiles of fortune and the gifts of genius. Difference of talent will not solve it, for that difference is power of making himself respected, if he will but go to work and try to win a posionly those who work that win. Thereence. So lookout, young men, before you | fore, in our journey through life, should go into matrimony, for it is a lottery in obstacles arise to obstruct our progress, let which most men can hold but one ticket, us remember that labor conquers all

WONDERFUL WESTERN PHE-

Dispatches from Bismarck, Dakota, state that on Friday a phenomenon never be fore witnessed attracted the attention of many people. To the naked eye it had the appearance of a great square cloud. With the aid of a strong magnifying glass the writer saw an actual shower—rain falling without toucking the earth. Two clouds were visible, one exactly above the other. The rain cloud was above and the light feathered cloud below. A heavy shower poured for several minutes from the upper cloud. The cloud below caught every drop only necessary to be civil to persons in a supposed higher soc.r' scale than her own, and the habits of contradicting and snubbing. Most men have a good deal of self-approbation which they do not care to massive rain gatherer. In a few minutes the upper cloud had entirely disappeared Through the glass the actial rain-fall had When kicking a book agent across the lawn the man who is not the least bit of a philosopher begins to understand all the beauty of the axiom which teaches us that it is better to give than to receive.

The sum and the upper cloud had entirely disappeared Through the glass the acrial rain-fall had the appearance of a shower of pearls. The sum shining through the drops formed prispondent of the axiom which teaches us that it is better to give than to receive.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cherry Pectoral.

attack as these affecting the threat and lunger none so trified with by the majority of suffer-ers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trilling or unconscious ex-posure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. Aven's Current Protonal has well proven its efficacy in a forty years light with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

A Terrible Cough Cured. A Terrible Cough Cursel.

"In 1857 I book a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough and passed night after night without sleep. The sleeping are no mp. I treed ATRES CHESIN Prepare no mp. I treed my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded my line rest becoming for the receivery of my strength. By the command one of the Pietoraxi a permanent capt was checked, I am now 22 years old, hade and hearty, and an satisfied your Cheury Pietoraxi saved me.

[IORACT. FAREDOTHER.\*

Bockingham, VI., duly 15, 1812.

Croup.—A Mother's Tribute.

"White in the country has wit terms little buy three vairs oid, was taken ill wish eraup; it seemed as if he would cle by as strangulation. One of the family suggested the meson Avea's Chemisty Petronat, a bettle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent does, and to our deligit in less than hard an hour the little patient was breaking easily. The does of the country of the co

"I have used AVER'S CHERRY PROTOBLE in my family for several years, and do not less that to personned to the roat effectual remody for coughs and exists as have exertified.

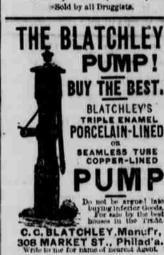
A. J. CANE." Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1122.

"I suffered for eight years from Broneldtls, and after trying many remodes with no success, I was cuted by the me of AVEN'S CHER-BY-PERCOUNT. JOSTER WALDEN."

Bylialia, Miss., April 5, 1882.

"I cannot say enough in praise of AVER'S CHERRY PETULLE, believing as I do that but for its use I should long since have ded from lung troubles. E. BRADDON." Palestine, Texas, April 22, 1882. No case of an affection of the throat or lungs exists which cannot be greatly relieved by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAR and it will always cure when the disease is not already beyond the control of medicine.

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