

AMES C. BOYLIN, Publisher.

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache,

beartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregu-

Distress some of the more common

After symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent

attention, and a remedy like Houd's Sarsa-

parilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other

organs, regulates the digestion, creates a

overcoming the local symp-toms removes the sympa-Headache thetic effects of the disease, banishes the

headache, and refreshes the tired mind.

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I

Heart-burn distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would expe-

rience. a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling.

as though I had not eaten anything. My trou-ble, I think, was aggravated by my business,

which is that of a painter, and from being

more or less shut up in a Sour room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa-Stomach

rilla-took three bottles. It did me an

immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied

the eraving I had previously experienced."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass

W. A. ROSE,

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT

ance Companies

LEE

Represents the leading Fire and Life Insur-

ATTORNEY AND COUNCELLOR-AT-LAW,

WADESBORO, N. C.

DENTIST,

(Office Over L. Huntley's Store,)

Wadesboro, North Carolina.

ALL OPERATIONS WARRANTED.

D. ROBINSON

GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

had but little appetite, and what I did eat

good appetite, and by thus Sick

and Tth Ave., New York Citys

NEW YORK.

NEW SERIES-VOL. V .-- NO. 40.

The Wadesboro

ligencer Consolidated July, 1888.

WADESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1892.

is followed. He obstinately refuses to believe in it. I think a disguise will be

distress.

wooden box on the floor, which he locked carefully. Donning his topcost and

Dorison's life I want, not of yours. cepted me on the strength of my own direction of Fifth avenue. Near that statement as to what I am. I am about thoroughfare of fashion and wealth he to ask you questions which you should

stopped and ascended the steps of one of not answer a stranger or one having no the handsomest dwellings of the block. reasonable right to ask them. Do me the favor to examine my credentials." papers he drew from an inner pocket,

ant, "But it will convey nothing to and lay back in his chair patiently await-Mr. Eustace. Please tell him my call ing their examination. is not a social one, but on business, im-

would be free from interruption," said

sir." Cathcart bent his head a moment as if thinking how to begin his business. Mr. Enstace waited patiently and courte-

nary parts, and if it does not go to pieces, suggested to me that you may have that part of the affair is concluded. If much knowledge of the matter."

records show the house to have been unable to tell whether I have the inforeen hundred and fifty-four, by Richard "On the fourteenth day of July, Basselin, for eleven thousand five hun- eighteen hundred and seventy-one," said

eighteen hundred and fifty-four, a certi-fied check, and indorsed by Richard found an unfinished letter was before Basselin is returned as a voucher. Thus him. He had been stricken with death a clear connection is unmistakably in the very act of its composition. To traced. Now to put that other concep- whom it was intended to be addressed tion of mine to the test, and if it should never was known, is not known now, prove to be a correct one the road will but it did a great wrong. It charged some one with the commission of many

not expect to escape inflicting pain. yourself testified. Finally, I say to you, I mands on me, or matters occurring and likely to occur in the future, they were truth at all cost. I have read you very ple statement of fact, that there is an-"I can follow him home today with-out one. After that I will 'fake' up ing you to be a man of strict homor, high later the officers of the law must take regard for justice and a deep sense of hold of, where you will be summoned to

In time Mr. Eustace returned them.

profession.'

will proceed."

im as most men did.

justify the charges.

He

"I am satisfied, sir; some of them

credit you with great eminence in your

"I have done some good work in my

Mr. Eustace was evidently greatly im-

"I apprehend," said Cathcart, "that

whether we can erect it into a certainty

the obligation a man owes another in tell all you know, unless you evade it by alling me now." All of this increased the agitation of Mr. Eustace colored under the flatter-Mr. Eustace, and he said: ing estimate of his character.

"The strongest appeal is the one to my memory of Renben Dorison. I think you "I asked the question from no idle curiosity, nor from a desire to inflict pain, but in order to confirm a theory I are right there." had formed as to the relations existing

notches.' I fitted them and saw they He sat himself down in his easy chair compared. He went away. I never saw him after, and I yet have the piece of and looked into the fire burning brightly blank notched paper in my safe, The grate a long time. Cathcart sat silently by, but presentbonds are in my possession, swollen by interest and compound interest to nearly a quarter of a million of dollars, and no mg a firm attitude of irresistible perti-Now, sir, up to this time you have ao | nacity in his determination to get the lemand has yet been made for them." "I have a strange tale to tell," finally

"And never will be," said Cathcart began Mr. Eustace, "and yet only the positively. outlines of it. When Renben Dorison

was a young man, subsequent to his father's death, perhaps then twenty-two 'He handed Mr. Eustace a package of or twenty-three years old, before he was Youth's Companion

carried to Mary Clavering, a distant rela-tive of mine, he metand fell in love with a beautiful young girl in a rank of life piles up greenbacks where the Amer-

much lower than his own. Where he ican sets out for the poor house is met her, or how, I never learned; but strikingly illustrated in a story from her father was a costumer to one of the Kankakee County, Illinois. Fritz theaters of that day, and had a shop in Chatham street. She returned that love Loeb, an awkward young German, and they desired to marry. Her father trudged into the county one day, and however, for reasons he would not give, refused to give his consent, grew violent when it was talked of and finally put her

away so effectually that Derison could he made the inquiry, and who had learn nothing of her. When next he inherited a fine farm and money beheard of her she was married, and to a sides, laughed at him. 'A twenty we will make greater progress if I sub man at the command of her father. acre farm!' he said, 'why, that

mit my theory to you and try to see This story I had from his lips. wouldn't support a hen and chickens.' "I cannot recollect that I ever heard You will perceive in that unfinished let her last name or that of the man she 'Sof' remarked the German. Fritz bought his twenty acres of ter a direct reference is made to a son married. In speaking to her he called

The writer seems to be borne down by her Emma. Dorison's mother was bent land and went to work. Day after the fact that all the evils he has recited are to attributed to an ungrateful son. Now, inasmuch as he had but one son. he superficial and perhaps natural sup- tinued Mr. Eustace musingly, more to weeding the garden, cutting thistles, resition would be that that son was re himself than to Cathcart, "for in those or hoeing corn. The German's land ferred to. But we are immediately con- days he seemed very happy, and his yielded more to the acre, his cows fronted with the fact that nothing in the home in Bleecker street was as pleasant gave more milk, his hens laid more

life of the young man can be found to and gay as any in the city. He was exeggs than his rich neighbor's. Pretty ceedingly prosperous in business, and "Upon the contrary, we find abundant the only cloud I could see dimming his Mrs. Bunch, noting the German's evidence that that son was treated with happiness was the death of four children, prosperity, said to him one day : confidence, pride, affection and generoe- leaving him only one, the youngest, a 'You ought to take a wife, Fritz.' 'No one would haf me,' he smilingly

ity, which the son repaid with an affec-tion and attention quite as strong. This certainly is contradictory. But if fur-ther evidence is wanted it is to be found in the solution of the sol answered. 'Some little Dutch girl might.' Sof

young man himself to disprove the Mr. Eustace got up and going to his Years rolled on, Fritz, prudent charges-endeavors ill directed and ill desk took from a pigeon hole a little only twenty-three - throwing himself | ined a page of it attentively, and re-

Highest of all in Leavening P better out of my hands. I can think of

Intelligenter

no better place than to put them in the hands of a friend I trust as I do you. A

demand will be made upon you, some-

time. When it is, yield them up only

"He showed me a paper written in red

ink, the edges of which were notched.

'Here,' he continued, 'is another piece of

paper, blank, which fits into these

[TO BE CONTINUED]

Thorough Work.

on the presentation of this paper.'



The Formula Varied Slightly. Detroit Free Press.

It happened long ago in a Western mining town. There wasn't a preacher in the place, and when an exceed. ingly raw young man and woman desired to get married the services of the Police Judge were called in. The old saying that the German He had never had any experience in

that branch of his authority, but with true Western enterprise he agreed to tackle the job, and the culprits were brought before him,

'Stand up,' he said, as they seated themselves, and they stood up. 'Come forward to the bar of jurtice,' inquired the price of twenty acres of land. Young Ed. Bunch, of whom he continued with a pompous effort, and they came. he made the inquiry, and who had

'Guilty or not guilty?' he asked as they stood before him holding mands. 'Guilty, your Honor,' responded the groom.

'Is this your first offence?'

'It is, your Honor, so help me.' father's heart. 'Well, there's nothing to do but mpose a life sentence on both of you neighborhood, and George was one and assess the groom for the costs."

'How much, your Honor' asked rapid, but as happens not infrequentthe groom, going down into his ly, the disease temporarily derauged pockets.

'Ten dollars. The groom handed it over.

again,'

'Case is dismissed,' announced the several strangers, in attendance upon Judge, and the innocent young things a convention in the town, were invimarched out of the room as radiant led to dinner. At his urgent request, as a June morning when the sunlight George, though still an invalid, was kisses the roses until they blush permitted to come to the table.

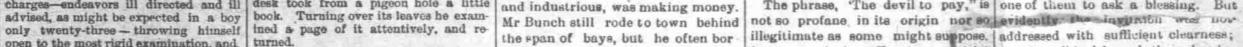
All 'sat down, and as the guests were clergymen, the judge turned with his usual suavity, and requested

of the victime. His recovery was his hearing. For several days he was as deaf as the proverbial post.

He was still in this condition when

An epidemic of measles visited the

"The Devil to Pay." The phrase, 'The devil to pay," is one of them to ask a blessing. But



CHAPTER XVIL

PIECING OUT A STORY.



Mr. Eustace got up and going to his desk took from a pigeon hole a little book.

While Dorison was having the conversation with the woman, as set forth in the previous chapter, Cathcart was laboring over a mass of notes in his own chamber in Bond street. "The story is made," he said, as he

leaned back in his chair, his hands thrust ously. in his vest pockets. "Facts are connected by a little effort of the imagination. A little work in confirming the imagiit does, at all events there will be triumph enough in the other part to com-

pensate for all the labor." Office-Martin Street, Wadesboro, N. C. 6 transferred April twenty-second, eight- mation you desire or not." All business given prompt attention W. F. GRAY, D. D. S.,

intered.

urtly

woman.

Dorison

Chicago

Dorison laughed in derision.

It means something."

be straight to the end."

By W. C. HUDSON (Barclay North). something." "Very well." [Copyright, 1991, by Cassell Publishing Com-pany and published by special arrangement with them.]

taking his hat, he went out, walking to the Bowery. Here he sought a drug store, and entering, asked permission to look at the directory. Securing the ad-dress he desired, he took an up bound

between you and Mr. Dorison. Such confidence and reliance as you gave him begets a return. It is knowledge of Mr. Arriving at the corner of Fifty-sixth street he descended and walked in the

It was the residence of Herbert Clavering Eustace. "This is my card," he said to the serv-

portant business.

He was called into a rear room, which Mr. Eustace reserved as his study. "I have brought you here because we

time," replied Cathcart indifferently. "If Mr. Eustace, "I am at your service, you are satisfied as to my identity we pressed with his visitor, and yielded to

"I am here," said the old detective, "in pursuance of an inquiry I am conducting, and recent developments have He lifted his head as he completed his sentence, and regarded Mr. Eustace fix-

"Um," he muttered, as he reached for-ward, taking up a memorandum. "The plied Mr. Eustace smiling, "I shall be

dred dollars; a check is given to Cathcart, ignoring the remark and pro-Richard Basselin April twenty-second, ceeding as in continuance of his beginin the almost frantic endeavors of the years old."

He took up another pile of notes, and erimes, to cover which and to pay the began the work of arranging in accord- damages of which had wasted his forance with some plan he carried in his tune. He was asking for assistance. By g which, he transferred on-indeed, one may say by i ference alone-these crimes were charged the contents of each separate slip of aper to a sheet, commenting as he did against his only son, a young man upon to in brief sentences: "That fits like a whom he had lavished his affection and clove." "That is somewhat contradicof whom he had apparently been very ory." "There is a straight connection." fond." 'A screw loose there," and so on. "Ahl" said Mr. Eustace, deeply inter-He was thus engaged when Dorison ested, "I can confirm that." "The executor and the immediate "Any new developments?" he asked friends, however, insisted that the letter condemned the son, and indeed employed the police to trace the crimes "I have had a rather singular advensure this morning, which I have hastened charged, and the friends of the young man cut him and snubbed him. to tell you." The old man opened a newspaper lying strove as frantically to disprove the beside him and spread it over the papers charges 'as the police worked industriously to trace them. Both failed utterly, ving on his table Having done this to his satisfaction, and the son, at last despairing and he swung his chair around so that he wholly miserable, abandoned further eflaced Dorison, and said: fort, left the city and settled in the west. "Tell it to me in detail." At this late day I am employed in an endeavor to solve the riddle. I am a To do this it was necessary to again go back to that evening when Dorison western detective." Mr. Eustace gave a great start, and a wandered to Twenty-ninth street and Third avenue-that evening so fruitful look of blank amazement spread over of results. Dorison consumed half an his face. It was as if he had said in hour in the recital of his adventure, durwords, "You a detective! I never would have believed it. You do not meet my ing which Cathcart listened intently, sterposing neither word, motion nor preconception of a detective at all." gestiffe, keeping his keen, bright eyes "This movement instituted by the on Dorison's mes. young man, after the lapse of eight "You have told it well and clearly." years, has no other purpose than that of he said as Dorison concluded. -"No removing from his name the stigma necessity for going over it again. What placed upon it by that unfinished letter. He seeks no property, for his father's exyou tell is more important than you suppose, I imagine. One part confirms ecutors discovered there was no property a theory I hardly dared to entertain. left."

So soon as the officer had hurried out

after Dorison, Cathcart gathered up his papers on the table and placed them in a

Fourth avenue car.

Corner Wade and Rutherford streets, WADESBORO, N. C., Will continue to furnish his patrons with

J. INGRAM

BEEF

Mutton, Pork, Poultry, Butter, Eggs, Fresh Oysters, Fish, Fruits and Vegetables,

And whatever else can satisfy the appetite of a goutleman-always giving the best the market affords .- I will pay the highest market price for Cows Hogs, Sheep, Chickens, Eggs. &c., &c. 27tf

Anson Institute. WADESBORO, N. C.

E SPRING TERM BEGINS MONDAY, JAN. 4TH, 1803.

D. A. MCGREGOR, A B PRINCIPAL.

TUITION IN LATERABLY DEPARTMENT \$2

and \$4 per month, No deduction made for lost time.

WADESBORO Shaving Emporium.

My Barber Shop is now furnished with the FINEST and most COMFORTABLE Chairs of any town in this section, and all who wish a theory I hardly dared to entertain. a nice, brodless shave will find me always at You must heed that warning of the my post, with a steady hand and a desire to please. Hair cut or trimmed in all the latest styles, and we guarantee to please the most

Eben Tiliman is now with me and will be pleased to serve all his old patrons.

Respectfully, Ralph Allen.

************** **A Household Remedy** FOR ALL BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES **Botanic Blood Balm**

It Cures SCROFULA, ULCERS, SALT RHEUM, ECZEMA, every form of mailgnant SKIN ERUPTION, be-sides being efficacious in toning up the system and restering the constitution, when impaired from any cause. Its almost supernatural healing properties justify us in guaranteeing a cure, if directions are followed.

SENT FREE "Book of Wenders," BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.



How Lost! How Regained!



the detective. "My impression is that you would do better to keep to your

"No property left?" exclaimed Mr. Enstace. "Why, he had a splendid property."

"I give it no importance," he said; "I "Had, yes. But not when he died. told it simply as showing why the wom-Permit me to show you a copy of that an wrote me. unfortunate letter."

"But you must give it importance," He handed Mr. Eustace a sheet of pasaid Cathcart earnestly. "Dosing is a per which he had taken from his pocket. western term for sandbagging a man. After it was read Mr. Eustace returned it, saying:

"Threatened men live long," laughed "I was abroad at the time of Mr. Dorison's death, had been for several The old detective glanced irritably at years, and for two years after. At the the young man, saying: exact time I was in the far east upon a

"You are self sufficient at times, and special diplomatic mission, and therewhen you are you display your ignorance fore not until my return to Paris, many of the ways of the world. months afterward, did I hear of its oc-He took up a book of telegraph blanks surrence. I presume by that time inter-

and rapidly scribbled a telegram, handest in the events surrounding it had subing it to Dorison. sided, and upon my return to this city was "Will you do me the favor of sending almost all forgotten, and what was re-

that when you leave here? You may membered was perverted. All that I read it." leard was that the young man had be-Dorison did so with some interest. It

"Don't do it for several days. Indeed.

Wondering what was the reason of

"I want you to be within call," said

this sudden change of policy, Dorison

don't meet him at all; avoid him until

you see me again."

haved very badly, and had been discardwas addressed to a private detective in ed by his father previous to the father's death; that he had disappeared. I thought "Find as soon as possible whether

it strange, for the very last letter I had Harry Langdon was ever known by any from Reuben Dorison, written some weeks before his death, but received by other name. Dorison inquired whether the person

me many months after it, while speakto whom the dispatch was addressed ing of troubles complicating his old age, would know who was meant. referred in enthusiastic terms to the "Very well. I have had previous corcomfort and pride he had in his only

pondence on the matter. The officer son." on Pittston," he continued abruptly, "You maintained a close intimacy with "has been able to find out very little Mr. Dorison?" asked Catheart. about him. So far as his life is con-

"Yes, it could not be closer," replied cerned he seems to be engaged in no Mr. Eustace warmly. "At one period business-idling his time innocently. of our lives it was sacredly confidential It is explained, however, by the news -a confidence which doubtless would you bring me that I was recognized by have made me familiar with every event him. They have suspended whatever in his life, and him with that in mine, business they were up to until they find had not a long separation by which we out what I'm up to. They evidently could not meet, except at the intervals ink I'm here on a visit only. One of years, and then only briefly, occurred. re question and then you must go. Upon my side there was absolutely no Have you seen the elder Eustace yet?" reservation so long as it continued." "No; I have tried to, without success.

"He did you essential service at one "He did, indeed."

ly, and looked with no little a

"Saved you from ruin by taking harge of your estate, which you had endangered by extravagance and reckless

ness of life, lending the aid of his finance and credit?" The face of Mr. Eustace flushed deep-

pen to the most rigid examination, and turned further, that after having brooded on these troubles for eight years, he has set One afternoon, three years after the the inquiry on foot again. Those who death of his wife, he came to me in

young man say that the elder Dorison feelings by talking with some one he nust have been stricken with an insan could trust. He said that two years ity which was a precursor of his death, previously he had met his early love, and chickens, or that if he had been permitted to fin- discovered that she was a widow-that ish the letter it would have been found her husband had treated her ill all his that he would have qualified the charges life, and had several years previously Others, and by far the majority, includ- gone to another part of the country, ing the long and clear headed men of contributing sufficiently to her support the police, insist that the charges are | to escape charges of abandonment; that direct and unequivocal. I disagree with she had had advices of his death by letter from one of his companions who

Mr. Eustace, who had been sitting in had sent her his private papers; and that she was childless; that he found his love his easy chair, with his elbow resting for her returned, and in haste and withupon the arm, supporting his chin, straightened up and looked with rising out considering consequences had married her. For reasons which he did not color upon the old detective. give me, he said he determined he would "You will notice," continued Cathcart,

taking out the copy of the unfinished letnot make the marriage known until he ter, "that in the reference to this son he | could carry out successfully his retireuses the term, 'an uncrateful son,' not ment from business and permanently my ungrateful son, nor the ungrateful invest his property. So he had rented a son of my heart or life or old age, as house and was providing for her as a men often speak. He uses the indefinite husband should, but still keeping the fact of the marriage secret. He had rearticle, 'an' ".

"And you reason there was another tired and was about ready to announce son," interrupted Mr. Eustace excitedly. his second marriage, two children hav-"I do," replied Cathcart firmly-"an ing been born to them in the meantime, llegitimate son. Therefore, believing when the first husband presented himthat to be so, and knowing the relations | self alive and in person. "Though Dorison had been compelled existing between you and Mr. Dorison, J to pay heavily to prevent the husband am come to know whether you have any-

from making a'scandal, from prosecutthing-in your possession-any knowledge -which justifies such a theory?" ing his wife for bigamy and to go his Mr. Eustace ices from his chair imway and leave her in peace, the fact repulsively, and rapidly walked up and mained that she was not his wife, and could not be recognized as such. Though

lown the apartment with long sinder, he was the father of her children, he evidently much agitated. "You are touching upon sacred confisaid the woman insisted on an absolute severance of their relations. She said dences," said Mr. Eustace finally. M they had sinned, but sinned innocently, do not know"----

"One moment," interrupted the old and that they could repair their wrong only by separation. He had tried to detective hastily; "I am not without combat her resolution, but she was imknowledge that the elder Dorison had some relation with a woman-just what movable and he was almost heartit was I do not know, but his portsait, broken, saying his love for her was his seal ring and parts of letters written never so great as when she had shown by him were found in her apartments. such nobility of soul; that she should be But stronger than all is this: For a num- surrounded by every comfort and that her protection should be his care. Again ber of years, that is to say, for twentyfive years, this woman occupied a house | he refrained from the mention of names, down town, the title to which was vested | and handing me securities to the amount in her name. This property was trans of fifty thousand dollars, asked me to ferred to her April twenty-second, eight- hypothecate them on a long term." een hundred and fifty-four, by Richard "My theory is confirmed," said Cathcart. "Did he ever refer to it again." Basselin, the consideration being eleven "No," replied Eustace, "except once in thousand five hundred dollars, 1 find among the papers of the Dorison answer to a question, when he said that estate a voucher, a check drawn on the affairs had settled into a sad and quiet rut and he avoided thought of it as much Chemical bank for eleven thousand five hundred dollars, in favor of as possible. Not long after this affair

Richard Basselin, dated April twenty- occurred my own financial troubles, and after they had been straightened out. second, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, signed by Reuben Dorlson, certified by upon which he labored much, I went the cashier on that day and indorsed by abroad in the diplomatio service. While to break th' law by buyin' licker of Richard Basselin. Subsequently, Rich- our warm friendship was never broken, me, but I didn't sell him no licker, ard Basselin removed to Buffalo, where our confidences, by the fact of separa- no, sir. he died a little more than a year ago. tion only, ceased."

You perceive that a connection is established. The nature of that connection you have to say?" is what I now desire to ascertain."

Mr Eustace had stopped in front of Cathcart as the latter talked. He asked suddenly:

"The name of that woman?" "I prefer to follow my own plan of inquiry and endeavor to elicit information before disclosing it. I have no objection to giving it and will do so before I leave. The important thing is not to satisfy your curiosity but to justify my theory.

Mr. Eustace turned an irritable glance upon the old man, sitting so calm and hundred and fifty thomsand dollars of scalp, liver or lungs-its chance is imperturbable at his fireside. He resumed his walk.

"I have some information, no doubt, order, the reason for which he would tain of life-the blood-upo that will assist you. What you are give me some time. He had a receipt all such diseases depend. telling me is wholly new. The question prepared, simply reading, 'Received icine is Dr. Pierce's Gold in my mind is whether I should tell that from Reuben Dorison government seen. Discovery. The makers

rowed money of the frugal German, "I am correct in my recollection. are inclined to look leniently on the deep distress, saying he must relieve his

> into possession of the fine farm, There was little left for the widow and her two boys, aged ten aud twelve.

'Der leetle boys can drive oop der I pay to-night?' cows und dig 'taters,' said Fritz. 'Let dem live with me.'

The widow consented, and the boys, fond of Fritz, threw up their hats and turned somersaults on the

One day in July, Fritz took refuge at the Bunch farm house during a thunder shower. The widow, nervows at such times, was glad to see him, and gave him an easy chair and invited him to enjoy a smoke. As the smoke from his pipe curled up over his head, Fritz remarked: 'Der farm vhas mine?'

'Yes, Fritz.' 'Der span of bays whas mine?'

'Yes, Fritz.' 'Der leetle boys vhas mine?' 'Yes, Fritz,'

'I no likes to leave noddings. Vhas der vidder mine?'

She looked through the window at Not long ago two young ge Were the rainbow arching the retreating traveling 'out West,' says a ther in storm cloud, and she answered in a the New York World. As / train ISw voice:

stopped at a station two Ba en-'Yes, Fritz.' tered and took seats direct front The next day they drove to the of them. Just as they weated a parsonage behind a span of bays. stout lady came forwarreeted

Well Within the Law. them effusively, and the tapt up a lively conversation unt train Magistrate-You are charged, sir. with selling liquor on Sundays. started. Then one of | said: Prisoner-Never sold a drop, Sit down hear near usl in a

little lower tone: "Tell thirls to Judge. 'But here is a reputable witness sit somewhere else.' So that one who entered your saloon by the back | turned round and said, a most | door ler: Suuday, called for a drink, freezing of tones:

received a bottle and glass, poured Therigh to converse withriends out a liberal quantity, drank it, and and would like that seat. Mrs. paid for it." President R-, of this road.

'Does he say it was licker, Judge? 'He says it tasted like liquor.' Well, Judge, I'am a law-abidin citizen, I am. That there feller tried to break th' law by buyin' licker of

"What did you sell him?" 'It was a temperance drink, Judge, made up of turpentine an' kerosene

red pepper au' such things, Judge. It wasn't licker, Judge it only tasted like it.'-New York Weekly.

There's a patent medicine which is not a patent medelcine-paradoxical as that may sound. It's a discovery ! the golden discovery of medical science! It's the medicine for youtired, run down, exhausted, nervewasted men and women; for you tin case in which were contained one sufferers from diseases of skin or government securities, which he said he with every one, its season alway desired me to retain, subject to his because it aims to purify the

In every printing office is a youthful for after all had bowed their heads, and before long the farm and stock specimen of humanity who chanot there was a long pause, and then were mortgaged to the man who had be understandingly designated to the two of the strangers began to offer proved that a twenty acre farm would craft without borrowing the Phitome grace at the same moment. After a support something besides a hen and appellative. The phrase in question few words, both abruptly stopped; doubtless originated in a printing and then after another pause still

Mr. Bunch died, and Fritz came office on the occasion of the Saturday more protracted than the first, both night's settlement of weekly accounts, started again. As both dreaded The publisher, with a scant purse, another awkward pause, and each receives the ominous call of his fore- evidently thought the other would immediately stop, they both kept 'Well, John, how is it? What must bravely on.

In the meanwhile, George, hearing Typus wants five dollars, and not a word, and finding ou glancing Shootingstick wants four, and Col- up that every head was bowed, conumnrule says he must have seven.' - cluded that all were waiting for him; 'You'll clean me out entirely. My and so just as the two visitors had subscribers haven't done a thing at reached their amens, the dutiful paying up this week. But-let's see. grandson began the long form of grace which his grandfather had Yes-here's the money.' 'And, sir-I should like a few dol- taught him, abating not one jot or tittle of it, but repeating it with more ars for myself.' 'That's bad. But here you have it than his accustomed deliberation, and in a tone of voice suited to his own all I've got.'

'But, sir, you forget-there's the deaf condition. When he had finally finished, devil*to pay.' And can we wonder that there- slowly raised their heads, but no after, when the poor publisher wished dared look at his neighbor. to particularly emphasize what he 'I think,' said the judge, w deemed to be a perfect crusher in the gravity acquired from many way of business, he borrowed this experience on the bench, 'w now safely venture upon the significant phrase?

> Does Protection Pro Certainly, in one instau Hood's Sursaparilla is 1 lection against the day blood, and it will cur diseases of this cli von its name of th her by its many, The highest Hood's Pills Icientaction. Sold b

ce 25 centa per box. Tricky Em uth Confpanion. A woman had a p closely altke in

hat often, when sh articular attentig able to mistake One day, after laying several

ther, one of The girls stared at her an instant and then one of them drawled: 'Pleased to meet you, I'm sure. I suppose you know I am Mrs. Presi

dent Harrison, of Washington," and the other girl, settling herself comfortably in her seat, said : 'And I am Mrs. Queen Victoria. There was an audible smile fro the other passengers and the lady went to her seat in the r

Her Equals in Rank/

Chicago News.

Attention | If you de head of hair of a natur free from dandruff. Hall newer is the best and safe

tion to accomplish it.

EILEINS: Dr. KI

"Um," said the detective. "Is that all "No. One more point. In eighteen andred and sixty-nine i returned from the continent on a short visit, leaving

my family behind me. The night before I was to return, Dorison came to ma begging to be excused for troubling me at such an hour and time on such a matter. He said he was in great trouble. the causes of which were too many and involved too long a story in explanation

to give them. He had with him a small

PHTSHCAL 'DEBILITY, ERHORS of YOUTH, EXHAUSTED VITALITY, PRE-MATURE DECLINE, and all DIMEASES and WEAKNESSIES of MAN. MODPAges, cloth, git: 125 invaluable prescriptive Propect. by mail, double scaled." Descriptive Propect. of the Press and voluntary FREE SEND of the Press and voluntary FREE SEND Costimonials of the cured. NOW. which was given me under the solemn rities to the amount of one hundred and enough confidence in it t the calm and immobile face of the defifty thousand dollars,' which he asked That is-you can get seal of secrecy." tective. druggist, and if it do "Have you the right to obstruct the me to sign, and I did. "It is true, sir," he replied, with his stateliest manner; "but how you came to how it how you came to how it how you came claimed to do, y to know it I cannot tell." "I have finally won Mr. Dorison's also to you as a man of justice. I appeal i became involved in. This is intended the risk the risk initiation in perion or by mail. Expertireat room. The officer who had shadowed IN CURE. Address Dr. W. H. Perker, or Langdon and Pittston appeared. executor to a belief in the innocence of the son. He has given me access to all of the papers of the estate." "You are at no pains to make your "Mr. Dudley is threatened with in-Mass. Peabody Medical Institute has many imi-jury," he said, "by Langdon and Pitts-""You are st no mins to in view of the fact the state of the state o "I am a surgeon with a probe. I can-