SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Countess Elise, daughter the Governor of the Mount, has chance accounter with a peasant boy.

CHAPTER II—The "Mount," a small self-bound island, stood in a vast bay on the forthwestern coast of France, and uring the time of Louis XVI was a government stronghold. Develops that the canant boy was the son of Beigneur beasurae, nobleman.

CHAPTER III—Young Desaurac deter-mines to secure an education and be-come a gentleman; sees the governor's daughter depart for Paris.

CHAPTER IV-Lady Elise returns arraseven years' schooling, and entertains many nobles.

CHAPTER V-Her Ladyship dances with a strange fisherman, and a call to arms is made in an effort to capture a mysterious Le Seigneur Nois.

CHAPTER VIII-Black Seigneur rescues, and takes Lady Elise to his re-

CHAPTER X-Sanchez, the Seigneurs servant, is arrested and brought before CHAPTER XI-Lady Elise has Sanches set free.

CHAPTER XII-Seigneur and a priest at the "Cockles." CHAPTER XIII—Sanchez tells Desaurac that Lady Elise betrayed him, but is not believed. The Seigneur plans to release the prisoners at the Mount.

With her father to spare the lives of con-

CHAPTER XV—Disguised as a peasant ady Elise mingles with the people and ears some startling facts.

CHAPTER XVI-A mysterious Mounte-bank starts a riot and is arrested. CHAPTER XVII—The Mountebank is locked up after making close observations of the citadel, and is afterwards summoned before the governor's daughter.

CHAPTER XVIII-The governor enters the room during the interview with the Mountebank.

CHAPTER XIX—As a miserable buf-oon, the Mountebank is released by order of the governor. CHAPTER XX-Desaurac overpowers guard and dons soldier's uniform.

CHAPTER XXI-The Seigneur successfully passes guards and finds the "Great

CHAPTER XXII—Jacques, the jailer, forced to tread the wheel and bring up enemies of the governor. CHAPTER XXIII-The Black Seigneus releases the prisoners, but is himself cap

Beauvillers again visits the Mount. CHAPTER XXV-The ladles and no bles inspect the dungeons; Elise talks to the Seigneur.

CHAPTER XXVI-Lady Elise engages as maid, Nanette, daughter of Pierre Larocha, friend of the Black Siegneur. CHAPTER XXVII-Nanette plans to

CHAPTER XXVIII-The Marquis and Lady Elise ride into an ambush. CHAPTER XXIX-Lady Elise is held

CHAPTER XXX-Prisoners are ex-CHAPTER XXXI-The people storm the Mount and the Black Seigneur tries to save Elise.

CHAPTER XXXI.

The Attack on the Mount,

The rock loomed black before them as the troopers, escorting the Governor's daughter, rode up to the Mount. Entering the town, at its base, dark walls on either side of them shut out the broad map of the heavens and left but a narrow open space above; few lights were visible, so that many of the houses seemed tenantless; even at the tavern, unwonted stillness prevailed. Apparently was the return well-timed; in twisting street and tortuous byway, where hostile faces had been prone to frown upon the soldiers of his Excellency, emerging from, or ascending to, the stronghold of the summit, now only chill drafts of air swept down to greet them; passed on with shrill whisperings, and died away in the distance.

Nearing the massive portals that opened wide into his Excellency's realm, my lady suppressed a shiver: but the Marquis, in a low tone, ventured to jest on the depressing and melancholy aspect of the Mount at that hour. To these light remarks she returned no answer, and he had just begun to rally her on a certain quietness of spirits, apparent on the beach and irreconcilable with the circumstances of the moment, when a sharp exclamation fell from the girl's lips.

In front of them, between the soldiers and the entrance to that upper part of the Mount, many dark forms had suddenly darted forth; at the same time from near-by houses came unmistakable sounds of life and activity; doors were thrown open and ws raised. The town they thought asleep had merely been watching; now showed its bright eyes in a multitude of menacing lights around them; be-low, where likewise a mysterious marshaling had occurred, from alleys, corand hovels, immediately after the passing of the Governor's party!

What does it mean?" Again she ard the Marquis' tones, less confiow, as he turned to the comhery!" The commandant's

ce rang out. "They've broken faith (7) My load gazed uncertainly

ahead; dublously behind. "What are we going to do?" "Do?" The commandant suppressed an imprecation. "Push on to the up-

of the gates!" cried the Marquis;

aind mel" che returned, ups and eyes. many order from the com-t and the troopers spurred for-ward the entract in the wall was whese purpose it was to

"The Bastile of the North! Down

with it!" This was their battle-cry; on every side she heard it, though hardly realizing the purport of the words; confused, she listened to her father's name -her own-bandled about. She wondered why those on the wall, the soldiers within, did not fire and repel all these people.

Then almost at once came the answer. The troopers' comrades were mixed in the melee without; she and they, too-so adroitly had the moment for striking been planned-might be swept down in the volleys from the ramparts. A cannon boomed above; but its deafening reverberations were answered only with laughter and jeers -Mon dieu! Did his Excellency think to frighten them with sound, as if they were timid children fleeing from thunder? Was his Excellency aiming at stars?"

And again that cry: "The Bastile of the North! We, too, will take our Bastile!"-dominated the clashing of arms and the tumult of strife.

For what seemed an interminable period, the Governor's daughter saw. through flashes of light, men struggling, striking; then launched suddenly forward, by an irresistible movement of the horses, found herself within the gates. The Marquis who had early been separated from her in the strife, was nowhere in sight. Behind now sounded the fray; a short distance from the wall, and she looked back; fiercer than ever, soldiers and people contended within the entrance; beneath the portals. As she strove to restrain her horse she heard the voice of her father.

"Mon pere! Mon pere!" she cried agerly, divining his face in the light of lawps on that side of the wall. He and only with a laconic command o no at once to the palace; and, re-; his features, tragically appealto ber at the moment-so strange ud different they seemed!-she prered to obey. But ere turning: "You the soldiers can hold the gate?"

Vest wes!" he replied sharply, as f annewed at the question.

"There is no 'if'!" said the Goveror, and as the girl rode away, his ook hard, steely, shifting to the soldiers, made quick mental note; they were building the gates. Satisfied with such a moment!" he front his men presented, and, deivering a few brief orders to the commandant whose valor in rallying nis forces had been commendable, his Excellency walked toward the great stairway leading up to the open space

and from which the town unfollaself in the startight and flicke, a mus, he sought, as best he mido acquaint himself further with the situation; to judge the numbers of it. ssallants and the extent of their prep

The scene that met his eyes war n so reassuring as he had expected; that which until now he had considered by a spasmodic outbreak of a compartively few townspeople, excited by the news of the Bastile and bent on any petty mischief, resolved itself into more than an orderless, demilery . rising. To his startled gaze the rock,

like an ant-hill disturbed, seemed swarming with life. Even as he peered down, new relays of men poured upward from the dark byways to the resharply in the capture of his daughhave dealt with after his own fashion,



"They Will Not Spare You!"

now gripped him closer. What did it portend? Whence came all these

Not all of them from the immediate neighborhood! Voices, among the assatiants, had called out in what was surely the Parisian dialect of the rabble; here to propagate the revolution; extend the circle of flame! And they had seen that arms were not wanting! Muckets, pikes, swords, must have been kept concealed for some time in the town at the base of the Mount or on the shore. In his mind's eye, too lorg scrimps, his Excellency could car new how the assault had leng been planned, how all these people and only been waiting. For what? The opportunity afforded by a treachessus word! Spoken by

But a moment these reflections surged through his brain; an instant, and his gate swung around, at towers turrets—as a magician might apprehensively survey a fabulous architec-tural creation, handlwork of his dark craft, threatened, through an infin-

tion; then with a quick start, his Ex. HOW NAMES ORIGINATE cellency wheeled; walked toward the stairway. About to descend, the sight of a figure coming up, caused him, however, to pause; in the flare of the light below, something in the manner

of the man's advance impressed the

governor as peculiar. The movements of this person, who was under-sized, wiry, were agile and cat-like; first would he stop, look around him and listen; afterward spring forward a few steps as not quite sure of his course. But still he came on, keeping as closely as might be to the cover of the shadows, until a growing impression he had seen the among English-speaking people—these fellow before resolved itself into positiveness in his Excellency's mind. And with the conviction and a sudden remembrance of the place and the character of their previous meeting, a definite disinclination to encountering the of Jesus Christ was, from religious sar hockey team, and an enthusiastic figure on the stairs caused the Gover- and superstitious motives, very frenor abruptly to draw into the en- quently chosen by parents and for trance of the church. There, concealed, impatiently he waited for the man to mon female Christian name in Engpass on, thus affording him the oppor- land. tunity to slip by and return to the

paired to the palace; a prey to haras- Old Testament history to be very fresing doubts her father's words had quently adopted. To this period we failed to remove, she listened to those owe the introduction of Sarah or sounds of the strife she no longer saw. Sara, a Princess, and Hannah, grace. But that she wished to obey her father The latter has many derivatives, such unquestioningly now-at, perhaps, a as Ann., Anne, Annie, Anna, Annette, for a hunter's license last November supreme moment for both of them!- Nanette, Nan, Nancy, Nance and Netshe could not have remained where tie. she was. Never had the palace looked so blank and deserted; she rang her lore and were fond of taking the bell; no one answered. The servants names of Christian virtues as front had apparently all left-gone, it might be, to look down on and behold this guerre a la mort waged near the gates. Or, perhaps, had they all, except the Faith, Hope and Charity. old nurse, fled from the palace, never

to return? flict grew louder; the shouts of the a sudden premonition of disaster close Lucy, Annie and Alice. at hand, the desire to see what was happening-to know the worst-seized her. No longer could she remain in into general use in England during her apartments; she must return to the reign of Queen Bess, Isabel is there awoke within her the courage tives and spirit of her Norman ancestry.

and was nearing the door leading to Edna, and Eve, the mother of all, the street when it suddenly opened means life. and a man, tall and dark, showing in his appearance many signs of the fray, are diminutives, stepped in. At sight of her a quick

undien fell from his live, his You!" Her starded glame met his "I heard the firing; haskened to the Mount-here! I trust not too late!" "Too late!" she repeated wildly. Where else should the Black Selga-

eur be than here, at the Mount-at "True!" he returned quietly. "Where

else?" She noted not the accent; behind near the church. Arrived at this high and, at the same time, she saw that or Marianne is the result of the comthe officers' quarters and out-buildings bination of Mary and Anne. Martha glowed red. The knowledge of what it meant—that her apprehensions had been realized, sont a shudder through her, and quickly as the door closed, shutting out the sight, she ran toward seen him! That she was seized, held, restrained, seemed but a natural, though terrible, incident of the mo-

they will kill you!"

And did he not want that; why else able names today .- New York World. inforcement of those already gathered | was he here? The young man's face at the portals, and, for the first time, | darkened; he made an impatient geshis confidence, bred of contempt for ture. They were but wasting time; the commonalty, became slightly shak- already were the people close without; Fate, which had struck him one of the assailants, a woman, had been shot in the assault: the others? ter and the enforced negotiations lead. Her Ladyship would understand; if ing to the release of one he would she wished to save herself? His tones vibrated with strange eagerness. The leave the Mount. After that, it would voice. be easy; his ship was waiting- Her Then he clasped his bride in his

never leave him now! That which she proposed was impos- deringly. sible, quickly the young man answered. The mob-the terrible mob! away from me now!" he exclaimed at pose herself? Did she know the ter- his wife. rible danger? More plainly he told

not persist in her purpose. "You?" My lady flashed him a glance "You!" she repeated. "Whose nen broke faith-"

"That may be!" His voice rang bitterly. "Yet," with stubborn resolution, 'your Ladyship must not go!" "Must not! And you presume-

tell me that! You, the-" "I would there were no need to cross you, my Lady," he returned, when behind him the door, leading from the street, suddenly opened; closed.

"Elise!" The voice of the Marquis, who had hurriedly entered, rang out; changed. "Mon dieu! What is this?" In the dim light, an instant my lord er household duties. A wife should stared hard at the man before him; help, not hinder. then with drawn blade threw himself upon him.

To be Conbinued.

Expeditions to Cross Greenland. The Danes are resolved not to be seaten in the race across Greenland's ice wastes. The Swiss Dr de Quervin will endeavor this summer to cross Greenland from west to east under the slyry-seventh parallel, and now a Danish expedition is announced which will make an attempt to cross the island at its widest ten degrees further north from Cape Blamarck on the east coast to Upernavik on the west coast, a dis tance of roughly 700 miles.

GREEK AND LATIN SUPPLY MOST OF FEMININE ONES.

Four Principal Sources for Most of Given Names Used Among English-Speaking People-How Mary Became Popular.

There are four principal sources for almost all the given names in use are Latin, Greek, Hebrew and German. A very few are of Saxon, Celtic, Syriac, Persian or Arabic origin,

When England was a Roman Catholic country the name of the mother centuries Mary was the most com-

After the Reformation the increased Chicago. Ten hours more are Spent familiarity with the scriptures caused

The Puritans were steeped in Bible not be issued to a woman. names for girls, as to them we owe such names as Mercy, Modesty, Grace, Patience, Prudence, Truth, Virtue,

In Queen Anne's time came in a fondness for choosing names ending As she asked herself these questions, in a or ia, as Amelia, Letitia, Maria, in the distance the noise of the con- Lucida and Alicia, of several of which there are alternative forms ending in people more distinct, nearer! With e, ie or y, as Olive, Lettice, Mary, else I know of. You see. I always

Elizabeth, which means "consecrated to God," is Hebrew and came if need be- The thought drove some Ysabel, Isabella are variants; Bess, of the color from her cheek, but in a Bessle, Bet, Betsy, Betty, Elisa, Elsie, moment her braver instincts spoke; Lizzie, Liz and Lillie being diminu-

Other Hebrew names in less com-Pale, yet determined, she hastened mon use are Abigail, Deborah and down the long, dimly lighted corridor, Dinah, Pleasure as the significance of

Of Eve or Eva, Eveline and Evelina Joan, Jane, Joanna, of which Janet is the diminutive, are feminine forms | then I just love the work, you see, id, actions eyes lighted, "My Ludy!" of John; Jean, Jeanne and Jeannette and that makes all the difference, and are the French equivalents. The

meaning is gift of God. Jaqueline, Josepha and Tomasa are respectively feminine forms of James, Joseph and Thomas. The name of Magdalene, given in the gospel to distinguish Mary of Magdala from other Marys, appears in French as Madeline, the shortened form of which is

Maud. him, through the open space a bright star of the sea. Marion is the in for broad and high jumping at fork of flame, in the direction of the French form of this and May is a school, took up horse riding, hockey soldiers' barracks, shot into the air, diminutive of it. The name Marion playing and hunting, all for the same means sorrowful or ruler of the house. | this work?" We owe to the two classical languages, Greek and Latin, as many of it all, if my present plans are names as to all other sources put to- realized, I will write a book on chargether, about 50 female given names ity work as I find it in Chicago. the threshold, one thought in her mind being traceable to the Greek and -her father, and where she had last about 70 to the Latin. Several Greek I should say not. Quite the reverse. first names are taken from flowers, My work may interfere with marprecious stones and animals. Thus Rhoda is a rose, Phyllis a green bough and Diantha flower of Jove. as I have several poor people to visit "Pardon, my Lady! In a moment Margaret and its diminutives, Madge, this afternoon and I am sure I can do they will be here, and they will not Maggie, Margy, means 2 pearl; Mellsspare you! Your father is not at the sa is a bee and Docas a gazelle. gate; he left before the soldiers gave Among the most common Greek way! Believe me, or not-it is the names are Dorothea, Dorothy, Helen, truth! As true as that, if you go out, which is the original of Eleanoramong the most popular and fashion

### YELLS AFTER KNOT IS TIED

Man Overjoyed When He Finally Gets Reluctant Bride-Had Hard Time Winning Her.

Granite City, Ill.-Thomas Bergen palace had a rear entrance, of course? had such a hard time getting Mrs. Then had they better fiee upward to Katherine Hardy of 1367 Bayard avesome place of concealment, and, later nue to say yes that, after the marriage when the people were concerned most ceremony was ended, he danced around in pillage, endeavor to find a way to the room shouting at the top of his

wild words interrupted; her father- arms and kissed her again and again, she would go only to him! She would while Justice Sowell, who had performed the ceremony, looked on won-"I've got you now; you can't get

Did she realize to what she would ex- intervals between bestowing kisses on "I had such a hard time winning her. As for her going, it was not to her I feel relieved now it's over," Ber-

be thought of; he must see she did gen said, as he and his bride boarded a St. Louis car. "She kept me on the anxious sent a long time."

ADVISES PREACHERS' WIVES

Bishop Tells Them Not to Make Hus bands Care for Bables and Warns Running Into Debt.

Rockland, Me.-Bishop Burt, pre siding at the East Maine Methodist Episcopal conference here recently, gave the following advice to preach ers' wives:

"Don't encumber your preacher hus bands with the care of babies and oth-

"Keep out of debt" were two precepts which Bishop Burt sought to impress on the candidates who were admitted to the ministry. Speaking of living within their means, Doctor Burt said: "Don't load your tables with good victuals while you owe others."

Nullification of the Maine prohibi

tory law is charged against many state and county officials in a report adopted by the conference. "Why are you so interested in thos

little figures that came with little Willie's Neab's ark?"

RICH GIRL TOILS FOR POOR 14 HOURS A' DAY

Putting aside the pleasures of life

Miss Audrey Mae Conklin, daughter of E. R. Conklin of taken up active work in the service of the United Charities of Chicago and dally occupies a, desk at the North Side branch.

Graduate of Vas champion

the college, star member of the Vas-Nimrod, Miss Conklin has taken up work among the poor of Chicago because she likes it. Four hours every day are spent aboard trains, coming to and from

either bending over her desk in cler-Meanwhile, the Lady Elise had re- the names of the characters of the ical work or visiting the poor and distressed in the North Side district. Asked how long she intended to devote herself to the work, she said: "For years, I hope." Miss Conklin is the girl who applied

> at Aurora and was at first refused on the ground that such a license could Though teased unmercifully by her friends, she persisted, obtained the license, and celebrated her victory by bagging eight rabbits, three prairie

chickens and seven quail in her first days' hunt. "Why did you take up this work?"

she was asked. "Because I think it gives a woman a broader chance to make a mark for herself in the world than anything have been a very energetic person, and I think that because a young girl hap are valuable. Write for catalog pens to be the daughter of a rich man her duty to the world does not end in having a good time and enjoying herthe ramparts-to her father; and then the same name, of which Isabelle, self. She should be independent and incidentally do all the good she possibly can.

"Yes, I am getting a small compensation for the work I am doing here, but it just about pays my car fare

and lunch, and that's all." "Aren't your bours very long and don't you find the long journey from Aurora every day very tedious?"

"Yes. I have to admit that four hours in the train added to a full ten hours' work is rather hard on one, but there are plenty more girls who are equally as fortunate as I who are engaged in this very same work.

"If you really want to know the Once principal reason why I am doing my mite toward helping the poor it can be summed up in three words, and they are, 'I like it.' And that it is the reason I have done everything I wanted to in life. At Vassar I took to Maria has two meanings, bitter and athletics because I liked them. I went

"How long do you fatend to keep up |

"For years, I hope, and at the end

riage," she laughed.

"Now, you really must excuse me, more good going to see them than ! can talking to you, for publication which, please understand, I don't want.

### KING GEORGE INDIGNANT OVER FATHER'S BIOGRAPHY

King George is intensely indignant ver a biography of King Edward published as a supple



ment to the na tional dictionary biography The was written by the editor, Si Sidney Lee.

The general effect of the blog raphy, which the author declares is based on conver sations of those closely associated with the late king

and the various aspects of his life, is to show that the king had no deep knowledge of politics nor any great interest in them, no responsibility even for foreign ententes, in fact, incapable of conceiving of such an idea that visits of foreign rulers were not diplomatic missions, but merely pleasure trips.

hardly treated as a serious personal-The Daily Telegraph, which at first

noticed the biography approvingly, later published a double-leaded editorial denouncing it as a "serious blunder, an act of gaucherie and tactlessness which most thinking men will deplore."

B. P. S. Paint for every purpose. J.S. Basnight Hardware "Beware of counterfelt religion" and Co., New Bern, N. C.

# COMFORTABLE

that ordinarily interest the daughter of a millionaire. Pity the woman whose home is not possessed of a com fortable couch or two

> Aurora, III., has Many a time during the day she would enjoy a moment . or two s rest, but she refrains from it, just because she does not want to go up stairs-or "muss the hed"

> > The comparatively low prices on these will enable every home to have a couch of good quality—and you have an immense assortment to choose from

## J. S. Miller Furniture: Company

NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA

STOP AT THE **Barrington House** When in Norfolk 486 Main St.

Z. V. BARRINGTON, Preprietor Rates \$1.50 day; \$7.50 week Phones: Office 720. Residence 220 Hot and cold baths. Special Roms 300-6 Eks Temple, New Bern attention to transients. Home Privileges.

"There's a Difference ASK YOUR DOCTOR Pepsi-Cola

For Thirsty Thinkers. SAVE THE CROWNS they

Pepsi-Cola Co., New Bern, N. C.



TRIAL SIZE PRICE 10 CENTS RUBRIGHT LINIMENT FREE from ALL DANGEROUS DRUGS

Full directions around bottle. Use externally only. Apply freely over seat of the pain, acts immediately. Try if for teothache, bathe forehead and face over aching tooth. RUBRIGHT MFG. CO., - New Bern, N. C.

Ask your dealer, or send 10c in stamps to above address and bottle will be mailed to you at

### BOYD TALKS FACTS.

The recent fatal railroad wrecks where in many tersens were killed and other injused; the numers ous, recent automobile casualties throughout the country in which many have been killed, (In 103 recentenute me bile accidents 59 people were killed and 225 injured;) the crowded condition of our streets and the sear inauvuration of the street car line, to say nothing of everyday hezards cry where accident in urance. We've got mort every desirable form at small cost.

The Maryland Casualty Co is the only Company that maintains a claim department in North Carolina, 1248 rim- or may yad lives double indentity to rate dea s on pulle cor riers, It pays to get the rest. See W. G. BOYD, AGENT.

PROFESSIONAL

Consulting Engineer

**County Surveyor** Room 316 Elks Temple New Bern, N. C.

ROMULUS A. NUNN Attorney and Counselor at Law OFFICE 50 CRAVEN STREET Telephone Nos 97 and 801 NEW BERN, N. C.

"Bucks" Stevs and Ranges S. Basnight Hdw. Co., New Bern, N. C.

We Want All o Cur Tribute is paid to the late king's KNOW That tact, charm and eleverness, but he is comfortable over our store and them all to make it their home when in New Ben Bradham Drug Co. Cor. Middle & Pollock St.

Don't Forget

Farmers' Union Department

FARRIS NASSEF, Portictor

"They suggest a very important iden. The hobble skirt appears to have dated at the time of the deluge." 66-68-70 Middle St. NEW BERN, N.C.

H. M. Bonner M. D. DISEASES OF THE EYE EAR NOSE and THROAT GENERAL SURGERY

## Carl Daniels Attorney and Counsellor

At Law Practices wherever services are required.

Office in Masonic Building. BAYBORO, N. C.

Local and Long Distance Phone.

## GEORGE T. WILLIS ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Practice Wherever Servide is Required. 50 Craven St. New Bern, N.C.

### SOUTHERN EXPRESS BUILDING DR. ERNEST C. ARMSTRONG.

Osteopathic Physician (REGISTERED) Rooms 320-321 Elk's Temple. Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY Ten years experience in treating chron

Complete Electrical Equipment. PHONE 704.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Hughes Building, Craven Street

NEW BERN, N. C. Practice in State and Federal Courts, Circuit, Craven, Carteret, Jones and Pamlico and wherever services are

## Simmons & Ward Attorneys and Counselors

at Law Office, Rooms 401-2-3 Elks Building,

New Bern, N. C. Practices in the counties of Craven, Duplin, Jones, Leneir, Onslow, Carter-et, Pamlico and Wake, in the Supreme and Federal Courts, and wherever ser

vices are desired, NO SIR, I CAN'T



Eat All I Want to Now. No More Gas on the Stomach or Sour Stomach.

No matter what you've tried without getting relief JUST TRY simple buckthorn bark, giverine, etc., as compounded in ADLER-I-KA! You will be surprised at the QUICK results and you will be guarded against appendicitis. The VERY FIRST DOSE will kelp you and a short treatment with ADLER-I-KA will make you feel better than you have for years. This new German appendicitis remedy antisepticizes the stomach and bowels and draws off all impurities. A SINGLE DOSE relieves gas on the stomach, sonstipation, nausea or heavy feeling after eating almost AT ONCE A short treatment often cures an ordinary case of appendicitis.

For Sale by DUGUID ORUG COMPAN VANCEBORO N. C.



The WATERS BUGGY WORKS