EN IT-ONE Y PAR h Remodies and Di



MR A. E. KIDD.

OIN, HLL .-- In a very roce at Mr. Arthur Ernest Hidd, a wellthe Archur Ernest Ridd, a well-own architest of that city, has made apliete recovery from catarrh of the d; from which he had suffered for riy a quarter of a century. He writes in 18 Hamilton ava: (Archart archart archart archart archart archart archart archart archart archart (Archart archart archart archart archart archart archart (Archart archart (Archart archart archar

I am 13 years of age, and have had ca-ch of the hand for over half of any life, a result of searles fever, followed by hold fever. I got so had that I was alconstantly coughing and clearing my at. The catarrh greatly impaired my ight, and the hearing in one car, and send my weight to 110 pounds.

"I tried nearly every catarrh remedy aded, besides a great many different forms treatments, all of which failed

had beard and read of Peruna, and "I had been and read or return, and hally decided to try it two months ago. have now taken seven bottles, and weigh 172 pounds. Never felt happier or merrier. Feel tip top."-A. E. KIDD. If you do not derive prompt and satisactory results from the use of Peruna. rite at smos to Dr. Hartman, giving a all statement of your open and he will be insert, to

ive you his Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

Askyour Druggistfora free Pe-ru-na Almanac

Found Dead and Fined. From an American traveller lately returned from Mexico comes the fol-lowing wonderful and veracious story of Mexican fusifies: "I went to the land of the Monte-

ins a few years ago for my health," ald the returned traveller, "and was nying in a little town not very far m the Texas border. One morning corpse of a cowboy was found in bushes in the outskirts of the vil-It seems he had come over from other side of the Blo Grande to attend a fandango. He indulged a lit-lie too treely fi fulque while at the Bancr, and doubtless excited the jealusy of some hot headed Mexican be of too much attention paid to a oyed senorita. At least, that as the theory of the killing, because a bag of money amounting to \$300, all in gold, was found on the body, proving that the murder had not been ne for robbery. Besides the coin costly, very costly, sixabooter, silcounted and ivory handled, was ing of the gun was the occasion

before the local alcalde, or s of the peace. It was against

THE OUTSIDE DOG. Mint Joir Lour botton t any segment our protect t the lose. Us him old any hard for the set agging the tail outstate the star, blag always his bone is night, act a pit in his sound old best solts of gin his fight.

Not his is the boas they are fighting for, And, why should my dog sail in With pothing to rain but a certain chance To less his own precious skin? There may be a few, perhaps, who fail Tokes it quite in this fight; Bet when he far files I hod rather be The outside dog In the fight.

I know there are dogs, injudicions dogs, That think it is quite the thing To take the part of one of the dogs, And go yniping into the ring. But I case not a pin what all may say In regard to the wrong or the right, My meney goes, as well as my song. For the dog that keeps out of the fight. --Philadelphia Call.

him sol

TOM'S FLIRTATION

The Love Story of a Teane.

"And so you positively refuse to give up this intimacy?" "Really, you ask when she sat on his lap?" too much, aunty, What else can I do in this stupid place? I am devoted to yachting, you know, and besides, Mr. Trevor is the only man here who has way. a motor car." "But, my child, you are engaged to be married! What would Tom may

if he should hear of it? And what would you do if he followed your example?" "Oh, I wish he would! His devo-

tion wearies me sometimes. He used to be quite a tease, but since our engagement he seems to have foresworn

sverythin; exciting." Floasie toesed her preity head until her blonde curis fell over her eyes from which gleamed a spirit of mis-The first speaker was Miss Tread-

way, the girl's aunt, a wealthy woman of forty years, who had adopted her after the death of her parents. Flossie's fiance, a young doctor of good family and some means, was completing a medical course in Germany, and they were to be married as soon as he received his foreign diploma. Mr. Trevor's summer home, a fine

tone mansion stone mansion festivities. He was the scene of many dinners in had already given two fractional Flossle's honor, at which h

Miss Treadway had served as an willing chaperon, for she realized that the brilliant company invited to meet them regarded her niece as the future Mrs. Trevor, Now we find her reproving her young relative, with indifferent success. "Flossie," said Miss Treadway, "I

think you ought to consider Mr. Trevor's feelings. It is not fair to him; he does not know about Tom. Perhaps you had better tell him?" "And spoil all my fun? Why, auntie, what a fuss you are making about a trifie! I cannot mope here without men's society, Tom is in Germany, the sea divides us, and he is welcome to en joy himself in like manner. However, there is no prospect of his doing anything so sensible. Why, I verily believe he spends all his leisure time writing

to me. I get so many letters that I do not read half of them. And that reminds me, one came yesterday when I was getting ready to go out in the yacht, I haven't read it yet; really, I had forgotten it."

When she was alone Flossle curled her dainty self in a large easy chair and laughed softly as she recalled her sunt's words. "Lose Tom," she

repeated. "No the law to carry weapons, and the "Lose Tom," she repeated. "No subject it does not break the thread of danger of that; couldn't get rid of him the discourse. But for a chap to yell even if I wanted to." Then she fell to

led. "That man; that with MARRIAGE AND INSURANCE. to you mean?" maked the Includes a Second W

"Tom! Sea, the letter on the floor!" Max. Trendency picked up the letter, put on her glasses and began to rend; at first she looked pumiled, then amused, and finally she laughed out-In Line restores will dispute be proposition that in common par-ance it a married man speaks of his wife he intends to refor to her who is his wife at that time, and does not contemplate her death and a second her may subsequently

Piosele raised her head and gazed at her reproachfully with tear-stained over which looked hke wet violets, and said; contemplate her deals and a second wife, whom he may subsequently marry. But suppose a married man effects a policy of insurance on his own life under the Married Women's Property Act, 1882, "for the benoft of his wife and children," and after "Oh, Auniy, how can you laught? The false viliain! To let a strange woman sit on his lap! And I leved

is then wife's death the assired mathim so!" "Why don't you finish the letter?" asked her sunt, with a quizzical ex-pression in her kindly eyea. "Because I won't!" cried Flomie, springing to her feet. "Never mention that man to me again. Where are my hat and my jacket? I am going to ride with Mr. Trevor at five, and li he asks me to marry him I will say 'yea." At this Miss Treadway only smilled.

At this Miss Treadway only smiled observed in giving judgment, the pre-sumption that when a married man speaks of his wife he intends his wife "There, there! Sit down and listen to your old aunty. Nay, I insist. If I am not mistaken you left off just at the time loses weight when an instrument like a policy of insurance, which is intended to make provision for a wife and children after the hus-"Yes," cried Flossie, "How can you bear to speak of. it?" "Listen," interrupted Miss Treadband's desth, has to be construed. The husband in all probability intends to provide for those who survive him, Flossle, awed by the unaccus tomed severity of tone, obeyed. "She came down of her own accord and for that reason stand in need of and sat on my lap. Fortunately I had a box of sweets and I was offer-ing her some when there came anhe cannot reasonably be supposed other tap at the door, Putting her to have intended to benefit only the hastily down, for I did not wish to be children living at the date of the policy to the exclusion of after-born children caught with a young lady in my arms. I opened the door, and there of the then existing wife, there ap-pears to be no good rason why the children by the second wife and the stood a stout French nurse, with a high white cap and apron, who asked anxiously if "In petite Mademoiselle Helene" was within, And, Flossie, second wife herself should not also ere is no reason why the or of the wife and children share, trust, which she sternly reprimanded my charmer for entering a strange gentleman's

S2, mentioned above include objects as these grounds and childda survie-

ind his urviving children, whether by his the or any after-taken wife .-- London coming in her

Tears Up the Street.

The machine resembles a box car,

with two heavy iron arms projecting

in front and extending toward the ground. A heavy chain along each

arm passes over a sheave at the end,

and has strong hooks by which the

chain is attached to the rail. When

graph. "Elossi said Miss Treadway, later Tom's fw do you like the idea of a maidirting? Am to believe I heard wished 10 may rot long ago that she A track-breaking machine is used for tearing up old street railway tracks, says the Engineering News. ild tease her as he used

do you enjoy it?" spare me!" cried Flossie. "You know I don't like it. Oh, I wish we could go away from here. Mr. Trevor's attentions are so marked, and the worst of it is I now realize that I am to blame."

and it was from a baby of I assisted her the day be By this the Flowing

weep and

could not

aunt's las

on.

"What do you say to a trip to Germany, for instance?" said Miss Treadway. "The very thing," cried Flossle, all

smiles. And the next week found them bound for the Fatherland .- New York News.

WORST THAN STAGE FRIGHT.

A Public Speaker's Dread of the Man Who Asks a Fool Question, One of the most effective public speakers in New York state was telling some of his experiences a few nights ago.

"I got over stage fright a long time ago," he said, "but there is one thing that nearly always breaks me up, and that is the fellow who asks a question about something foreign to the line of argument I am making.

"If a question is asked on the same out an inquiry merely to attract atten-

"When a speaker has put up his sign

"I have never stepped before an au-

dience in my public career that I did

not wonder right at the start where

the fool was. He has not always ap-

peared to the audience, but he is al

ways present in my mind. I have spok-

en to other public speakers on this subject and they all admit the same

PEARLS OF THOUGHT

. He that will not be counselled can

A good rule often falls under the

are suffering, and those who love w

Our love for one another ma-roug and true in the entroy days mover reaches its bollest and fi

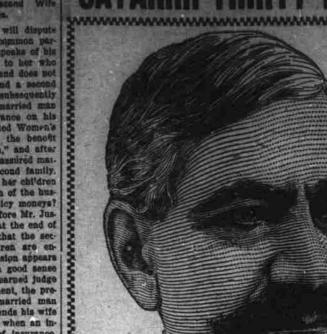
on until pain has i

ter than we do ourselves,

weight of its own exceptions. As every thread of gold is valua ble, so is every minute of time.

thing."-New York Sun.

not be helped.



CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON OF OHIO.

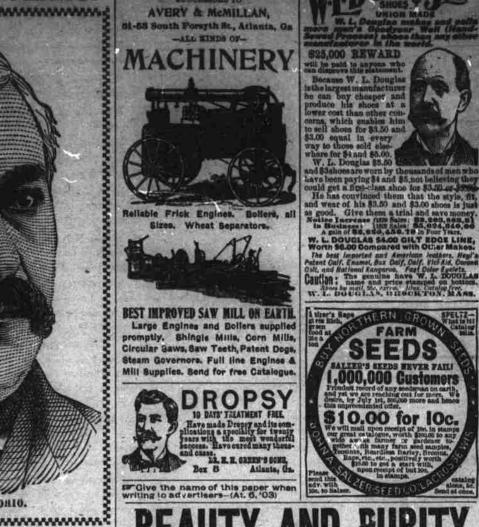
Hon. David Mzekison is well known, not only in his own State, but throughout America. He began his political career by serving four consecutive terms as Mayor of the town in which he lives, during which time he became widely known as the founder of the Mzekison Bank of Napoleon, Ohio. He was elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress by a very large majority, and is the acknowledged leader of his party in his section of the State. Only one flaw marred the otherwise complete success of this rising statesman. Catarrh, with its insidious approach and tenacious graup, was his only unconquered foe. For thirty years he waged unsuccessful warfare against this personal enemy. At last Peruna came to the rescue, and he dictated the following letter to Dr. Hart-man as the result:

"I for used several battles of Peruns and I feel greatly bene-Ated thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to be-lieve that if I use a short time longer Iwill be fully able to erad-icate the disease of thirty years' standing."-David Meekison, Member of Congress.

THE season of catching cold is upon us, The condit and the sneers and the mand twing are to be beard on every mod. The origin of chronic catarrh gen-really begins. A person catehes cold which hangs on longer than usual. This cold all the while scenningly, more or less identify parages which incline one to catarrh frequent clearing of the throat, nontrin-storped up, full feeling in the bead, and merey beginning. A bothe of Person transformer or less interpret dearing of the throat, nontrin-storped up, full feeling in the bead, and more than to the sneet attarrh is as sore, inflamed throat. The best time to sreat catarrh is raise sore, inflamed throat. The best time to sreat catarrh is as sore, inflamed throat. The best time to sreat catarrh is as sore, inflamed throat. The best time to sreat catarrh is as sore, inflamed throat. The best time to sreat catarrh is as sore, inflamed throat. The best time to sreat catarrh is as sore, inflamed throat. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR A FREE PE-BUI-NA ALMANNAC

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR A FREE PE-RU-NA ALMANAC





Avery & Compan

Ancient and Modern Ideas on the Subject. Time and Disease the Effacing Agents of Beauty. What Has Science Done to Restore the Lily and the Rose?

tyranny, Plato a privilege of nature, Theocritus a delightful prejudice, Theophrastus a silent cheat, Carneades a solitary kingdom, Homer a glorious gift of nature, Ovid a favor of the gits of nature, Ord a layor of the gods. Aristolle affirmed that beauty was better than all the letters of recom-mendation in the world, and yet none of these distinguished authorities has left us even a hint of how beauty is to be perpetasted, or the ravages of age and disease defied. Time soon blends the IIIy and the rose into the pallor of are, disease dots the fair face with. age, disease dots the fair face with

cutaneous disfigurations and crims the Boman nose with unsightly fur-moth, if not rust, corrupts of eye, teeth, and lips yet? deforing the complexity or eye, teeth, and lips yet defacing to complexity to the sensitive soil with a compektable. If such be the uncompektable, what must be the feelings of those in whom torturing humors have for years run riot, covering the skin with scales and sores and charging the balance in the sensitive to the oil glandia blood with poisonous elements to become a part of the sentence in the sen

Socrates called beauty a short-lived yranny, Plato a privilege of nature, heocritus a delightful prejudice, 'heophrastus a slient cheat, Carneades fords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of eczema and other itching, burning, and scaly and other liching, burning, and scaly humors, and points to a speedy, perma-ment, and economical cure of toruring, disfiguring humors, eczemas, rashes, and inflammations, from infancy to ago, when all other remedies and the best physicians fail. The remedies con-stituting the Cuticura system will repsy an individual scrutiny of their remark-his properties.

soperties. Soap contains in a modified

for unwholesome matter, which if re-tained would cause pimples, black-heads, raches, oily, mothy skin, and other complexional disfigurations, as well as scalp affections and irritations, falling hair, and baby rashes. Its gen-tie and continuous action on the natural inbricators of the skin keeps the latter transparent, soft, flexible, and healthy. Hence its constant use, ansisted by an Hence its constant use, assisted by an occasional use of Cuticura Olniment, realizes the fairest complexion, the softest, whitest hands, and the most inxuriant, glossy hair within the do-main of the most advanced scientific

scales and sores and charging the blood with poisonous elements to become a part of the system until death? It is vain to attempt to por-tray such suffering. Death in many cases might be considered a blessing. The blood and fluids seem to be im-pregnated with a flery element which, when discharged through the pores upon the surface of the body, infames and burns until, in his efforts for relief, the patient tears the skin with his

knowledge to supply. Cutionra Ointment is the most su

cessful external curative for torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, including loss of hair, in proof

scalp, including loss of hair, in proof of which a single anolating with it, preceded by a hot bath with Cutleura Soap, and followed in the serverer cases by a full dose of Cutleura Resolvent, is sufficient to afford immediate relief in

the chains are hauled in by the winding engine on the car the track is torn up bodily, ties and paving being so loosened that they are easily removed The machine has greatly facilitated the work of tearing up old cable rail-way tracks, embedded in concrete, as without it the breaking up of concrete by picks and sledges would have been very tedious. Where these tracks

have been torn up cross trenches are roughly made for wooden ties, leaving the large mass of old undisturbed con crete between. Heavy girder rails are spiked to the ties, lined up by means of a transit, and concrete is then ram med in around the ties and old concrete to form an even and solid bed for new paving.

THE SAVAGE'S FOREBODINGS. The savage regarded the first white man thoughtfully.

"If I try to fight him," he said, "he will exterminate me, and if I try to live in peace with hi out of everything and I will starve to death. What chance have I got?"-Chicago Post.

apartments uninvited, and she led the beautiful blonde away in tears, who, by the way, was just three ye

they found on him, for violating musing, and a tender look came into the Mexican statute,- New York Triine. and the

WELL EQUIPPED.

"Don't you think this country has a reat future before it?"

"Young man," answered the states an who affects a ponderous manner expression, "I have given the subet deep thought. And I have com to the conclusion, after unbiased con ation from every possible point of ew, that this country's supply of a practically inexhaustible."-Washington Star. 1.12



Many women and doctors do not recognize the real symptoms of derangement of the female argans until too late.

"I had terrible pains along my inal ceri for two years and auffered conducity. I was given different dictions, wave masses, none of a thing helped me. Rehding of a curve that Dydin E. Pinkhamy's speciable Compound has brought out. I somehow felt that fi was not needed and bought a bottle to be. How and I am that I did so; bottles brought me immess re-and after using these bottles more bit new life and blood surging bugh there had been a regular house and inter bind been a regular house and a file using they bottle to bottles brought me instead. I idenses and poisses had been taken and new life given me instead. I idenses and poisses had been taken and new life given me instead. I idenses downed of my friends to use the E. Pinkham's Vogetable point. Ood hastifi is indithe to complete happiness, and Distance of the second the second the second the second the second the second this to ma." Latrat L. Simuta J. Simuta, Crown Indiana, Secretary Ladias Bellef All the second t

tek woman who does no nd her ailment shoul ra Einkham, Lynn ar advice is free an

coneta

COLUMN AND ADD a lost as some the

CADACHE

tion to himself and distract the attenher deep blue eyes. "Dear Tom," she murmured. "I do love him. I wouldn't tion of the audience from the speaker is a thing I have never been able to meet give-bim up for twenty Mr. Trevors!" successfully. she went to her desk, found the letter, and having a fine sense of personal "It is a hackneyed saying that any fool can ask a question. There is near-ly always one fool at a public meet-ing, and the bigger the fool he is the comfort sank back into the soft depths of the chair, and with a box of chocolates in one hand, the letter in the othmore consternation he can create. er, began to munch sweets and read. At first her expression was slightly bored, then astonished, and finally she "I am credited with being quick at repartee, and a public speaker must school himself to that, but the fool

threw the sweets and letter on the floor fung herself face down on a couch and commenced weeping. The portion of Tom's letter which had produced such dire results ran as follows: "I had such a strange and exciting

adventure that I feel it my duty to which are rare, between ourselves. tell you all about it. You know that my hotel is in one of the best streets boards and is making his jumps from one to another; and a fool crosses his here, and that from my windows I can see much of the beauty and fashpath it is disturbing to the bost of us. ion of Berlin. However, I never dreamt of such a vision of loveliness The speaker who has his audience with him can generally rely upon the audi-ence to squeich the fool, but that does as the piece of femininity whose acquaintance I made yesterday." . At this Flossie's blue eyes opened not prevent the speaker from becoming deflected. The fool has one thought and wide, she sat up, loosed her hold on the chocolates, and sead on: springs it. The speaker has a lot of thoughts to keep track of.

"The object of my admiration sat in her carriage alone and unattended just below my window. Suddenly I ard the rush of a runaway horse from the opposite direction, and see-ing her alarm, I hastened down the steps and assisted her to the pave-ment. She amiled sweetly and was about to speak when her attendant

returned and she re-entered the carriage and was rapidly driven away; not forgetting to throw me a kine just as she was lost to view.

just as abe was lost to view. "The world seemed a blank with-out her" (here Flousie's expression became indignant); "I found on inquiry, that ahe was staying at my hotel, and so had grounds for hope of a speedy meeting. That night, for the first time in years, my dreams were not of you glone, the beautiful blonde appeared to me more than once, always with that

clone, the beautiful blonds appeared to me more than once, always with that charming smile?"______"Fancy?" erclaimed Flossie. *_____"Today the plot has thickened, and, however painful it may be for you to Henr II, I feel it only honora-ble that you should know all par-ticulars, and then judge for yourself if I am to blame. This morning I was seated near the front window Wan seated near the front window reading. Leoping one ore on the atreet-you can easily imagine why-when there came a goutle tap at my

"Thinking it was the waiter.

"Thinking it was the uniter. 1 shoated, 'Come in!' The door opened, and, to my utter amazement, there stood the boautiful blande, all amiles and blushes. After I had recovered from the delicious shock, which thrilled me from hend to foot, I in-vited her to a next on the sofa, and then endeavored to untertain this fully genes to the best of my ability. Tou must not be shocked, dear, when I don-fees to you that we show because great triands, and that also essue of her own accord and sat on my lap--"

ands, and that also came of her over-tord and sat on my lap--" It was here that Plosale fing the noxious letter away from her and

in her grief that Man Treadatored inchest well. V, what is this?" exclaimed her

ald: "Firmle, gent, tall the tof they don't Beware of Olatmonts For Catarrh That Contain Mercaty,

Contain Mercary. As mercenry will surely destroy the sense of the mercenry will surely destroy the sense of the mercenry destroy destroy the sense of the mercenry destroy the mercenry the second you can possibly derive from the good you can be blood and uncous surfaces of the gravity and is made in Toledo, Ohlo yo Y. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials from. The sense is meny farce are to be tried question usually floors the best of us before we can fire back. The best public speakers usually digest their thoughts before uttering them, or at least stick out a few mental sign boards except on impromptu, occasions,

Universal penny fares are to be tried for six months on the Sheffield, England, municipal electric tramway system.

FITS permanently oured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kitne's Great NerveRestorer. #Strial bottleand treatise tree Dr. B.H. KLINE, L4d., 991 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The fellow with the gift of gab is apt to give himself away.

Mrs. Winslow's BoothingSyrup for shildren testhing, soften the guins, reduces inflamma tion, alleys pain, cures articl oblic. 280, a bottle Few men can lose their money and re-tain their popularity.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infailible medicine for coughs and colds.-N. W. Sawunz, Qosan Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1999. Some men don't even become suo

Any one can dye with POTRAM PADE LESS DYES; no experience required.

that I take one of the horses and ride to the scene, a couple of miles further down. There were perhaps a dosen covairy horser hitched to the rack, and being but a poor rider at best I was rather slow in selecting my steed, but made the mistake of choosing one be-cause he looked like an old, steady-beest Perhaps two may live as cheaply as but somehow or other they never do.

Excursion Bates for Mardi Gras,

Excertation Hates for Mardi Graa, Pensacola, Fin., Mobile, Ala, and New Orionar, La., Pob. 17-33, 1609, via Central of Georgin Baliway. Tickets to be sold February 347-324, inclus-ive, final limit/reformary 347-324, inclus-tion for the sold February 348, 1600, second that by deposit of tickets and payment of a fes of 50 cents to Joint Agant, Hokets may be extended to March 14, 1908. Tor further information, apply to any agent of Central of Georgin Ballway. Be grateful for your blessings, and it will make your trials look small. From a false point of view even truth itself will always seem false. Gold can buy nearly everything in

Timber is being exported from Rom to South Africa to be used in rebuild arms destroyed during the war.



In what, we are majorn equal to. In it because we expect too much of because we don't got what we are en-titled to, that makes us disactisfied? He that fancies himself very enlight-aned, because he sees the deficiencies of others, may be very ignorant, he cause he has not studied bis own. "An ansch of is grippe isit me with a bad cough. My friends said 1 had consumption. I thus tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and is cured me premptly." A. K. Randles, Nokomis, Ill.

The only people who can millity help is when we are in great trouble are hose who have suffered more than we

ears to fall back on.

Winchester rifles are made in all desirable calibers, weights and styles; and are plain, partially or elaborately ornamented, suiting every surpose, every pocketbook, and every taste. WINCHESTER AMMUNITION made for all kinds of shooting in all kinds of guns. FREE-Send same and address on a Postal for our 104-page Illustrated Catalog. WINCHESTER REPRATING ARMS CO., NEW MAVEN, CONN.

FORCE OF HABIT.

ber of Cavalry Corps.



Capsicum Vaseline Put up in Collapsible Tubes.

A Substitute for and Superior to Ma any other plaster, and will not blicter gualities of this as pain allaying star qualities of this as pain allaying star

A modelinue gor and cuperoir to accurate of any other plaates, and vull not liketer the mean delicents skin. The pain allaying and cratity indices of this arriche are wounderful. It will stop the toollastic are wounderful. It will sche and minister. The recommend it as the best and safest ar-ternal contribution thrown, also as an ex-ternal contribution thrown also as an ex-ternal contribution thrown also as an ex-ternal contribution throws what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invalue to its of the second Many poories any "It is the best of ell your proversions." This als forms as all draggings, or other deal-ment, or by sending this amount to us in postatage semme we will send you a sinke by past. Describes through you as the by past. The active should be accented by the public males the same carries guidened by the public CRESEBBOUGH MANUFACTURING CQ.

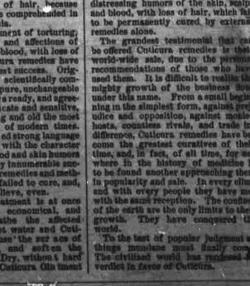
WANTED 250 Young Men

At snow to smallty for good positives which we will guarantee is, writing maker a \$5,000 throut to prompting parts. The Ga.-Ala, Bus, College, MACON, GEORGIA.

E INTERNATIONAL Telegraph

the patient tears the skin with his nails, and not until the blood flows does sufficient relief come to cause him to desist. Thus do complexional defects merge into torturing disease, and plqued van-ity give place to real suffering. A little wart on the nose or check grows to the all-devouring lupus, a patch of tetter on the palm of the hand or on the limbs suddenly énvelops the body in its farey embrace, a bruise on the leg expands into a guawing ulcer, which reaches out its fangs 60% be suffarer's heart in every noroxysm 61 pain. reaches out its fangs to the sufferer's heart in every paroxysm of pais, a small kernel in the neck multiplies into a dozen, which eat away the vitality, great pearl-like scales grow from little rash-like inflammations in such abun-dance as to pass creduilty; and so on may we depict the sufferings to which poor human nature is subject, all of which involve great mental distress because of personal diafgurations. If there were not another external disease known, external diseases, and descends im-partially through generations. While some are constantly saveloped in it,

sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most distressing forms of liching, hurning, and scale humors, permit rose and sirep, and point to a smerdy curs when all other remedies fail. It is pac-cially so in the treatment of infants and children, cleansing, soothing, and healing the most distressing of infan-tile humors, and preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, and hait. Cuticors Ohtment possesses, at the same time, the charm of satisfying hair. Tuticara Ointment possesses, at the seme time, the charm of satisfying the simple wants of the tollet of all ages, in caring for the skin, scalp, agreeably, and economically that the most expendits of tollet emollicits, agreeably, and economically that the most expendits of tollet emollicits, of the free from every ingredient of a "One Night Treatment of the Hands." "One Night Treatment of the Signation for be blood and circulating fluids, non-portuniting, disfiguriting eruptions of the science a seal, with loss of hair. "The blood, which give rise to swellings of the glands, pains in the bones, and of the Sinder the science of the skin, allying in the blood, which loss of the pores in the blood, inflammation, itching, and hence its success in the treatment of distressing humors of the skin, such and blood, with loss of hair, which full termelles alove." <text><text><text>





the fit wanted summing the fit. By St.

HON-OREDE LINTERS FOR OIL MIN

to star sall warrything measurery to receptors in motion Windig Daith and forsich our o

You forgot to buy a bot-tle of Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral when your cold first came on, so you let it run along. Even now, with all your band coughing, it, will not disappoint yo?. There's a record of sixty.

For some distance after mounting the animal he jogged along pleasantly. At length we came to a field to the right of the road where a company was being drilled. The sound of a busie was heard, and ere I could gather the reins my old hores had galloped to the left of the line. Another bugie blast set the line in motion in a trot by twos, and still another changed it to a coupany front and a silloy. There was I as the left, heiding light to the bridle and pommel, expecting every minute to be thrown off. Then the bugie sounded halt, and every hood come down with a thud, while I by the use of both hards, relatined my place sounewhere of the horne's back or neck. this time a drilling offic

ast

For some distance after me

and Dis. Oc. D. Ali des

"By this time a dilling officer, rather fat man, was shaking his sid with hunghter at my disconstrure, a the men where a was going, and the of ear commanded a corpural to sho me down the road, partur. Terha

ANT LAND WARGANTS