COLONEL QUARITCH, V.C. By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

GEORGE'S DIPLOMATIC ERBAND. George carried out his intention of going to London. The morning following the day when Mr. Quest had driven the auctioneer in the dog cart to Honham, George might have been seen an hour before it was light pur-chasing a third class return ticket to Liverpool street. Arriving there in safety, he partock of a second breakfast, for it was 10 'clock, and then taking a cab he caused himself to be driven to the end of that street in Rmlico where he had gone with the fair "Edithin," and where Johnnie had made ac-quaintance with his ash stick.

Dismissing the cab, be made his way to the house with the red pillars, but on arriving was considerably taken aback, for the place had every appearance of being deserted. There were no blinds to the windows, and on the steps were muddy foot marks and bits of rag and straw which scomed to be the litter of a recent removal. Indeed, there on the road were the broad wheel marks of the van which had carted off the furniture. He stared at the sight with dismay. The bird had ap-parently flown and left no address, and he and had his trip for nothing.

He pressed upon the electric bell; that is, he did this ultimately. George was not accustomed to electric beils, indeed he had never seen one before, and after attempting in vain to pull it with his fingers-for he knew that it must be a bell because there was the word itself written on it-he as a last resource condescended to try it with his teeth. Ultimately, however, he discovered how to use it, but without result. Either the battery and been taken away, or it was out of gear. Lust as he was wondering what to do next he made a discovery—the door was slightly ajar. He pushed it and it came open-revealing a dirty hall, stripped of every scrap of furni-ture. Entering, he shut the door and walked up the stairs to the room whence he had fled after thrashing Johnnie. Here he paused and listened, for be thought he heard somebody in the room; nor was he mistaken, for presently a well remembered voice shrilled

"Who's skulking about outside there!" said the voice. "If it's one of those bailiffs he'd better book it, for there's nothing left here." George's countenance positively beamed at

"Bailiffs, marm!" he sung out through the door; "it ain't no varminty bailiffs, it's a friend, and just when you're wanting one seemingly. Can I come in "

"Oh, yes, come in, whoever you are," said the voice. Accordingly he opened the door and entered, and this was what he saw. The room, like the rest of the house, had been stripped of everything, with the solitary exceptions of a box and a mattress, beside which there were an empty bottle and a dirty glass. On the mattress sat the fair Edithia, alias Mrs. D'Aubigne, alias the Tiger, alias Mrs. Quest, and such a sight as she presented George had never seen before. Her flerce face bore traces of recent heavy drinking, and was moreover dirty, haggard and dreadful to look upon; her hair was a frouzy mat, on some patches of which the golden dye had faded, leaving it its natural hus of doubtful gray. She had no collar on, and her linen was open at the neck; on her feet were a filthy pair of whitesatin slippers, on her back that same gorgeous pink satin tea gown which Mr. Quest had observed on the occasion of his visit, now, however, soiled and torn. Anything more squalid or more repulsive than the whole picture cannot be imagined, and though his stomach was pretty strong, and in the course of his life he had seen many a sight of utter destitution, George literally recoiled from it.

"What's the matter?" said the hag, sharp-ly, "and who the dickens are you? Ah, I know now; you are the chap who whacked Johnnie," and she burst into a hoarse scream of laughter at the recollection. "It was put it in the pocket of her pink silk peignoir. mean of you, though, to hook it and leave Then George, having first secured the re me. He pulled me, the devil, and I was fined two pounds by the beak."

seem to be in trouble here," and he took a

"In trouble; I should think I was in trouble. There's been an execution in the house, that is, there's been three executions-one for rates and taxes, one for a butcher's bill, and one for rent. They all came together, and fought like wild cats for the duds. That was yesterday, and you see all they have left me; leaned out everything down to my new yellow satin, and then asked for more. They wanted to know where my jewelry was, but I hid them there, hee, hee!"

"Meaning, marm?" "Meaning that I hid it—that is, what was ft of it—under a board. But that ain't the worst. When I was asleep that devil Elien, who's had her share of the swag all these years, got to the board and collared the things, and bolted with them, and look what she's left me instead," and she held up a scrap of paper, "a receipt for five years' wages, and she's had them over and over again. Ah, if ever I get a chance at her," and she doubled her long hand and made a motion as of a person scratching. "She's bolted and left me here to starve. I haven't had a bite since yesterday, nor a drink either, and that's What's to become of me? I'm starving. I shall have to go to the work house. Yes, me," she added in a scream, "me, who have spent thousands. I shall have to go to

a work house like a common woman."
"It's cruel, marm, cruel," said the sympathetic George, "and you a lawful wedded wife till death do us part." But, marm, I saw a public over the way. Now, no offense, but you'll let me just go over and fetch a bite and a sup.

"Well," she answered, hungrily, "you're a gent, you are, though you're a country one. You go, while I just make a little toilet; and as for the drink, why, let it be brandy."
"Brandy it shall be," said the gallant George, and departed.

In ten minutes he returned with a supply of beef patties, some plates and glasses, and a bottle of good strong British brown, which, as everybody knows, is sufficient quantity to render three privates or two blue juckets drunk and incapable.

The woman, who now presented a slightly more respectable appearance, seized the bot-tle, and, pouring about a wine glassful and a half of its contents into a tumbler, mixed it with an equal quantity of water and drank it off at a draught.

"That's better," she said, "and now for a patty. It's a real pienie, this is." He handed her one, but she could not eat more than half of it, for alcohol destroys the healthier appetites, and she soon flew back to

the brandy bottle. "Now, marm, that you are a little more comfortable, perhaps you will tell me how you got into this way, and you with a rich husband as I well knows to love and cherish

you."
"A husband to love and cherish me?" she said; "why I have written to him three times to tell him that I'm starving, and never a

cent has he given me-and there's no allowance due yet, and when there is they'll take it, for I owe hundreds." "Well," said George, "I call it cruel-cruel, and he rolling in gold. Thirty thou-sand pounds he has just made, that I know

of. You must be an angel, marm, to stand it, an angel without wings. If it were my shand, now, I'd know the reason why." "Ay, but I daren't. He'd murder me. He

George laughed gently. "Lord! Lord!" he said, "to see how men do play it off upon poor weak women, working on their narves and that like. He kill you! Laryer Quest kill you, and he is the biggest coward in Boising-ham! But there it is; this is a world of wrong, as the parson says, and the poor shorn out of him."
hambs must jamb their tails down and turn "Spare hi

their backs to the wind, and so must you, marm. So it's the workhus you'll be in tomorrow. Well, you'll find it a poor place, the skilly is that rough it do fare to take the skin off your throat, and not a drop of liquer,

not even a cup of hot ten, and work, too, lots of it—scrubbing, marm, scrubbing!" This vivid picture of miseries to come drew something between a sob and a howl from the woman. There is nothing more horrible to the imagination of such people than the idea of being forced to work. If their notions of a future state of punishment could be got at, they would be found, in nine cases out of ten, to resolve themselves into a vague concep-tion of hard labor in a hot climate. It was the idea of the scrubbing that particularly affected the Tiger.
"I won't do it," she said, "I'll go to chokey

"Look bere, marm," said George, in a peruasive voice, and pushing the brandy bottle oward her, "where's the need for you to go the workhus or to chokey either—you with a rich husband as is bound by law to apport you as becomes a lady! And, marm.

mind another thing, a husband as has wick-edly deserted you-which how he could do so ain't for me to say-and is living along of other young party."

She took some more brandy before she an-

"That's all very well, you duffer," she said: "but how am I to get at him! I tell you I'm afraid of him, and even if I weren't, I haven't a cent to travel with, and if I got there what

am I to do!" "As for being afraid, marm," be answered. Twe told you Laryer Quest is a long sight nore frightened of you than you are of him. Then as for money, why, marm, I'm going own to Boisingham myself by the train that aves Liverpool street at half past 1, and that's an hour from now, and it's proud and pleased I should be to take a lady down and be the means of bringing them as has been in holy matrimony together again. And as to what you should do when you gets there, why, you should just walk up with your marriage lines and say, 'You are my husband, and I call on you to cease living as you didn't quehter, and take me back and if he don't, why, then you swears an information, and it's a case of warrant for bigamy."

The Tiger chuckled, and then suddenly

for!" she said; "you're a leery old hand, you

are, for all your simple ways, and you've got some game on, I'll take my davy." "I a game—If answered George, an ex-pression of the deepest pain spreading itself over his ugiy features. "No, marm-and when one has wanted to help a friend, too. Well, if you think that—and no doubt misfortune hev made you suspicious-the best I can do is to bid you good day, and to wish you well out of your troubles, workhus and all, marm, which I do according," and be ose from his box with much dignity, politely bowed to the hag on the mattress, and then urning walked toward the door.

She sprung up with an eath. "I'll go," she said. "I'll take the change out of him; I'll teach him to let his lawful wife starve on a beggarly pittance. I don't and she stamped upon the floor and screamed, "Fil ruin him, Fil ruin him," presenting such picture of abandoned rage and wickedness that even George, whose nerves were not finely strung, inwardly shrunk from her.

"Ah, marm," he said, "no wonder you're out out. When I think of what you've had suffer, I own it makes my blood go a b'iling through my veins. But if you are a-coming, perhaps it would be as well to stop cursing and put your bat on, for we have got to catch the train," and he pointed to a headgear chiefly made of somewhat dilapidated peaeock feathers, and an ulster which the bailiffs

had either overlooked or less through pity. She put on her hat and chest, and then gong to the hole beneath the board, out of which she said the woman Ellen had stolen her jewelry, she extracted the copy of the certificate of marriage which that lady had not apparently thought worth stealing, and

mainder of the bottle of brandy, which he acious pocket, they started "Mean of him, marm, not me; but he was and, finding a hansom, drove to Liverpoo a mean varmint altogether, he was; to go street. Such a spectacle, as the Tigerwiooked and pull a lady, too; I niver heard of such a spon the platform, George was wont, in after thing. But, marm, if I might say so, you days, to declare he never did see. But it can easily be imagined that a fierce dissolute hungry looking woman, with half dyed hair. who had drunk as much as was good for her, dressed in a hat made of shabby pencock feathers, dirty white shoes, an ulster some buttons off, and a gorgeous but fiithy pink silk tea gown, presented a sufficiently curious appearance, especially when con trasted with her companion, the sober and neinneholy looking George, who was arrayed in his pepper and salt Sunday suit.
So curious indeed was their aspect that the

people loitering about the platform collected round them, and George, who was heartily ashamed of the position, was thankful enough when once the train started. He had, from motives of economy, taken her in a third class ticket, and at this point she grumbled, saying that she was accustomed to travel like a lady should, first; but he appeared her with

the brandy bottle. All the journey through he talked to her about her wrongs, till at last, what between the liquor and his artful incitements, she was nflamed into a condition of savage fury against Mr. Quest. When once she got to this point he would let her have no more brandy, seeing that she was now ripe for his purpose, which was, of course, to use her to ruin the man who would ruin the house he

Mr. Quest, sitting in state as clerk to the magistrates assembled in quarter sessions at be sessions house at Boisingham, little guessed that the sword, at whose shadow he ad trembled all these years, was even now falling on his head, or that the hand that cut the hair that held it was that of the stupid bumpkin whose warning he had despised.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

THE SWORD OF DAMOCLES. At last the weary journey was over, and to George's intense relief he found himself upon the platform at Bossingham. He was pretty tough subject, but he felt that a very little more of the company of the fair Edithia would be too much for him. As it bappened, the station master was a particfriend of his, and the astonishment of that worthy when he saw the respectable George in such company cannot be expressed

Why boart Well, I never! Is she a fur rinerF he ejaculated in astonishment. "If you mean me, you dirty, wheel greas-ing steam boss, you," said Edithia, who was now in a fine bellicose condition, "I'm no more foreign than you are. Shut your ugiy nouth, can't you, or"-and she took a step toward the stout station master. He retreated precipitately, caught his heel against the

old of the booking office, and vanished backward with a crash. "Steady, marm, steady," said George. "Save it up, now, do, and as for you, don't you irritate her, none of you, or I won't answer for the consequences, for she's an injured woman, she is, and injured women is apt to

be dangerous." As chance would have it, a fly which had brought somebody to the station was still standing there, and into it George bundled his fair charge, telling the driver to go to the

"Now, marm," he said, "listen to me; I'm going to take you to the man as has wronged you. He's sitting as clerk to the magistrates. Do you go up and call him your husband. Then he'll tell the policeman to take you away. Then do you sing out for justice, be cause when people sings out for justice everybody's bound to listen, and say that you want a warrant against him for bigamy, and show them the marriage certificate. Don't you be put down, and don't you spare him. If you don't startle him you'll never get anything "Spare him?" she snarled; "I'll make him

sit up; I'll have his blood. But look here, if IT NEVER PAILS FRY IT YOURSELF. he's put in chokey, where's the tin to come

"Why, marm," answered George, with splendid mendacity, "it's the best thing that can happen for you, for if they collar him you get the property, and that's law."
"Oh," she answered, "if I'd known that
he'd have been collared long ago, I can tell

"Come," said George, seeing that they were nearing their destination, "have one more nip just to keep your spirits up," and he proced the brandy bottle, at which she took a faith.

"Never you fear," she said. They dismounted from the cab and entered the court house without attracting any par-ticular notice. The court itself was crowded. for a case which had excited public interest was coming to a conclusion. The jury had given their verdict and sentence was being pronounced by Mr. de la Molle, the chair-

Mr. Quest was sitting at his table below the bench taking some notes.
"There's your husband," he whispered;

'now do you draw on."

George's part in the drama was played, and with a sigh of relief he fell back to watch its final development. He saw the flerce, tall woman slip through the crowd like a snake or a panther to its prey, and some compunction touched him when he thought of the prey. He gianced at the elderly respectable looking gentleman at the table, and reflected that he, too, was stalking his preythe old squire and the ancient house of De la Molle. Then his compunction vanished, and be rejoiced to think that he would be the means of destroying a man who, to fill his pockets, did not hesitate to destroy the family with which bis life and the lives of his forefathers for many generations had been

By this time the woman had fought her way through the press, bursting the remaining buttons off her nister in so doing, and reached the bar which separated the spec-tators from the space reserved for the offl cials. On the further side of the bar was a gangway, then came the table at which Mr. Quest sat. He had been busy writing something all this time; now he rose and passed it to Mr. do la Molle, and then turned to sit

down again, Meanwhile his wife had craned her long, lithe body forward over the bar till her head was almost level with the hither edge of the table. There she stood glaring at him, her wicked face alive with fury and malice, for the brandy she had drunk had caused her to

forget her fears. As Mr. Quest turned, his eye caught the flash of color from the peacock feather hat. From thence it traveled to the face beneath. He gave a gasp, and the court seemed to whiri round him. The sword had failen, in

"Well, Billy," whispered the hateful voice, 'you see I've come to look you up." With a desperate effort be recovered him-

self. A policeman was standing near him. He beckened to him and told him to remove the woman, who was drunk. The policeman advanced and toucked her on the arm. "Come, you be off," he said, "you're

At that moment Mr. de la Molle ceased giving judgment.
"I ain't drunk," said the woman, loud enough to attract the attention of the whole court, which now, for the first time, observed ber extraordinary attire, "and I've a right to be in the public cours."

'Come on," said the policeman, "the clerk mays you're to go."
"The clerk says so, does he!" she answered; and do you know who the clerk is! I'll tell you all," and she raised her voice to a scream; "te's my husband, my lawful wedded husband, and here's proof of it," and she took the folded certificate from her pocket and

flung it so that it fell upon the desk of one of the magistrates Mr. Quest sunk into his chair, and there was a silence of astonishment through the

The squire was the first to recover himself.

"This cannot go on here." "But I want justice," she shricked. "I ant justice; I want a warrant against that for bigamy." (Renewed 'He's left me to starve; me, his lawful wife. Look here," and she tore open the pink satin ten gown, "I haven't enough clothes on me; the bailiffs took all my clothes; I have suffered his cruelty for years, and borne it, and I can bear it no longer. Justice, your wor-ships; I only ask for justice."

"Be silent, woman," said Mr. de la Molla, "If you have any criminal charge to bring against anybody, there is a proper way to anke it. Be silent, or leave this court. But she only screamed the more for justice, and loudly detailed fragments of her woes to

the eagerly listening crowd. Then policemen were ordered to remove her, and there followed a most frightful seens. She shricked and bit and fought in such a fashion that it took four men to drag her to the door of the court, where she dropped exhausted against the wall in the

"Well," said the observant George to himself, "she has done! trick proper, and no n istake. Couldn't have been better. That's a master one, that is." Then he turned his attention to the stricken man before him. Mr. Quest was sitting in his chair, his face ashen, his eyes wide open, and his hands placed flat on the table before him. When silence had been restored, he rose and turned to the bench, apparently with the intention of addressing the court. But he said nothing, either because he could not find words or because his courage failed him. There was a moment's intense silence, for every one in the crowded court was watching him, and the sense of it seemed to take what resolution he had left out of him. At any rate, he left the table and hurried from the court. In the passage he found the Tiger, who, surrounded by a little crowd, and with her hat awry and her clothes half torn from her back, was

huddled gasping against the wall. She saw him and began to speak; but he stopped and faced her. He faced her, grind-ing his teeth, and with such an awful fire of fury in his eyes that she shrunk from him in teryor, flattening herself against the wall. "What did I tell you?" he said, in a choked

volpe, and then passed on. A few paces down the passage he met one of his own clerks, a harp fellow enough. "Here, Jones," he said, "you see that wo-

man there. She has made a charge against ms. Watch her. See where she goes to, and her you lose your place too. Do you under-

"Yes, sir," said the astonished clerk, and Mr. Quest was gone.

He made his way direct to the office. It

was closed, for he had told his clerks that he should not come back after court, and that they could go at half past 4. He had his key, however, and, entering, lighted the gas. Then he went to his safe and sorted some papers, burning a good number of them. Two large documents, however, he put by his side to read. One was his will, the other was indorsed: "Statement of the circumstances connected with Edith."

First he looked through his will. It had been made some years ago, and was entirely in favor of his wife, or rather of his reputed wife, Belie.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The experiment will be tried for the first time Monday night of introducing the national anthem at the New York theatres as a closing feature of the ntght's entertainment. Sixteen theatres have agreed to this new departure.

The Garfield statue in the Garfield Memorial Chapel at Cleveland has been put in place. It is a piece of marble without a flaw. It was made in Italy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29, 90.

Manufucturers of the Great Sievra Kidney and Liver Cure:

Gentlemen:—I have been a sufferer from kidney complaint for several years and have used medicine upon medicine without any apparent relief until a friend of mine told me of the wonderful cures accomplished by your remedy. I was induced to buy a bottle but without much faith. After using the first bottle I noticed such an improvement I kept on until I had taken there had been a suffered on the wonderful cures accomplished by your remedy. I was induced to buy a bottle but without much faith. After using the first bottle I noticed such an improvement I kept on until I had taken there had been a suffered as a suffered for the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the principle, the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the principle of the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ten years saming. No one need suffer the worst case of ong pull.

"Now," he said, "go for him like a wild until I had taken three bottles and can safely say that I am entirely cured and never felt better in my life. I can gladly recommend The Great Sierra Kidney and Liver Cure to all people that are suffering in any way with kidney or urinary disorders.

Respectfully Yours, L. H. Cons, Atlantic & Pacific Pub. Co., rcom 52, St. Ann's building, City.

Temptation, like death, knocks at the palace of the rich as well as at the hovels of the poor.

OUR HANNAR JANE.

Our Hannah Jane was thin and week.
And ashy white her lip and cheek.
We often thousat—and thought with pain.
"We seen must lose our Hannah Jane.
With change of doctors, change of alr.
she sought for healing everywhere.

With change of doctors, change of alt.
She cought for healing everywhere.
And, when our hopes were almost past,
"Favorite Prescription" tried at last.
It gave us joy, it gave us hope,
She neased to pine, she ceased to mope,
[Pierce's remedies are sure and true]
Now Haminh Jane is as good as new.
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only
necticine for women, sold by drugsless, usedee a
positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that
it will give satisfaction in every case, of money
will be refunded. This guarantee has been
printed on the bottle wrapper, and faithfully
carried out for many years.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets—cleanse and regulace the stomach, bowels and system generally. One a dose; purely vegetable.

There's something in the accents of a voice.
That wakes our natures from their quiet rest.
As sleepy boys who hear their father's call.
And know and feel to get right up is best. DON'T GO OFF BEFORE YOU ARE

Particularly on a long journey. Be fully pre-parted. You cannot be, permit us to say, unless you are accompanied with the traveler's and tourist's cufe mersos. However, Shumach litters. you are accompanied with the travelers and tourist's rade success. Houseter's Sumach Bitters, most gental of appetizers, acclimatizers and promoters of digestion. Against sea sickness, unlaria, eramps and roles begotten of hadly ecoked or nuwholesome food and brackish water, nor ousness, increased by travel, chronic billousness and constipation, the Bitters is a sovereign preventive. It imparts a relish for food nor aftogether to cour taste, and provents it from disagreeing withyou. Never was there such a capital thing for the unfortunate dyspeptic who stands in dread of the best cooked meal. Succeeding trouble caused by ill prepared viants absord ship, on steamboats, and rations hastly boltest at railway restaurants, is soon remedical by the Bitters, which gives a quietus also to rhemmatism, kidney troubles and insomnia.

Many a man who is a good shot in this world hopes to miss the fire in the next.

CAUGHT THE GOLDEN EGG.

Fifteen theusand dellurs falls to two of Falls view's citizens. The let No. 64 285 in The Lemmana State Lottery drawing on February 11 septures the above amount. John's Botts and L. G. Michener are joint owners in the lucky price. J. S. Betts of the firms of Betts bires, grain dwalers is one of our prominant business new and L. G. Michener is far popular agend in this city for the Chicago. Rock Island & Panife R.). The money was promptly paid to the parties in less than len days through the Fairview State Hank. The Louisians State Lottery is recognized as being honorable and prompt in all its dealing. The forfunnte holders of teckets may rost assure that whatever sum their tickets chil for a bother large or small will be promptly forwarded to them. The tumenase sums of money being scattered by The Louisians State Lottery Compony yearly all over the country is evidence of its trustworthiness. — Fairview (Kansas) Fairview, March 13.

A FORTUNATE INVESTMENT. Since the report that Mr. Nordgren has drawn \$5,000 prize in The Louisland State Lottery was pany, in Pebruary last ne saw by the buildingsued bothe company that his teket was entitled to the one iventileth part of the 100,000 prize, or \$1,000. He deposited his licket in the First National Bank of this city for collection. The \$5,000 was forwarded to him without discount by express. This is all there is of it. Mr. Nordgren received the money promptly is a very worthy young man and will make good use of his money beyond question. As his mone will indicate he is of swedish ancestry. He is married but has no cillidren and is engaged in the hardware trade. Whatever may be said of the immorality of the lottery hosiness, it cannot be said that the business is not homomorphy conducted in this case at all events, or in any other that we have ever heard of—Puztos (III.) Register, March 12.

People cannot be easily suited when they have made up their minds to be displeased.

.... Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Sur Notes Fire, will be sent by Case of Co., Philada., Pa., to any one in the U. S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Soap

for sale by all grocers.

When a man knows that he cannot get out of the mud, his next impulse is to go in deeper. The U.S. Government makes regular purchases d "Tansill's Punch" for the army.

Much of the charity that begins at home is too ceble to go a-visiting.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To THE EDITOR—Flease inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have remaining too if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York.

When in San Francisco stop at Stranb's Restaurant and Saloon, 27 and 329 Bush Street. Best to eat and drink. So inney prices.

Purify Your Blood

blood This Spring cannot be over-estimated. The extraordinary epidemic of "the grip" and that is easily granted. Pisner send postal earl other diseases, the unbealthful winter, close confinement in doors and carclessness in dist, have caused accumulation of impurities in the blood which must be expelled before you can feel well and out what she is going to do. Then come and strong again. The universal praise given and tell me at the office. If you lose sight of Hood's Sarsaparilla by those who have taken it, should certainly convince you that it is the ideal Spring Medicine. It acts especially and immediately upon the blood, overcomes physical weakness, revives the health-tone and creates a ood appetite. Try it this spring. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparille not be induced to tay any other.

Hood's Sarsaparilla old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar STEINWAY, ABACH, Gabler, Bosses of Sheet Music and Books. Banda supplied at the Prices. MATTHIAS GRAY CO., 206 Post , San Francisco.

\$75. 00 to \$250, 00 A MONTH can be made perferred who can furnish a hurse and give their whole time to the husiness. Apare moments may be profitable.

JONES OF BINGHAMTON. BINGHAMTON, N. Y. What? Why on Scales He Pays the Freight.

SURB CERE FOR PILES.

For Catarchal and Throat Disorders, Brain's Broachiel Docker are renowned and marvellously followive, giving imme-

The world does't care how you got beat: any basty can do that. It wants to know how you got there.

AN ELEGANT PACKAGE OF FINE

Inclinding 13 rare unvelties, shapes and artistic imported elegemonate and chromatic rards. This area and iscantinul collection sent by multionary one who will do this.—It of a leas of the genuine Br. C. McLaure's Celebrated Liver Pills from any druggist, price 25 cents, and mail in the outside wrapper with your address, plainly written and a cents in staures. The genuine McLaure's Pills are prepared only by Fleining Bros. Pitts burg. Fa. and have been in constant deg for over sixty years. They are superior to all others in purity and effectiveness. A celtain cure for indigestion and sick headache. Address, Fleming Bros. Pittsborgh, Pa.

Beware of imilations of the contine seal of North Care ing Pill Cut Tobacco.



Rhommitteen, Kinney Perins and Weak-teen specify cured by Currenna Astro-Path Pasyra, the onlypsion kinding plaster

For Gout, Rheumatism, Neuralgia. Sciatica, bathe the parts offected freely with Perry Davis'

taking also a teaspoon. Ful in sugar and Water Stimes a day, and you'll get relief at once and a

after faithful use of this remedy. PainKiller Gughs, Glds, Jore Throat, Diphtheria, Frost Bite.

GILES' CREOSOZONE



VERMIN and PARASITES

Price, GUART. 75c. FULL DIRECTIONS SOLD BY ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS.

with your address and ask for copy of

MAY HOME CIRCLE.

It will be ready May 1st, and sample copies are ffered free to all who ask for it. We know you will be interested in it. Quotes many thousand



THE SMOKER Will have no other Tobacco Who once tries SEAL OF NORTH CAROLINA Plug Gut. This is the secret of its

Immense sale.

S:JACOBS OIL CURES PROMPTLY STIFFNESS, STIFF NECK.

Violent Pains in Neck.
Friendship, Wis., June 14, 1888.
My wife had violent pains in her neck,
which was very sore and stiff. She was circulentirely by St. Jacobs Cil. JAMES STOWE.

R.H.M Donald Pars!

ESTABLISHED 1863.

Oldest Chartered Bank

Av. Resources \$4.500.000.00

Guarantee Capital, \$1,000,000

Copy of By have and list of sharebotten in Guarantee Capital sent free on application. The People's Homo Exvings Bank history thought facilities for safe, profitable and satisfa-tory investment of funds at most rates of intend. Thankful for peat favors and axing forces, tinuance of the same. Respectfully, Columbus Waterhouse, Press.

TIGER

FRONT-CUT MOWER!

The Best Mower in the Market

The Only Machine to Buy!

"The best Mowet I have ever seen work "-David Hall, Cloverdale.

"The best Mourer I have ever used, and my experience exhemis over thirty years and with all the different kinds."—August Moore, fund

"I will cheerfully recommend it to all "-Whitam Armstrong, Petaluma

"Lightest draft Mower I have ever und?"-George C. Hanley, Livermore.

"Has given perfect satisfaction."-Thous Richardson, Oakdule.

Would not exchange it for any Mower I know -A. W. Collis, Brentwood.

"Rest Mower I ever used."-Thomas Holes,

"The Lightest Druft and Strongess Cutting ower in the market," John Worsels, rangeville.

Baker & Hamilton

In Terrible Pain. Ames M'fg. Co., Chicopee, Mass., June 18, 1888 From over-exertion every bone was made stiff and sore, in terrible pain. I was cured promptly by Ht. Jacoba O'll. J. C. BUCKLEY, Paymaster.

AT DRUGGETS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Battlmore, Md.



BILE BEANS

CLEARLY SHOWN. How you can have a Vigorous Nervous

The Marvelous Success of Palue's Celery Compound is shown with Living Exam-ples, and it is Proven to be Nature's True Health Restorative.

The most skeptical should be convinced by the following brief extracts from letters recently received by us, that Paine's Celery Compound is an unfailing means of cure in all diseases which are caused by weakened nerves.

"For some months before using Paine's Celery Compound, I was afflicted with insomnia and more or less vertico-all brought on by overwork and pretracted anxiety.

"Since using the Compound I feel much better, sleep soundly, and my head troubles me less. I have not, meanwhile, intermitted or materially alackened my work. "For the benefit I have gained from your preparation I am grateful to God and

thankful to you." L. B. W. SHRYOCK, Paster of Presbyterian Church, Reynoldsville, Pa. Three months after writing the above Rev. Mr. Shryock said: "The symptoms for which I used Paine's Celery Compound have not returned, although I have had no

leisure or vacation from work." "For a long time I was so nervous and worn out that I could not work. I tried many molicines, but none gave me reliet until I used Paine's Celery Compound, which at once strengthened and in vigorated my nerves. Many of my friends have used it at my reognomendation, and they all agree with me in procouncing it the best nerve tonic ever discovered."

HARLEY SHERMAN, Burlington, Vt. Facts like these are the best reason why you should not despair of a core. What the Compound has done for others it will



SURE O

Write for Special Circulars.



USE NEW WELLINGTON COAL



COFVRIGHT 1889 A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

"You certainly are mistaken," said one young man to another at an evening party, "but that cannot be the young lady I met last winter, though the name is the same. Judge for yourself. This girl has a glorious complexion, while the other young lady - Good heavens, what a skin of the world Address Smith's Cash Store 418 Front St., San Francisco, Cal. she had! Covered with blotches and red-headed pimples; it was like a nutmeg grater. Oh no, this cannot be the young lady." But it was though, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery had worked the miracle. As a remedy for pimples, blotches, eruptions and all Skin and Scalp diseases, it is the most wonderful medicine extant. Of all the many blood-purifiers and remedies for skin diseases, "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only one guaranteed to do all that's claimed for it, or money promptly refunded! Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Salt-rheum, Tetter, Erysipelas, Eczema, Boils, and Carbuncles In all Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, "Fever-sores," "Hip-joint Disease" and all impurities of the blood, no matter from whatever cause arising, it effects the most marvelous cures. World's Dispensant MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Manufacturers, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



\$500 PPPIRED for an incursible our the proprietors of OR. SAGE'S CATARRE REMED

the proprietors of OR. acta of nose, discharge strapproximately and acrid, at others, this falling into throat, sometimes profine, watery, and acrid, at others, this conclous, nucous, purelent, bloody, putrid and offensive; eyes weak, rise tensions, and acrid, at others, rise tensions, and acrid, at others, rise tensions, and acrid, and for in the care, deafness; effensive breath; smell and tasts impaired, and for my other care, deafness; offensive breath; smell and tasts impaired, and for a debutty. Only a tow of these symptoms likely to be present at one cures the worst cases. Only 50 cents. Soid by druggists, everywhere.