LOST RIVERS.

The Tributaries of a Stream That Does Not Exist.

There is one remarkable case in New Mexico where the lost tributaries are plentiful but the main stream does not exist. This is in a valley which lies between the Rio Grande and Pecos Rivers. The valley begins near the Sandia Mountains, and shut out from the streams on each side by broken mountain chains. It is a well-defined valley, not very broad, but having . length perhaps of three hundred miles. Flowing into it, especially on the western side near the upper end, and on the eastern side toward the lower, are numerous lost tributaries; but the primary stream has so completely disappeared that its bed can only be found at intervals.

In the valley lie the ruins of the Gran Quivira, the existence of which is not only attested by the ruins themselves but also by the accounts of the earliest Spanish settlers. The records of the Spanish up to the latter part of the seventeenth century, when they were expelled by the Indians, are incomplete, as the Indians destroyed all that was left behind. That the Gran Quivira was well known to them, however, is shown by the fact that the most prominent ruin there is that of a church. There is now no water for many miles from the ruins. That there must have been once can well be granted for no large city would have been built by human beings at a distance of fifteen or twenty miles from a scanty water or twenty miles from a scanty water supply. The valley may be named from this city, and would then be the Gran Quivira Valley. About half way down the valley it is broken by a long. narrow, thin layer of lava, now much broken up, and making a desolate re-gion, locally known as the Mal-pais, or "bad land." The crater from which the lava was derived was near the northern end or the Mal-pais. Just above the Mal-pais an old river-bed is reached at the depth of about two hundred feet; below it the river-bed, when found, is at a slight depth. Southwest of the Apache Reservation the old riverbed runs into a large salt marsh.

stream of no mean size seems to have once run down this valley. Not only has it now disappeared, but its bed is covered by lava and loose soil sometimes to great depths. As to the cause of the disappearance, it may have some connection with a tradition of the Indians, which tells of a year of fire, when this valley was so filled with flame and poisonous gases as to be made uninhabitable. When this occurred the chronology of the Indians is not perfect enough to tell us. That it was long ago is attested by the depth to which the old bed is covered by a detritus, probably washed down from the mountains, and by trees of considerable size which are found in some places in it. But that it was not so extremely long ago that it had become entirely uninhabitable is made probathe comparatively late desertion ble by of the Gran Quivira. It is entirely possible that the Indian year of fire may have long preceded the drying up of the part of the valley in which Gran Quivira was situated.—*Popular Science* Monthly.

TRAFFIC IN BABIES.

Women Who Adopt Poor Children Purposes of Speculation.

"I know of one woman out Penn avenue who makes a business of going to the poor-farms and other institutions and securing babies. The law will not allow one person to have more than two of these babies at once, so they get their quota and proceed to rear them in the way they should go. The child insurance man is hunted up and an in-

How They Work Up Testimony in Damage Cases and Prosecute the Sults.

"I don't believe the tax-payers of this city have any idea of the number of schemes which are being concocted to bleed the city treasury," said City Attorney Washburne to a reporter. "In the matter of personal-injury cases alone we have to defend suits involving claims for damages of such magnitude that were half of the contestants success-

"SHARK" LAWYERS.

ful the treasury would be bankrupted. "Last year we defended forty-one personal-injury cases. The total dam-ages sought to be recovered amounted to \$312,500. That a majority of these cases were unjustly brought in the hope that sympathetic juries would give dishonest judgments against the city evidenced by the fact that but \$\$ 780

out of the \$\$12,500 claimed was paid. "Since January 1, the beginning of the present year, we have defended ten of these cases, where a total of \$105,000 was claimed as damages. The amount recovered was \$900. The limited success attending the efforts of the prose eutors of these cases is discouraging the speculation which has heretofore been indulged in to so great an extent, and I am glad to say that there are very few new suits being filed against the city at the present time.

"What do I mean by speculation? I mean that nearly all of these cases are brought ostensibly by the injured parties, but in reality by attorneys who, for a certain percentage of the judgments obtained, assume control of the suits, pay the costs, and undertake to furnish their own time in conducting them free of charge in case nothing is recovered. Many of these attorneys are reputable men in their profession, who honestly believe damages should and can be recovered by law. Others are miserable shysters, who will resort to any measure to win a case. They will manufacture witnesses, manufacture testimony for them to introduce, fix juries and resort to any other criminal practices they can possibly employ with out apprehension.

"It is this class of men I am after and one of these days I am going to get enough evidence against some one of them to send him down to Joliet and make an example of him. I recently caused a warrant to be Issued against a vitness in one of these cases, against whom I had all the evidence neces sarv to convic him of perjury. He slipped through the officer's fingers and absconded. Had I secured him I am confident he would have 'squealed' or the real perpetrators of the 'job,' and I would have had a full-fledged attorney behind the bars in company with his erjured assistant.

"If you want to know how many of our lesser legal lights gain a livelihood go to the county coroner's office regular vevery day and watch the clerks of law firms as they carefully scan the daily record of casualties and copy the test mony of inquests. Often the relatives of deceased people never think of instituting damage proceedings until these sharks send their representatives around and make propositions to conduct the sharing the results equally after the costs. The first thing an attor-ney does is to work up all the damaging evidence, real or manufactured, possi-

ble, and then, presenting the case in an exaggerated light before the plaintiff, endeavor to buildoze him into a settlement. Too often they succeed where the plaintiff is a private individual, but as a rule corporations will come to no settlement without an examination of the case before a magistrate. In all claims against the city, if they are presented in due form, the council refers them to the lasy department, and if, after a careful examination, we find the chim a just one, we recommend its set-

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-The King and Queen of Sweden have joined the Blue Ribbon army.

-In China the flesh of rats, dried and salted, is deemed an excellent hair-restorer. European papers remark upon the

good imitation of celluloid now manufactured from potatoes.

-Londoners are puzzled by the fact that their fogs have lately been of a pinkish hue, the cause of which is unknown

-It is thought that a dozen shots from the new German bomb, charged with dynamite shells, would destroy the strongest fortifications in the world.

-Dr. G. L. Fitch, who has been for five years in charge of the Kakasko leper hospital' in Honolulu, thinks that n fifteen years there will be only enough natives left to make curiosities. Liquor and leprosy are killing them off.

-An old corset of Charlotte Bronte was sold the other day for 8s. For a pair of scissors she had once handled 10s. was accepted, a print dress, rather worn, fetched 15s., and an ancient pair of boots was thought cheap at 25s.

-Worth, the man-milliner, has a great dislike for perfumes. His employes are prohibited from using scents, or even wearing flowers. Whenever a ady sends him her costly laces, odorous from long confinement in perfumed satchels, the first thing he does is to have them thoroughly aired, otherwise he coull not touch them.

-A sailor returned from Anam and Tonquin is feted by his friends, to whom he recounts his adventures. "Did you eee the King" of Anam?" inquired one of his admiring friends. "No, and it is very lucky for me that I didn't; for, according to the law of that country, the first time a person looks on the King he is beheaded; for the second offense he is banished."-Paris Figaro.

-In Germany recently was held the "Cooper's Festival," which occurs in Munich every seven years. Those who took part in the Cooper's Da...ce wore green skull-caps with blue and white feathers, silver-bordered crimson jackets, black velvet knee-breeches, feathers, white stockings and shoes with silver buckles. Each dancer held above his head a half hoop of evergreens, from which hung a small keg. —Colonel Prejevalsky's facts throw

Jules Verne's fancies into the shade Th's famous Russian traveler has fought is way through Mongolia and Thibet with a party of seventeen soldiers and a host of other attendants, spent fortyluree thousand roubles: killed four hundred people who barred his way, given a number of Russian names to places nominally in the dominion of China, and shown the portrait of the White Czar to enraptured crowds of Mongolians longing to be taken under his protection.

-An interesting discovery is reported from Faversham, Kent, England. In the course of some excavations for brick earth in King's Field, near that town, a collection of old coins and other valu-able relies was discovered. Among the articles are two large gold pendants, one of which is set with garnets, a buckle set with stones, a quantity of beads, quartz, a ring and a sword. Similar discoveries have been made in the same field on previous occasions during excavations.

EGYPTIAN PROGRESS.

Natives Destroying and Carrying Off Historical Monuments.

Egypt is not at a standstill at present; it is moving faster, for better or for worse, than it ever moved before. And this is true of its antiquities as well as of other things; the ancient cities are being in the present day dug away and their earth spread on the ground as a fertilizer; and this is going on

GHOST STORIES.

A Truthful H istorian Shows How They are "Worked Up" and Circulated.

About six years ago I had occasion to investigate some alleged later developments of an ancient legend that is known to the greater part of the population of the old district of Southwark. What these later developments were expected to be would not interest you, because they failed to materialize. The legend itself was that a living woman with a horse's head had for many years terrorized the neighborhood of Fifth street and Washington avenue. It was asserted that this unnatural creature had been seen time and again eating oats from a golden trough and pulling hay from a diamond-studded rack, which hung over a manger of the rarest and costliest kinds of hard wood; that she censionally vanited the paling fence that inclosed the northeast corner of the two streets named and galloped-as well as she could with only two legs-around the block. Several people who lived a great distance from the scenes of these exploits told me confidentially that the young woman sometimes took trips through the air on a winged broom-stick, and that she neighed so shrilly and so continuously that the babies in the vicinity could never go to sleep. The further I got away from the neighborhood the more wonderful became the story and the nearer I got to Fifth and Washington avenue the harder it was to find Numberless persons who had proof. lived for years within a stone's throw of the home of the monster were seen, but not a single one of them could vouch

were not so careless of their name as to exhibit their misfortune in public. In an unguarded moment I gave this accommodating gentleman my address. a day or two he called to see me a rate that some have almost entirely He repeated the story without invitation and substantially as he had first told it. disappeared already and heids of corn have taken their place, others are di-minished to half the size they were a generation or two back and are still diminishing every day. And the time does not seem very far distant when about the walter, and then suddenly catching sight of a picture of Flora Temple on the wall was reminded of his favorite object, he retold it. I took occasion the next day to inquire concerning the man's veracity, and found his reputation for truth was good; that he had lived in Southwark just the length of time he said he had lived there, and was very generally respected. The only thing I found against him was that he was a great talker. When I in-quired about his knowledge of the existence of the horse-headed girl,] found no less than nine people who had the story from his own lips, and of the nine seven believed it implicitly. These seven spread the tale about, and I verily believe that it passed from one mouth to another until it reached as far north as Port Richmond, for there are people in that part of the town who never lived south of Girard avenue who have the story pat. - Philadelphia News.

HAY FEVER.

This malady is in index of a condition of the system which should be thoroughly changed. That this is possible is shown by many letters from patients. The folto lowing is an example: From Rev. T. J. Taylor, Warrenton, N. C. Oct., 21, 1885.—"Some time in Aug-tat regularly every year for fifteen years. Tregularly every year for fifteen years. Tregularly every year for fifteen years. When I ordered the Compound Oxygen for the latent tendency to disease. The fashionable mother, the self indulgent self indulgent fashionable mother, the self indulgent fashionable mother, the self indulgent sense which is sent free to all interested. When a order sense is sent free to all interested. Wrears for the Compound Oxygen Home Orders for the Compound Oxygen Home by many letters induced by the particular of the particular state of the parti

Numerous cures are reported.

Orders for the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment will befilled by H. A. Mathews, 615 Powell Street, San Francisco.

Congressman Hermann has had an in-Congressman Hermann has had an in-terview with the Secretary of War as to the Executive order removing troops on June 30th from Fort Klamath. On Mr. Hermann's earnest representation Secre-tary Endicott suspends the order until the settlers and people can be heard from.

The eldest daughter of the Prince of Wales is to marry a son of the King of Sweden.

HOW PALE YOU ARE!

Is frequently the exclamation of one lady to another. The fact is not a pleasant one to have mentioned, but still the act may be a kindly one, for it sets the one ad-dressed to thinking, apprises her of the fact that she is not in good health, and leads her to seek a reason therefor. Pal-lor is aimest always attendant more the leads her to seek a reason therefor. Fai-lor is almost always attendant upon the first stages of consumption. The system is enfeebled, and the blood is impover-ished. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis-covery" will act as a tonic upon the sys-tem, will enrich the impoverished blocd, and restore roses to the cheek.

John Kelly, the Tammany chief, died at his residence in New York.

A DRUGGISTS' STORY.

A DRUGGISTS' STORY. Mr. Isaac C. Chapman, druggist, New-berg, N. Y., writes us: "I have for the past ten years sold several gross of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I can say of it what I cannot say of any other medicine. I have never heard a customer speak of it but to praise it wirtugs in the highest manner. I have its virtues in the highest manner. I have Whooping Cough, with the happiest effects. I have used it in my own family for many years; in fact, always have bottle in the medicine closet.

The Continuation of a Cough for any length of time causes irritation of the Lungs, or some chronic Throat Dis-ease. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are

an effectual Cough Remedy. Price 25 cts. Sold only in boxes. A large number of cases of smallpox

exist at Guaymas, Mexico.

"I LOVE HER BETTER THAN LIFE."

Well, then, why don't you do something to bring back the roses to her cheeks and the light to her eyes? Don't you see she is suffering from nervous debility, the re-sult of female weakness? A bottle of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will brighten those nuls cheaks and send new brighten those pale cheeks and send new life through that wasting form. If you love her, take heed.

A dynamite factory at Valencia, Spain, exploded, killing twelve workmen.

Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron re moves languor and loss of appetite.

Bronchitis is cured by frequent small

PERILS OF INFANCY.

"I octo, why is it that so many children die beforthe age of 5 years?"

"The subject is a complex one, and in its analyss we have to consider not only the various conditions surrounding the

and smaller infants, who will at the same time have mort delicate nervous organ-isms, and, as a result, more nervous dis-eases. Add to his the enervating envi-ronment, the horses, the sleeping apart-ments, the nurses and attendants who govern its food and raiment, and we may easily imagine the result in the feebleness of the infant."

of the infant." "Gil Blas writes: 'My troubles com-menced just nite months before I was menced just nite months before I was born,' and the tame assertion may be made of the children of to-day. For healthy, strang offspring, there must be healthy, strang offspring, there must be healthy, strang offspring, there must be child lies not so much in the adverse con-ditions of its life is in its incapability to withstand them, and this is due in a great measure to the physical condition of its parents during greation." "But, doctor, may not something be done to remedy his weakness in the parents?"

"Much. If parents will understand that upon the integrity and strength of their nervous system depend the health and life of their infants as d at the same time add to their own happiness, the result will be less mortality and less sickness of their infants.

"What will best strengthen a feeble, nervous system ?" "Fresh air, exercise, less struggle for

fashionable or social distinction, and a careful attention to the food or drink which supplies the elements of nerve force. If the system has not power enough force. If the system has not power enough at first to eliminate these from food, then they may be taken is medicine. And since we know upon what the nervous system depends for stiength, the combi-nation of phosphorus, albumen, protagon, etc., known as DUJAREN'S LIFE ESSENCE, will furnish the material in a proper form for absorption, and even for feeble children there can be no better remedy." One dollar and fifty cente per bottle at all druggists. Snell, Heitshu & Woodard wholesale agents, Portland, Or.

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UNDIGESTED FOOD

mach develops an acid which stings In the stor the upper part of the throat and palate, causing "heartburn." It also evolves a gas which produces "wind on the ston.ach | and a feeling and appearance of distensionth that organ eating. For both this actua ing Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a much better remedy than atkaline salts, like hartshorn and carbonate of soda. A wineglassful of the Bitters, after or before dinner, will be found to act as a reliable carminative or preventive. This fine specific for dyspepsia, both in its acute and chronic form, also prevents and cures malarial fever, constipation, liver complaint, kidney troubles, nervousness and debility. Persons who observe in themselves a decline of vigor should use this fine tonic without delay.



BROWNS

for the truth of the tale when pinned down to cold facts. Lots of them had heard of the horseheaded girl, and all of them knew a man who knew a man who had an uncle who saw this strange thing one snowy night, or moonlight night, or rainy night, when the clocks were tolling the hour of midnight. Of that latter

appening everybody was positive-the striking of the midnight hour-but a three-hours' steady search failed to discover any eye-witnesses until I happened across a gentleman with narrow forehead, small twinkling eyes, a rusty suit of black and a great thirst. He had lived in Southwark, he told me, "goin' on forty year," and he said he was "werry happy" to be of service. Of course he had seen the girl with the

horse's head, and with a strict regard the niceties assured me that the creature's ears were not so long by at quarter of an inch as those of a real horse, and that her mane was "werry thin and scraggy. For nearly an hour I listened to one of the most thrilling descriptions of the general make-up, the character and habits of the half human terror of Southwark that you could well im-

agine. With a countenance as solemn as an owl's and a manner that almost carried conviction with it, this interesting Ananias told me that he had seen the girl with the horse's head no ess than thirty-two times, and it would be utterly impossible for him to have een mistaken. He had seen it eating from the golden trough, but was not prepared to say that the trough was olid metal, although it had every appearance of genuineness. He heard sno., thirteen or fourteen times. He had been close enough seven times to observe its head, and to note that it was a perfect counterpart of the head of a horse, excepting the trifling difference in the length of the ears. He had never seen the creature gallop around the block. He didn't believe any such nonsense, and proved very conclusively that the parents of the girl

surance that would yield about seventy | tlement to the finance committee. dollars in case of death and call for a premium of about five cents a week is taken out on the child's life. I have given this matter very careful attention, and find that none of these children taken away from the poor-farm over live more than about five months. K is a very remarkable thing. No doctor is called until after the child is dead. The doctor knows nothing of the child's illness and after looking at the corpse hearing the statements of its and adopted mother in regard to the symptoms gives her a certificate to the effect that the child died from spasms (natural causes.) With this certificate in hand the broken-hearted fostermother hastened at once to the insurance office to get her seventy dollars. No sooner is that safely deposited in her exchequer that she is again seen at the poor-farm, begging for another child. It is almost impossible to obtain evidence to convict in a case like this. If I were to attempt a prosecution without the most positive proof of guilt, or reasonably well-founded grounds for the same, I would be held to answer both civifly and criminally. I have tried very a toboggan half way down the slide, or hard to get some evidence on two or three women that I have been watching, but without very good results. I do not mean to say that the poor-farm authorities are in any way responsible for giv-ing out these children. Many poor go re and, being unable to support a child, give it away to the first woman that comes after a baby, and this the farm management can not stop." -Mrs Myers, of Pittsburgh.

A Swimming Lesson in Venice.

If the day is warm we shall see plenty of Venetian boys swimming in the canals, wearing nothing but a pair of light trousers, and they care so little for our approach that we are afraid our gondolas will run over some of The urchins are very quick shem and active, however, and we might as well try to touch a fish as one of them. once saw a Venetian girl about sixteen years old, who was sitting upon the steps of a house teaching her young brother to swim. The little fellow was very small, and she had tied a cord around his waist, one end of which she held in her hand. She would let the child get into the water and paddle away as well as he could. When he seemed tired or when he had gone far enough, she pulled him in. She looked very much as if she were fishing, with a small boy for bait.-Frank R. Stockton, in St. Nicholas.

grest many cases are amicably settled in this manner."—Chicago News. ---

THE TOBOGGAN.

Graphic and Veracious Description of the Great Canadian Sport.

The toboggan is a sled with a single runner, which spreads clear across the bottom of the sled. The top of the toboggan is just like the bottom. It is somewhat thicker than a sheet of writing paper and about as long as an afterdinner speech. Its seating capacity is limited only by the number of people who can get on it. The urbane and gentlemanly conductor sits aft and uses one of his lithe and willowy legs for a steering apparatus, by which he guides the toboggan some way or rudder. It is easy to slide down hill on a toboggan. In fact, after you start down you can't do any thing else. True, you could fall off. That is easily done. The flying machine is not high, so you haven't very fall down stairs with a kitchen stove, you take the stove and the stairs every time. It isn't so exciting and it sn't so soon. The prince and I walked up the stairway for the purpose of sliding down the banister on a toboggan. The president of the club took his place aft, somebody said, "let her go." Then we stopped and the president said, "How did we like

I left my breath at the top of the slide and we had to go up and get it

There it was, a great gasp three and a half inches long, sticking in the air like an icicle, just where I had gasped it when we started. I took it down, stuck it into my left lung and began to breathe again with great freedom. The toboggan is to any other way of getting down hill what flying is to going to sleep. If I was in a hurry and it was down hill all the way I would rather have a toboggan than a pair of wings, any day. P. S.—There is usually an angel on

the toboggan with you, which has a tendency to confirm the impression that

you are going down with wings. N. B.-A young Canadian of broad experience assures me that Toronto angels really and truly have wings, insomuch that often he has to drive with one hand, using his other arm to hold the angel from flying away. Addenda-I have known the same

thing to happen in this United States .-Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

disappeared already and fields of corn scarcely a site of a city will be able to be identified. Certainly able to be identified. Certainly Egypt will have exhausted its antiquity fields before England exhausts its coal fields. And up the Nile tombs are opened every year, and fewer left to be discovered. In one sense we are only just beginning to explore Egypt, and the treasure seems to us inexhaustible, but that is only because of the puny scale of our attack from the scientific side; in another and terrible true sense Egypt is exhausting itself, the natives are ceaselessly digging, and unless we look to it pretty quickly the history of the country will have perished before our eyes, by the destructive activity of its inhabitants. Never before has that land of monuments been so fiercely worked on, daily and hourly the spoils of ages past are ransacked, and if of marketable value are carried off; but whether preserved or not is of small matter compared with the entire loss of their connection and history which always results in this way. If we are not to incur the curse of posterity for our vandalism and inertness, we must be up and doing in the right way .- Illustrated Magazine.

NO REST FOR HIM.

The Victory and Consequent Tributation of a Criminal Lawyer.

Major Gassaway, a prominent San Antonia lawyer, seemed tired and worn out on returning to his residence.

"You look tired, dear. I suppose you have had a hard day's work again in court," said Mrs. Gassaway.

"Yes, I'm very tired. I've had difficult case, but I've won it."

"You had better take a cup of tea, and then go to bed and take a good night's rest,"

"No rest for me to-night. I'll have to sit up and watch the stable with a shotgun to see that the carriage horse ot stolen."

"Why, who is going to steal it?" "You see, I was defending one of he worst horse thieves in Western the Texas this afternoon, and I cleared He is foot-loose now, and I am him. afraid he will come around to-night and steal my horses. Nobody's horses will be safe until that double-dyed oundrel is out of town."-Texas Siflings.

Tupelo Gum and Willow Oak.

Considerable attention has been ately directed in the commercial and ndustrial value, at least prospectively, of the tupelo gum and willow oak titabers of Mississippi. After various and thorough tests the first named has been pronounced almost as soft and light as cork, and the whitest timber in the valley. It is extremely light, can not be split, while at the same time it is very tough, tenacious, and will bear a heavy strain, its various qualities rendering it specially valuable for buckets, pitchers, trays, ox-yokes, and almost all kinds of water vessels, as well as for many other purposes. The water or willow oak is said to be second only to the live oak, is almost as hard when seasoned as is the latter, and for the rim and spokes of wheels is alleged to have no superior, while for shipbuilding it will almost equal the live oak in its firmness and durability. Tests have been made of the crushing capacity of this wood, and also of its transverse strength, with remarkably favorable results, the published data showing that it is one-third stronger than any white, red, or black oak, and only one-eighteenth less than live oak --The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

Hestonville line.-N. Y. Sun.

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When you need a power Press, buy a Campbell" or "Cottrell." Palmer & Rey "Campbell" or "Cott keep them in stock.



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tics and poisonous elements, and removes the CAUSE. CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, instantly allays Itching and Inflammation, clears the Skin and Scalp, heals Ulcers and restores the Hair. CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Diseases, Baby Humors, Skin Blemishes, Chapped and Oily Skin Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, SOC; SOAP, 25C; RESOLVENT, 81. Prepared by the POTTERDEUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, Mass. Lat Scad for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

Sharp, Sudden, Sciatic, Neuralgic, Rheu matic and Nervous Pains instantly relieved by CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER. 250.



N EVER fails to arrest Rapid Loss of Flesh and Strength, diminishes Cough, checks Exhaustive Night Sweats, no matter from what Debility. DR. MARTIN, of New York, the emi-nent Specialist and Authority on Consumption, states in his Treatise on "Tins Gura cor Cox-stateries in his Treatise on "Tins Gura cor stateries of the state on the state of the state of his life Essence 'to thousands et his patients with the most marvellous results."

It is as PALATABLE as CREAM, EASILY DICESTED.

The Weakest and Youngest can take it.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE, \$1.50 PLR BOTTLE. Whaterale Aces

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODAPD. Portland, Oregon.



