How charming was her presence with us here. How kind she was in all her words and ways Her life was like the purest atmosphere Of radiant eyes and tranquil, cloudless days.

And all things lovely were beloved of her, The fair, glad world of flowers, and fleld and tree: I've seen her gave, like some rapt worshiper. Upon the moonlit sky or sunset sea.

There by the sea! 'Twas, there she dwelt With kindred hearts, w th music, mirth and Her brow had never space for frowns. Her Was benutiful with "sunshine of sweet

And she is gone! not ever any more May mortais know her bright compan'onship: for earthly mourning shall again restore Light to here, e or language to her 1 ps.

Ay, she is gone! The evening light shall The waves repeat their murmurs on the But she who watched the summer day's de

With us may never look or listen more. Dear Al ce: though beyond of sun or star The ever genial sp rit may have flown, It can not be that thou art gone so far Thou shalt not yet be loved and love thine

"WILD BECKY."

How She Improved Herself and Her Friends.

If there is one thing that the country folks of Millville were proud of over and above the new organ in their "meetin'-house" it was the Millville Boarding School, which capped the very highest pinnacle of their village. A light set upon a hill, which shed its literary radiance over the whole place. Cynthia Adams was the only dayscholar, but she was the squire's daughter, and it was a matter of course that her schooling should be something beyond that of the rest of the village

One day, as the scholars were hanging over the school-yard fence, or, sitting in groups on the steps, waiting for the school-bell to ring, they heard a man with a lusty pair of lungs shouting "Gee-haw, git up thar!" in a voice so loud that it threat ned to shake the

"That is one of old miller's whispers,
I do believe," laughed Cynth a. "He's
a farmer about here with a roaring
voice. Such a queer fellow as he is,
to be sure. I wish you girls could see

"I wish I might!" answered fun lov-

ing Millie King.
Does he live far from here?" "His house is way down by the edge of the town, beyond the p ne wood; they call the place 'Biscuit City.'"

"Why? Because they have so many biscut there?" asked a dozen voices

Cynthia shook her head. "I guess it is because they don't have them," she said; "perhaps they wish they did, and so call it that. All I

really know about it is that there does not seem to be any one there to cook much, anyway; for Farmer Miller lives alone with his granddaughter, a girl about our age."
"Couldn't she make biscui:?" per-

sisted Millie, unw lling to give up the idea that they abounded in Biscuit

"Beeky! I'd like to see any thing decent that Wild Becky could make. No one in the village will have any thing to do with her, for she's such a wild, harum-searum thing, and green, too, that you'd mistake her for g ass, just as likely as not."

Cynthia stopped abruptly, for "Gee-baw" sounded nearer or sounded nearer every moment, and now a pair of oxen came lumbering over the brow of the hill, followed by a rickety haveart, at the end of which was poised a bare-headed young person in a cloud of dust. Her ample bonnet swung from the top of one of the poles which formed the sides of the eart, evidently for the purpose of proving to the pasers by that she possessed the article, though she did not choose to wear it. She looked up at it rather wistfully, however, as her champion, Farmer Miller, with thundering exclamations, drove the cart up to the school-house gate.
"Pile out, Becky," he roared, "and

we'll soon fix it up with 'em here. Don't be skeered, gal. Be you the schoolmarm?"

The question was addressed to Miss Peters, the principal, who, at this juncture, came politely forward.

"I haven't much learnin' myself, ma'am." he continued, but I'm bound that my gtl, here, shall have as good a chance as the rest of 'em. She's a good gal. Beeky is, only a tride wild-ike, and n els settl'n' a bit. I'm a better hand at settlin' bills than lively young creatures like this one; so i you'll tend to one I'll tend to t'other. and handing the poor girl over, tum bling her boanet after her, he was bling her boanet after her, he was Becky had made up her mind whether she would be settled or not.

It was very disagreeable standing there with all the girls staring at her. she thought; and, glancing shyly out from under her long lashes, her eyes rested gladly on the familiar features of the 'squ're's daughter.

"How do, Cynthia?" she said, nod ding in such a civil way that it sur-

Cynthia looked blankly into her face a moment without making the slightest rign of recognition, then, wheeling around on her heels, she turned her back squarely upon her. A titter went around the yard. Every one seemed amused but poor Becky, who shut her month tightly, and her heart, too, for that matter, and hated her kind. As she joined the crowd squeezing into the school-house she wondered why she had ever consented to be brought to school. The old wld life perfee ly contented her. To roll about for hours under the widespread oaks, with friendly squirrels, or to chase the brook as it dashed gayly down the hills, was pleasanter than the But the fact was her grandfather had taken it into his dear of I head to make a lady of her, and, rather than d sap po nt the kind soul who had done so uch fr her, Wld Becky made a d sperate effort to plume herself

and mingle with her fellow beings.
It was harder even than she had im-The close school-room almost effect that before she had been seated long her head dropped on her desk and she fell asleep. She was wakened by something tickling her nose; putting her hand up quickly a great bouncing butterfly fluttered through her fingers where she was, she burst into a loud laugh, and was making a dive for it, when, recollecting herself, she slid down again into her seat, with the painful consciousness that all eyes were upon her. The pair that terrified her most were the painful consciousness that all eyes were upon her. most were those upon the platform-not Miss Peters' eyes, but those of another teacher who had come into the room during Becky's nap.

"Where did you come from?" asked the woman, sharply, for she was indignant at the interruption of her class. "Biscuit City, ma'm, was the

"A land productive of biscuits and rude girls," returned the teacher, facetiously, at which the other scholars, particularly the older ones, laughed

most obligingly.
"Unless you can command yourse'f you had better return there at once,' she continued.

Wild Becky did not need much urg ing on that score. As quickly as possible she sprang from her seat, and vanlting through the open window, swung herself down to the ground as neatly as a boy could have done it, for she was in great wrath. So off she trotted, never looking behind her until she brought up at the kitchen door. Through the opening she could see her grandfather bending over the big br ck

"Sakes alive! School ain't out yet, be it?" he asked, lifting himself up to get a good view ofthe clock.

Becky flung herself down on the steps and poured forth her injuries, winding up with a declaration of inde pendence.

"I'll never go again, never. You will not ask it of me, will you, grandfa-ther?"

"Not if you're set agin' it," said the old man, with a sigh, as he passed into the buttery and brought out a heaping dish of pancakes.

"I thought as how you'd come home hungry, and so I made a lot of 'em.' Bocky had a weakness for pane ikes, and was quite touched with the attention. She moved a chair nearer them and tried to eat, but somehow they seemed to stick in her throat. The idea that her grandfather was sorely disappointed made them hard to swallow.

"What makes you care so much about my being a lady?" she said, at length, laying down her knife and fork, and looking fixedly at him. The farmer wiped his glasses care-

fully. "I dun know," he answered: "p'r'aps it's 'cause your mother would have liked it; she used to take to learnin' and to gentle ways, and grand folks nat'rally as horses take to hay. I wanted you to be like her; but laws me! 'taint in natur's you could be that kind any more than a hen could be a gosling. It don't matter.'

"Yes it does, grandfather;" and Becky, jumping up, wound her arms around his neck, and shed a tear of two on the back of his old waistcoat.

"It isn't that I'm so against the earning," she continued; "it's the folks I can't stand. '

"Well, some of 'em's rather tryin'," answered the farmer, "but there's one powerful queer thing in human natur". If you feel ag'in a man, do a favor for you feel ag'in a man, do a favor for him, an' you're sure to like him better. There's 'Squire Adams -I used to hate him like fury; but since I've been in the habit of lending him my yoke of oxen, I've got the better on it.

"Well, grandpa, I'll go to school just one day long r to lend 'em to his daughter. Such fixed up city girls haven't the slightest idea of ho have a good time. I might bring them down here and show them how it is

So, to the surprise of every body, th following day Wild Becky appeared at school. The scholars all laughed as she came tearing in, and making a que er little bob, which did duty as a courtesy, beggel to be forgiven for yesterday's m sdoings

Perhaps Miss Peters knew by instinct what a penance this was to the child, or it may be that, in spite of her prom I ttle way, she had a real sympathy for Becky, and disapproved of the offen sive manner of her assistant. At all events, the matter was lightly treated. and the "wild girl" was soon estab lished in her seat.

At recess the girls paired off two by two. but no one spoke to her.
"Dear, dear," thought the child:
"nobody isn't nobody here unless they are a couple, and I ain't.'

When the afternoon session broke u that day a hayeart, with two big work horses, stood drawn up before the fashionable establishment. The bottom of the cart was strewen thickly with fragrant hay, while old Farmer Miller in his shirt-sleeves, held the reins Cynthia Adams was one of the last to leave the school-room. Who can describe her astonishment when, upon gaining the yard, she beheld Wild Backy standing upon a horse-block and actually inviting those city girls to "hitch on." Most of the scholars looked as horrified as Cynthia expected. but Millie King and four or five other olly souls tumbled in for the fun of it. Farmer Miller shouted to Miss Peters that he'd bring 'em home safe and

sound afore bedtime, and, cracking his waip, they were soon rattling down the hill, the girls getting such a shake-up as they had never had before; bu they held on to the poles I ke monkeys filling the way w th their merry shouts and laughter, and by the time they had reacted the long winding road throng the pine woods they were the ough enchanted with their novel mode

Such a queer, homely house as it w. before which they stopped! Book didn't try to hide any part of it, to made them wellom to the whole, are to the great barn, too, with its number less hiding places, initiating th in once into the most approved way

down that morning into a civilized girl | sliding down hay-mows and riding on the barn doors. She took them across the meadows to the stream, with the I ttle grove beside it, and there they stifled her, while the dull monotonous that they caught hum of voices had such a stupefying enough to boast of, for only the most venturesome of fishes would bite in that uproar of voices. When they got tired of that sport they chased the colt in the orchard and hunted out the squirrels, with whom Becky carried on such a droll make-believe conversation and shot up into the air. Now, this was a playmate W.ld Becky never could resist; without half realizing where she was, she burst into a loud with shadows when she brought out a table and said that they would have their supper under the shade of a great

> "This is the time they'll laugh," thought Becky; "but let 'em. I cou da't get up a genteel tea to save my life, and I shan't try."

butternut tree.

And sure enough the girls did laugh. To see such great platters of smoking hot sweet corn, such huge oitchers of creamy milk, such stacks of freshly pickled berries, was enough to make any hungry girl laugh, and in way very pleasant to hear. The followed a shakedown on the smooth floor of the barn, accomplished by the aid of Farmer Miller, who whistle I the tune of "Over the Hills and Far Away from the corn-bin. It wasn't until the young moon shone out clear and silvery that the young girls found thems elves in the haye ort riding briskly forward to the school.
"I believe I never had such a gool

time in my life before." cried Millie. as she saw, with regret, the outline of the building through the trees.
"Nor I, nor I, nor I," was heard in

Farmer Miller recognized one of the voices, and blessed it in his heart. It

was Wild Beck.'s. As the others left them she crawled over to her g and-father's side and laid her hand, warm from the grateful grasp of the school girls, on his arm.

This started a better state of things

with Becky. She began to truly like the girls, then she loved one or two, dearly in true schoolgirl fashion; and to be worthy of their love she tried to improve her mannes. Next came ambition in her studies, and, as under tall lay a deep affection for the good it all lay a deep affect on for the good grandfather, she came out at the end of the year one of the brightest, happrest girls in the school.

There were outbreaks of mischi f now and then. As the old man roured to the teacher one day, "she couldn't be tamed all at once;" but this little girl had at last found the golden key. And so, in brighten ng the lives of the unhappy, and in making sunshine for all. Becky became, in time. a laty in every sensy of that m sused term .-Chica 10 Tribune.

STAYING POWERS.

Why Every Young Man Should Aim to Develop a Working Constitution.

Young men intending to seek the honors and emoluments of a profes should have great personal vigor and earliest pioneers. power of endurance. The demand on the vitality of a successful clergy man. doctor, lawyer, architect or engineer. is tremendous and continuous. Th mind may be trained, informed, acute full of resources and elastic, but it is easily wearied if the body is destitute of staying power, and seeks rest after a few hours of exertion. In such cases there is but a slight prospect of professsional success.

Wellington's success as a General was la-gely due to his extraordinary power of so enduring fatigus that at the end of a long day's work, he was still fresh and fit for labor. His phys ical vigor enabled him to be wherever he was wanted, and thus to see everything for himself.

The training which develops this gor and endurance is not always that which fits a man to be a stroke-oar, or a cunning ball-pitcher, or a supple gymnast. On the contrary, while ex-amples are not wanting of men who of something have been "champions" or other in co lege, and who have been noted through life for perfect mental and physical vigor, the athletic training of the oarsman and ball-player often unfits a man for a successful professional career. For eminence in any profession is only attained when min and body are fresh, elastic and ready to go on after many hours of continuous labor-it may be writing at a desk, or addressing a jury, or engaging in a parliamentary debate, or earing for a multitude of patients during an epidemic. In any case it demands a mea tal activity which subjects nerves and brain to the severest tension.

Profesional men require not the body of an athlete, but a working constitution, and that is not unfrequently found in men of siender frame and small muscles. Their lifting power is

small, but their staying power is great. Such a constitution is generally born, not made, and yet it is within a young man's power to develop it by attention to the laws of the body and mind. Nourishing food, abstinence from stimulants and narcotics, regular exercise, the duly sponge bath and flesh-brush, plenty of sleep, and meth-dical habits, ire the means by which a working constitution may be gained and developed. - Youth's Comparion.

A Prospective Pitcher.

There was a baby born in a litt'e suburban neighborhood to the north of the city lately, and considerable curios tv was manifested in the new comer by a small group of boys, ranging in years from eight to twelve, who constituted the entire boy population of the neighborhood.

"Is it a boy?" one of the eight-yearolds asked.

"Yes. "Good enough. When he grows up he can belong to our base ball club. and by 'n by there'll be an ther baby around here somewhere, and pretty soon we'll have a nine! '-Babyhood.

-Or. Michael Foster's statement that color-blindness is due to smoking always the same kind of tobacco is decided y unsatisfactory in one particular it doe not explain the color blindness of persons who never smoke at all .-Chicago Tribune.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-Mr. Sewell and Oliver Johnson are the only two men living who launched the anti-slavery movent in Boston in 1882.—Boston Journal.

-A young lady in Chambersburg, Pa., shows her fondness for pets by bringing up a pet pig. She feeds the little porker candy, and often when he is lying asleep the young lady fans him to soothe his slumbers.

-Thomas Conway, a Baltimore youth of seventeen years, took poison and died because his father, a steamboat engineer, told him he must go to work and earn a living. He said he would die before he would go to work. The world will not miss such a character. - Baltimore Sun.

-Rich men have peculiar characteristics, writes a Nashville (Tenn.) correspondent. I saw Judge James Whitworth go to a hotel counter in Virginia to buy postal cards and pay twice the price, and when the return change was given him replied: "I thought they were two cents apiece."

-The Southwestern Christian Advocate says: "Bishop W. H. Miles, of the Colored M. E. Church of America, weighs three hundred pounds, wears a suit which costs him from four to seven dollars, carries a pair of old time red leather saddle pockets, and is worth \$20,000 in money and city property. He is self-made; but he is

-The Altoona (Pa.) Register says: "John K. Barclay last week took an appeal to the Supreme Court at Philadelphia from a decree for the payment of \$17,000 entered against him by Common Pleas Court No. 4 in an equity suit brought against him twenty years ago by his brother, Charles Barclay. The two brothers have been in litigation for nearly a quarter of a century, and are said to have spent \$250,000 in fighting each other in the courts."

-Stephen Girard, whose lump of gold more than balanced his weight, left the bulk of his \$7,500,000 estate to charities in and around Philadelphia and for other good purposes. The Astors gave to Astor library \$1,000,000; John Hopkins gave \$3,000,000 to found a great school; Leland Stanford \$10,-000,000 for a similar purpose; Ezra Cornell \$2,500,000 to Cornell university; J. C. Green \$1,500,000 to Princeton College; James Lick \$4,000,000 in the name of benevolence, and James H. Roosevelt spent \$1,000,000 in Roosevelt hospital in New York.—Phila-

-Hon. William W. Chapman, the first delegate in Congress from the Territory of Iowa, forty-nine years ago is still living in Portland, Oregon, in the enjoyment of excellent health and in the practice of his profession. Soon after the expiration of his Congressional term, which expired March 3, 1841, Colonel Chapman, with his wife and children, in an emigrant wagon drawn by three yoke of oxen, drove

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-The eyes of poisonous snakes have been found by Dr. Benjamin Sharp to have elliptical pupils, while in the harmless species they are circular.— Boston Budget.

-"Bobby, did you thank Mr. Featherly for giving you the penny?" inquired his mother. "Yes, ma'am." "What did you say?" "I said encore." -N. Y. Times.

-A Leipsic paper contains the following advertisement: "The telescopes my make will even bring a fly, distance of two miles, so near that you can distinctly hear it buzz.'

-Summer Theatricals: "Do you pass the perfesh?" asked a seedy individual of the door keeper of the theater. "What is your profession?" "I'm a tramp." "Pass right in. You're one of us, I see."—Tid-Bits.

-"What a bad complexion Miss Sloaper has." "Well, she ought to "Well, she ought to She's all the time doctoring it. have. Actually, she puts sulphur on her face "Sulphur! What's sulphur good for?" "Matches."—Life.

-In a store: Lady-Your store has been recommended to me as having some very nice silk parasols. Clerk-You pet ve has got 'em. Our new parasols throws everydings in dot line in de shade .- From the German.

-An orthographical oddity-A youth who was teaching the dumb
To read, and to write, and to sumb,
Fell into disgrace
And lost a good place,
By being too fond of his rumb.
—Boston Courier.

-Editor-Yes, your poem will have to be returned. The idea is very good but the verses limp somewhat. Springbard.—Well. I can account for that. I had a very bad case of rheumatism when I wrote them .- Chicago Rambler.

-"Pa, Jimmy Tuffboy says I needn't hold my head so high just because you're an Alderman. He says my grandpa was hanged." "He lies, the little beggar, he lies; you can tell him so! Your grandpa died in jail, and I can prove it."—N. Y. Telegram.

-Waiter girl to (commercial traveler)-There's roast beef and roast duck. Commercial traveler-Canvas back duck? Waiter girl-Yes. Commercial traveler (facetiously)-Is it shirred down the front with lace cuffs turned back over the sleeves, Mary? Waiter girl-The same. Commercial traveler-I will try some of it, I guess. Waiter girl-Very well, sir; will you have it with or without? Commercial traveler-With or without what? Waiter girl-Buttons .- N. Y. Times.

-Bride's little brother to bridegroom-Did it hurt you much when she did it? Bridegroom-What hurt Bride's L. me? Bride's L. B.—The hook. Did it go in your lip? Bridegroom don't know what you mean, hannie? Bride's mother—Leave Johnnie? the table this instant, Johnnie. B.'s L. B.-What for? I only wanted to know if it hurt him. You said Sis had fished for bim a long time but she hooked him at last, and I wanted to know if —. B.'s L. B. is yanked out know if — . B.'s L. B. is yanked out of his chair and hurried from the room and the bridegroom becomes medita-tive.—Boston Courier.

THEGIANT OF MEDICINES

The Most Effective and Popular Remedy Ever Discovered.

WHY IS IT SO EFFECTIVE IN 80 MANY DIFFERENT DISEASES?

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WHY one remedy can affect so many cases is this: The diseases have a comman cause, and a remedy that can affect the cause, permanently cures all the eases. Unlike any other organ in the body, the Kidney when diseased, may itself be free from pain, and the very fact that it is not painful leads many people to denythat it is diseased. But Medical Authorities agree that it can be far gone with divers as yet yive forth no pain, because it has few if any nerves of sensation, and three are the only means of conveying the sense of pain; thus unconsciously diseased it effects the entire system. We do not open a watch to see if it is going or is in good order. We have the hands, or note the accuracy of its time. So we need not open the kidner to see if it is diseased. We study the condition of the system. Now then, KIDNIT DISEASE produces Any of the following Common and Unsuspected

SYMPTOMS: Back ache: Unusual desire to urbinate at night; Fluttering and SYMPTOMS: pain in the heart; Tired Feelings; Unusual amount of Gram Froth in water; Irritated, hot and dry skin; Flickle Appetite; Scaling sensiting. Acid, bitter taste, with furred tongue in the Morning; Headache and Neuraling Abundance of pale, or scanty flow of dark-colored water, Sour-Stomach; Hearthm with Dyspepsia; Intense pain, upon sudden excitement, in the Small of the Back Deposit of mucous some time after urbination; Loss of Memory; Rheumatism, child and fever and Pneumonia; Dropsical Swellings; Red or white brick dust, abuse, and tube casts in the water; Constipation, alternating with Locseness; Short breath Pleurisy and Bronchial affections; Yellowish pale skin, etc.

These are only the chief disorders or symptoms caused by a diseased condition of the kidneys. Now then, isn't it clear to you that the kidneys, being the cause of all these derangements, if they are restored to health by the great specific "Warner's SAFE Cure," the majority of the above ailments will disappear? There is No MYSTERY ABOUT IT. It does cure many bad states of the system precisely

above symptoms.

Therefore, we say confidently that "Warner's SAFE Cure" is THEMOST EFFECTIVE MEDICINE EVER DISCOVERED for the human race. It is the common remedy which, overcoming the common cause, removes the greatest possily number of evil effects from the system. Let us note a few of these diseases and has they are affected by kidney poison, and cured by

"WARNER'S SAFE CURE."

consumption: In a great many cases Consumption is only the effect of a diseased condition of the system and not an original disease; if the kidneys are inactive and there is any natural weakness in the lungs, the kidney poison attacks their substance and eventually they waste away and are destroyed. Dip your finger in acid and it is burned. Wash the finger every day in acid and is soon becomes a festering sore and is eventually destroyed. The kidney poison acid in the blood has the same destructive effect upon the lungs; For this reason a perse whose kidneys are ailing will have grave attacks of Pneumonia in the Spring of the year, Lung fevers, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, etc., at all seasons of the year. Rectify the action of the kidneys by "Warner's SAFE Cure," as may hundreds of thousands have done, and you will be surprised at the improvement in the condition of the lungs.

IMPAIRED EYE-SIGHT: Kidney acid with some persons has an appeal never urged it as a cure for disordered eye-sight, many persons have written us appressing surprise that after a thorough course of treatment with "Warner's SAFE pressing surprise that after a thorough course of treatment with Warner's SAFE Cure," their eye-sight has been vastly improved. In fact, one of the best oculists in the country says that half the jatients that come to him with bad eyes, upon examination he discovers are victims of kidney disorder. We have no doubt that the ress; why so many people complain of failing eye-sight early in life, is that, all unconscious to themselves, their kidneys have been out of order for years, and the kidney poison is gradually running the system.

OPIUM HABITS: It is a well-known fact, recently shown anew, that oping habits capture their victims by their paralyzing effects upon the kidneys and live. In these organs the appetite is developed and sustained, and the best authorities stated that the habits cannot be gotten rid of until the kidneys and liver are restored to perfect the paralyzing effects upon the best authorities stated that the habits cannot be gotten rid of until the kidneys and liver are restored to perfect the habits cannot be gotten rid of until the kidneys and liver are restored to perfect the lateral than the propose, leading medical authorities, after a thorough examinate of all claimants for the honor of being the only specific for those organs, have awarded the prize to "Warner's SAFE Cure."

PHEUMATISM: Every reputable physician will tell you that rheumatism is uric acid, or kidney poison; in others, it is lithic acid, or liver poison. This acid candition is caused by inactivity of the kidneys and liver, false action of the stomach and for assimilating organs. It affects old people more than young people because the side has been collecting in the system for years and finally the system because suitely acidified. These acids produce all the various forms of rheumatism. "Warner's SAFE Cure" acting upon the kidneys and liver, neutralizing the acid and correcting their false action, curet many cases of rheumatism. "Warner's SAFE Rheumatic Cure," alternating with the use of "Warner's SAFE Cure" completes the work.

BLADDER DISORDERS: Gross and other high medical authorities as Jaize action of the kidneys, and urinary tract. Uric acid constantly coursing thous these organs inflames and eventually destroys the inner membrane, producing the intense suffering. Sometimes this kidney acid solidifies in the kidneys in the form of Gravel, which in its descent to the bladder produces kidney colic. Sometimes the acid solidifies in the Bladder, producing calculous or Stone. "Warner's SAFE Cure has restored thousands of cases of inflammation and catarrh of the bladder and is effectively corrected the tendency to the formation of gravel and stone. It challenge comparison with all other remedies in this world. Buy to-day.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

CONCESTION: Congestion is a collecting together of blood in any one place do not allow the blood to circulate and it stagnates. If this condition exists very lang the collecting blood clots and eventually destroys the organ. Many persons are unconcious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to fee blood into every part of the system, has to work narder to get it through the clogestorgan, and eventually the Heart breaks down and palpitation, excessive action, rush a blood to the head, distressing head aches, indicate that the Congestion has tower chronic and is doing damage to the entire system. Congestion of the kidneys is used the commonest of complaints and is the beginning of much chronic misery. "Warner's SAFE Cure" will remove it.

FEMALE COMPLAINTS: What we have said about Congestion applies with particular force to the above complaint. They are as common as can be, and as every doctor can tell you, most of them begin into disease and produces these countiess safferings which can be alluded to but at described in a public print. Thousands have been permanently curved.

BLOOD DISORDERS: It is not strange that so many, many people with treatment with "Warner's SAFE Cure" their thick and turgid blood, the heavy, blotched, irritable skin have disappeared under its potent influence. The kidney poison in the blood thickens it. It is not readily parified in the lungs, and its result is the impurities come out of the surface of the body, and if there is any less disease all the badness in the blood scems to collect there. Our experience justifies us in the statement that "Warner's SAFE Cure" is "the gratest blood purifier known.

STOMACH DISORDERS: Many people complain more or less throughest.

STOMACH DISORDERS: Many people complain more or less throughed STOMACH DISORDERS: Many people complain more or less throughed Indigestion, Waterbrash, heat and distress in the stomach, sharp pains, frequent aches, want of appetite, lack of energy. Now, these are exactly the conditions the will be produced in the stomach when the blood is filled with kudney poison: People does themselves with all sorts of stomach reliefs, but got no better. They never will get better until they give their attention to a thorough reviving of kidney and lier action by the means of the only specific—"Warner's SAFE Ctre."

CONSTIPATION, PILES: These distressing ailments, more common disorders, but are secondary to imperfect action of the kidneys, and liver. The natural

disorders, but are secondary to imperfect action of the kidneys and liver. The nature cathartic is bile, which is taken from the blood by the liver. If the liver fails the bile is not forthcoming and the person gets into a constipated habit. This, eventually followed by piles, is almost always an indication of congested liver, and a breaking down of the system. Remove the congestion, revive the liver and restore the kidneys by the use of "Warner's SAFE Cure," and these constitutions so ondary diseases disappear.

HEADACHES: Many people suffer untold agonies all their lives with headaches. They try every remedy in vain, for they have not struck to cause. With some tempe aments, kidney acid in the blood, in spite of all that can be done, will irritate and infame the brain and produce intense suffering. Those obtains headaches which do not yield readily to local treatment, may be regarded quite on tainly as of kidney origin.

THESE ARE SCIENTIFIC FACTS, and from the way we have seen, that the statement we make, that "Warner's SAFE Cure" is the "mat effective remedy ever discovered for the greatest number of human diseases," is just field. It is not a remedy without a reputation. Its sales for the past year have be greater than ever, and the advertising thereof less than ever, showing incontestibly that the merit of the medicine has given it a permanent place and value.

People have a dreadful fear of Bright's disease, but we can tell them from our experience that it is the ordinary kidney disease that produces no pain that is today the greatest enemy of the human race; great and all powerful, because in nine cases of ten, its presence is not suspected by either the physician of the victim! The product man who finds himself year after year troubled with little odd aches and ments that perplex him, ought not to healtate a moment as to the real cause of disease. If he will give himself thorough constitutional treatment with "Warner's SAFE Cure" and "Warner's SAFE Pills," he will get a new lease distand justify in his own experience, as hundreds of thousands have done, that 33 per cent, of human diseases are really attributable to a deranged condition of the kidsen and that they will disappear when those organs are restored to health.

ASK VOIIR ERIENDS AND MEIGHDORD WHAT THEY THINK OF

ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS WHAT THEY THINK I

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

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