THE DISMAL SWAMP. ade her a grave too cold and damp, heart so warm and true, he's gone to the lake of the Diss i night long by the fire-fly lamp. And her fire-fly lamp I soon shall see, And her paddle I soon shall hear; Long and leving our life shall be, And I'll hille the maid in a cypress tree, When the footstep of death is near. A way to the Dismal-Swamp he speeds, His path was rugged and sore, Through tancked inniper, beds of reed, Through the many a fen where the serpents feed And man never trod before. And when on earth he sunk to sleep,
If slumber his eyelids knew.
He lay where the deadly vine doth weep
Its venemous tear and nightly steep,
The firsh with blistering dew.

He saw the lake, and a meteor bright, Quick a'er its surface played; "Veicome," he said, "my dear one's light," And the dim shore echoed for many a night, The name of the death cold maid. Till he hollowed a bost of birchen bark,
Which carried him off from shore;
For he followed by night the meteor spark;
The wind was high and the clodds were dark,
And the boat returned no more. But off from the Indian hunter's camp,
This lover and maid so true
Are seen at the how of midnight damp,
To cross the lake by the fire-fly lamp,
And paddle their white cance.

—Tom Moora

#### A PLOT SPOILED.

"If I could but prove all that I suspect," murmured he to himself as he crossed the little bridge that spanned a

brawling rivulet.

A hand fell on his shoulder at the same instant.

"Hallo, Sprowle: I'm punctual to the second, you see."

Steele stared round without immediately answering to this unexpected.

"Id just like to put a spoke in Pete Sprowle's wheel! I believe in honor among thieves; but I'm hanged if I don't think Pete means to do me this

Josephine Merriford was a very pret-

ty girl, cherry cheeked and dimpled, with innocent hazel dark eyes and a red, laughing mouth; and the fire-light

a villain, Pete Sprowle—that's what you be."
And Leslie Willoughby, struggling to his feet with a face of wrath and confusion, found himself face to face with his respected brother-in-law and coplotter and Milford Steele.

"Slanderer! this is your work!" gasped he, aiming a blind blow at the later.

The sun had just dipped behind the steely surface of the frozen river; the chill of coming twilight sent a tremulaus shiver through the woods, tinkling the iccles like a string of fairy bells as "Good, seasonable weather," thought squire Merriford, as he came out to look at the big thermometer that always hung, summer and winter, beside the porch door. "Halloo, Steele! Is that you?"

"Yes, squire, it is I," said Milford Szele. "Is Josephine at home?"

"She's at home, but—the fact is—she's pretty considerably engaged just at present."

The discussion aroused by Edison's theory that two hours' sleep is enough for any rational and healthy human being continues vigorously. Opinion is not all with the inventor, for the majority of people insist that eight or nine hours' sleep is necessary to perfect health. A few instances are recalled by persons who have gone into the subject deeply of men who have succeeded in getting along very well with four hours' sleep out of the twenty four, and isolated cases of extraordinary periods of wakefulness in cases of danger and great excitement are quoted. The walking matches which were held at one time in New York gradually resolved themselves into a question of how long a man could get along without sleep, and in one instance a walker went five days with an average of less than three and one-half hours sleep out of each twenty-four hours. Mr. Edison's theory is that the practice of sleeping cight or nine hours is a relic of barbarism, which became part of our nature when there was no artificial light, and that when darkness came on there was nothing else to do but sleep. Night editors, night watchnen, night telegraph operators, and other members of the numerous army of laborers who turn night into day, sleep fewer hours a day than other people. There are many thousands of men in this city who go to bed at 7 o'clock in the morning, after completing their night's work and who are awake and stirring at 12 o'clock. They find five hours' sleep enough. So do the men who have to go to market early, euch as the purchasing agents of the big cafes, restaurants, clubs and grocery firms. These men rise at 8:19 or 4 o'clock in the morning although they seldom go to be before 11:30. Occasionally they take a nap in the afternoon for an hour, but that does not upset Mr. Edison's theory in any way. Perhaps a more notable instance is the life followed by some of the owners, trainers, stablemen, and jockeys of the big racing stables. While the horses are in training during the season they are mearly always taken out for a trial "That means, I suppose, that Leslie Willoughby is calling?"
Squire Merriford made no direct answer, but stared hard at the thermom-"Perhaps," went on the merciless catechist, "you could let me have the money you promised toward the church debt this evening? There is a vestry meeting the day after to-morrow, and " The squire coughed dubiously.

"Well, the fact is," said he, "it ain't convenient just at present. The church'll have to wait. I'm makin' arrangements to let out all the cash I can spare now on bond and mortgage, A man don't get such an opportunity every day, Steele, you know."

"I should think not," said Steele, dry-ly. "Nine per cent. seems like a very nice little arrangement, but suppose the question of usury is raised?"

"It won't be," said the aquire, confidently. "It's between friends, you know."

inow."

"I need not ask who this liberal-hearted friend is," said Mr. Steele; "Mr. Willoughby, of course."

"Suppose it is!" cried the squire testily; "what then?"

"Mr. Merriford," said Steele, earnestly, "you are an older man than I am, yet I cannot forbear from entresting you to pause and reflect before, you invest your whole property in such an unsafe speculation as this. What do you know about this Leelle Willoughby?"

"I know he's Chief Justice Chapman's nephew." An Absent-Minded Novelist.

An Absent-Minded Novelist.

Mme. Sarah Grand, whose novel "The
Heavenly Twins" has won favor, is often
very absent-minded. One day a visitor
found her with a big, awkward volume
on her knee, heated, excited and evidently put out.

"Is anything the matter?" her visitor
asked. nephew."
"He says so."
"And he owns four thousand acres of land out west."
"According to his own account."
"And he might be a member of congress if he chose."
"Rather improbable that."
"And he owns a lot o' property in asred.
"Oh, yes!" she answered, desperately;
"I've lost my pen, and I'm writing to
catch the post."
"Why, where are you looking for it?"
She glanced at me and then at the

"And he owns a lot o' property in the upper part of the city of New York." "I—I believe I was looking for it, among the p's in the dictionary."—Tid-Bits. York."
"Pardon me, but I do not credit all this. I sincerely believe that he is deceiving both you and your daughter."
The squire grew very red in the face.
"I wasn't born yesterday; and it ain't

The Whistling Oyster. That the whistling mania should go as far as the oyster is not at all astonishing, for why should not a bivalve do what a woman does? It was an enterprising oyster who lived in a shell in the year 1840 and was exhibited in London. If we can believe the words of thousands who saw it the thing somehow "I wasn't oorn yesterday, and it ain't for you to set up to dictate to me. And if Josephine fancies him moren ahe does you."
"She is quite welcome to her preference." sharply interrupted Steele. "Good-evening, Mr. Merriford." He walked quietly away down the snowy road, the blood boiling in his veins. He loved Josephine Merriford heartily—he respected the good-nearted old squire, but just now he felt that he was almost banished from their counsels. ands who saw it, the thing somehow actually whistled. Douglas Jerrold, who saw it, surmised that the oyster had undoubtedly "been crossed in love and now whistled to keep up appearances, with an idea of showing that it didn't eare."—London Answers.

In his own town of Hartford, Mark Twain is said to be more noted for his shrewd bargains and his picturesque pro-fanity than anything else.

Robert Louis Stevenson's estate in Sa-moa includes four hundred acres of forest land and is situated at an elevation rang-ing from six hundred to fifteen hundred feet.

well, then, Mr. Leelie Willoughby, Esq., if you like that better," cried the stranger, with a burst of laughter. "Have you raised that sum of money yet? That's what I want to know. Because old Samuels is getting crusty, and— The deuce!"

Just at that moment, looking full into his face the stranger discovered his. Mrs. Humphrey Ward has made eighty thousand dollars from "David Grieve," eighty thousand dollars from "Marcella," and forty thousand dollars from "Robert Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, through the consideration of the publishers, still receives royalty on the sales of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," though the copyright expired some time ago.

Few books were more familiar to the students of the last generation than Dale's Thucydides. It appeared in Bohn's Library. The translator has just died at Buleigh Salterton, in his eighty-second year. He was Rev. Henry Dale M.A., who graduated first-class at Oxford in 1834.

Mrs. Ward, in her latest book, "Marcella," makes Bettey say of the heroine: into his face the stranger discovered his: mistake.
"I am not Leslie Willoughby," said.
Steele composedly, "but I can tell you where he is. Just at present he is making love to Squire Merriford's daughter, and trying to induce the old man to lend."

him money."

"That won't do, you know!" cried the man, who was evidently a little the worse for liquor. "Nowhow you can fix it, that won't do. No lovemaking! 'Cause he's married to my sister Eliza, Peter Sprowle is! I don't blame him for not livin' with Eliza—she's got a temper like vinegar; but he ha'n't no business to make love to another girl—not while I'm around." cella," makes Bettey say of the heroine:
"I wouldn't make you fashionable for the
world. No, that kind of thing wouldn't
suit you. But distinguished you shall be
if I sit up all night to think it out." You have arrived just in time then.
Perhaps you wouldn't mind letting the young lady know that your friend is already married."

IN SMALL DOSES.

One-third of the earth is controlled by the Anglo-Saxon race. The longest clock pendulum ever made is that of Eiffel tower—877 feet. For every widower who marries a widow there are eleven who marry maidens. The otter of East India is trained to drive fish into nets, and thus acts as an It was twenty-nine days from the casting of the Lick objective glass before it had cooled sufficiently for safe removal. It is said that the oldest inhabited house

made a fair picture of her as she sat by the great, old-fashioned hearthstone, with Leslie Willoughby suspiciously in the United States is that of Kiliaen van Rensselaer, opposite Albany. It was built in 1642. close to her.

"It's easily done," coaxed Mr. Willoughby, stroking his long, waxed mousteche: "Just to step down to the nearest parson's—and, whew! we're off to New York, man and wife, by the "Teating testin". One of the ways of telling whether the temperature is rising is to watch a girl's front hair. When it begins to lose its curl and grow straight it is a sure sign of a change of temperature. "But poor papa, Mr. Willoughby!"
"He won't mind, once it's over. 1
can easily telegraph to him from New
York. By Jove, won't that meddling
old beau of yours—Steele is his name,
lan't it—stree"

get up.

The baby is the hubbub if not the bub

old bean of yours—Steele is his name, ian't it—stare?'
And Leslie Willoughby indulged in a hearty laugh at the idea; but Josephine colored, and then grew pale.
"Don't Leslie," she replied: "Milford Steele has always been a good and true friend to me."
"I dare say, I dare say. Well, Josie, just you get your father to advance that one hundred dollars and we'll give 'em all the slip. We'll take the eight train—" The business of getting for self is the business of forgetting others.

No one has a right to wield a whip who has not felt both ends of it. The surest way to get under men's feet is to try to crawl over their heads.

Don't refuse to do good in fractions, when you can't work in whole numbers.

em all the slip. We'll take the eight train—"

"No, you won't—not if I know it," interrupted a gruff voice. "For my sister Eliza, your lawful wedded wife. Pete Sprowle, you know—she ain't neither dead nor divorced. And you're no more Justice Chapman's nephew than I'm stepfather to Queen Victoria—and you're a confounded scoundrel and a villain, Pete Sprowle—that's what you be." The egotist is a fellow who measures twenty-five thousand and one miles in circumference, for he is of just a little more importance than the rest of the world.—

FOREST AND ORCHARD-

There is a tree in Nevada so luminou from exuding phosphorescent matter that one can read by its light. The apple has a larger portion of phosphorus than any other fruit, and is therefore an excellent brain food. which flourished in the year 722. Its height is 122 feet and its circumference 45 feet.

Word and deed were simultaneous, Trees from which common wood is taken in Tonquin are mined instead of being In Dijon, France, there is a poplar tree which flourished in the year 722. Its height is 122 feet and its circumference 45 feet.

Chatham, 25th July, 1894

The time for receiving the tended until Saturday, 25th A

taken from the living forest. They are found buried under a sandy soil.

ABOUT THE WOMEN-Queen Victoria has sixty pianos at Os-borne, Windsor and Buckingham palace. Many of them are hired. Princess Victoria of Wales, according to her father, can concoct a more tempting Welsh rarebit than any other woman in

and in another second Josephine and Steele were alone in the room.

"Oh, Milford!" she "altered, "can this be truet or am I drasming?"

"It is true, Josie, that you are saved—that youder miscreant is a married man, as well as an unprincipled adventurer."

"Dear Milford, how can I ever thank you?" she murmured, lifting her soft brown eyes to his face.
"I will tell you, Josie—one of these

days."
Squire Merriford could hardly believe
his own ears when he heard the tale. "I came precious near being an old fool," observed he sagely, and there was some truth in his remark.—Chicago

HOW MUCH SLEEP!

A Discussion of Edison's That Two Hours

is Enough.

England.

Rose Coghlan, the actress, has applied for a patent for a safe in which she so disposes dynamite that if a burglar attempts to break into it, he will blow himself up. The decorations for the new and unique room which Mrs. Langtry has added to her house, in which to display her valuable collection of fans, were designed by Oscar Wilde.

CURRENT NOTES.

The things that go without saying must have escaped feminine attention.—Puck.

We put our business into a pigeon hole and declare that procrastination is the thief of time.—Galveston News.

"I hear Bilker lost his job. Wonder if he struck anything since?" "Er—yes; all of his friends and two-thirds of his acquaintances."—Buffalo Courier.

"Boy, what is a peninsula?" "A point of land extending into the water." "Good! What's a strait?" "Ace, king, queen jack and ten-pot."—St. Louis Post.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES. Herschell Smith, of Brockville, Ind., is sixteen years old, six feet five inches high, and growing at the rate of an inch in six

weeks.

The largest cave in Mexico, if not in the world, has been found by a French engineer in the wilds of the southwest. In it he found a cemetery, proving that the severn had once been inhabited.

It is said that all the geld in the world, not counting that in virgin state, would not make a block of more than 618 cubic yards. A cube of the above dimensions could be put in a room 24 feet each way.

Of the recruits in the British army last ould be put in a room 24 feet each way.

Of the recruits in the British army last year 32,094 were born in England, 3,567 in Scotland and 3,860 in Ireland. One thousand three hundred and five of these young soldiers were under seventeen years of

Electricity has been adopted for towing the central boats on the summit level of the Canal de Bourgoyne, which connects the Siene and Soane, erossing in its course the divide between the channel and the Mediterrance.

Mediterranean.

Commodore Edwin D. Morgan, of New York, has become the father of his third child, and, under the will of the late Gov. E. D. Morgan, will receive seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, or two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for each child. and fifty thousand dollars for each child.
Walter Gay, a Boston artist who lives in
Paris, has received the high honor of the
purchase by the French government of his
picture in the salon of the Champs Elysees, this year, "La Cigarreras," Also the
Vienna academy has awarded him a firstclass gold medal for his painting, "The
Fardon," shown at last year's salon.

Variety alone gives joy; the sweetest meats the sconest cloy.—Prior, The truest eloquence is that which helds us too mute for applause.—Bulwer.

Ideas are like beards—men do not have them until they grow up.—Voltaire:

To eternity itself there is no other handle than the present moment.—Anon.

Be always employed about some rational thing, that the devil find thee net idle.— Learn to say "No." It will be of more use to you than to be able to read Latin.—

Spurgeon.

Where there is much pretension, much has been borrowed; nature never pretends.

—Lavater. Avoid multiplicity of business; the man of one thing is the man of success.—Tryon Edwards.

The sway of Chastity over the senses makes her queenly; her light and peace render her beautiful.—Joubert. 'Tis the man's face that gives him weight.
His doings help, but not more than his brow.—Charles Buxton. In a vain man, the smallest spark may kindle into the greatest flame, because the materials are always prepared for it—Hume.

EXPORT NOTES. The principal agricultural product of Germany is potatoes; the second is hay; the third is beets. The leading articles of export from Great Britain are cotton goods, woolens, linens and metals. Spain exports wine, raisins, onions,

The leading products of Ceylon are rice, cotton, coffee, tea, Peruvian bark, einnamon and cocoanuts. South Australia makes every year half a million gallons of wine, and exports copper and silver. The Falkland Islands export every year \$250,000 worth of wool and \$100,000 worth

of frozen mutton.

The leading exports of Greece are curfigs and sponges.

British Honduras gives the world an immense quantity of mahogany—over 5,000, 000 cubic feet in 1890. Morocco sends out almonds, dates, gums, olive oil, peas, canary seed, beeswax, slip-pers and goat skine.

THE PARSON. "Gen." Booth, commander in chief of the Salvation Army, says, and says it em-phatically, that he never reads the newsphatically, that he never reads the newspapers.

Rev. James Barrett, a Baptist clergyman, who was arrested for drunkenness on the streets at Columbus, O., feels his disgrace so keenly that he has gone to bed and proposes to stay there till he dies.

Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, who was recently presented by his Philadelphia friends with a check for one thousand dollars, expressed his high appreciation of their kindness but promptly declined to take the money.

kindness but promptly declined to take the money.

Rev. Dr. Dale, the eminent Nonconformist clergyman of Birmingham, England; who is preparing a work on journalism and literature, began writing for the press when he was twelve years of age.

Sophronius, the patriarch of Aixandris, now ninety five years of age and who has been a bishop for fifty five years, is said to be the senior bishop of Christendom. Next to him forme Archbishop, Kenrick, of St. Louis, who, was, consecrated fifty-three years ago, and Pope Leo XIII, who was consecrated fifty-one years ago.

consecrated fifty-one years ago. Don't look a gift gun in the muzzle. Rhyming dictionaries are not edited by

The blackmailer poses as drum-major in virtue's parade. Almost as many orators as re

shoot too high.

The man who acknowledges a favor generally pays his other debts If I could only write good prose I would not envy W. Shakespeare. The katydid illustrates that a pretty name does not always have a sweet voice. Many bad business smash-ups result The most timid curate is brave enough to seek the bubble reputation. even in the cannon's mouth.—Chicago Herald.

TENDERS FOR **NEW ENGINE HOUSE** 

CEALED TENDEES addressed to "The Engine
House Building Committee"—marked "Tender
for New Engine House"—will be received at the
office of Alex. Robinson, St. John Street, up
to and including adugust 15th, next, for the
building—including the furnishing of materials—
of the proposed New Engine House, Chatham,
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on and after the 30th inst, at the above office.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accented.

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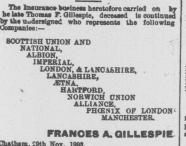
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as the stock will be sold without reserve, as I intend closing that business for the winter. THE STOCK CONSISTS OF Boots, Shoes' Ready Made Clothing, Furniture, Tea, Tobacco, Oll, Molasses; Dress Goods in Merino, Cashmere, Alpeca; All Wool Flannel, White and Blue; Flannellets, Grey Cotton, White and Grey Blankets, Eats, Caps Homespun in a White and Grey,

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GOING SOUTH The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop whose signalled at the following flag Station—Nelson, Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmstord, Grey Rapits, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Carrols, McNamee's, Ludiow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cros Creek, Covered, Endage, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

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This medicine has completely solved the problem of the cure of indigestion. dyspepsia, and diseases of the general nervous system. It is also of the greatest value in the cure of all forms of failing health from whatever cause. It performs this by the great nervine tonic qualities, which it possesses, and by its great curative powers upon the digestive organs, the stomach, the liver and the bowels. No remedy compares, with this wonderfully valuable Nervine Tonic as a builder and strengthener of the life forces of the human body, and as a great renewer of a broken down continuity. broken-down constitution. It is also of more real permanent value in the treatment and cure of diseases of the lungs than any consumption remedy ever used on this continent. It is a marvelous cure for nervousness of females of all ages. Ladies who are approaching the critical period known as change in life, should not fail to use this great Nervine Tonic, almost constantly, for the space of two or three years. It will carry them safely over the danger. This great strengthener and curative is of inestimable value to the aged and infirm, because its great energizing properties will give them a new hold on life. It will add ten

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#### All three and many other complaints cured by this wonderful NERVOUS DISEASES.

Summer Complaint of Infants.

As a cure for every class of Nervous Diseases, no remedy has been able to compare with the Nervine Tonic, which is very pleasant and harmless in all its effects upon the youngest child or the oldest and most delicate individual. Nine-tenths of all the ailments to which the human family is heir are dependent on nervous exhaustion and impaired digestion. When there is an insufficient supply of nerve food in the blood, a general state of debility of the brain, spinal marrow, and nerves is the result. Starved nerves, like starved muscles, become strong when the right kind of food is supplied; and a thousand weaknesses and ailments disappear as the nerves recover. As the nervous system must supply all the power by which the vital forces of the body are carried on, it is the first to suffer for want of perfect nutrition. Ordinary food does not contain a sufficient quantity of the kind of nutriment necessary to repair the wear our present mode of living and labor imposes upon the nerves. For this reason it becomes necessary that a nerve food be supplied. This South American Nervine has been found by analysis to contain the essential elements out of which nerve tissue is formed. This accounts for its universal adaptability to the cure of all forms of nervous de

Tangement.

To the Great Scath American Medicine Co.

Dear General - I desire to say to you that I have suffered for many years with a very serious disease of the s. omach and nerves. I tried every medicine I could hear of, but nothing done me any appreciable good until I was advised to try your Great South American Nervine Tonic and Stomach and Liver Cure, and since using several bottles of it I must say that I am surprised at its wonderful powers to care the stomach and general nervots system. If everyone knew the value of this remedy as I do you would not be able to supply the demand.

J. A. Harder, ExtTrue. Montgomery Co.

A SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITAS' DANCE OR CHOREA.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., June 22, 1887.

My daughter, eleven years old, was severely a dicted with St. Vitus' Dance or Chorea. We gave her three and one-half bottles of South American Nervine and she is completely restored. I believe it will cure every case of St. Vitus' Dance. I have kept it in my family for two years, and am sure it is the greatest remedy in the world for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and for all forms of Nervous Disorders and Failing Health, from whatever cause.

State of Indiana,
Montgomery County,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this June 22, 1887.

CHAS. W. WRIGHT, Notary Public INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA.

The Great South American Nervine Tonic Which we now offer you, is the only absolutely unfailing remedy ever discovered for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and the vast train of symptoms and horrors which are the result of disease and debility of the cure of the human stomach. No person can afford to pass by this jewel of incuculable value who is affected by disease of the stomach, because the experience and testimony of many go to prove that this is the one and only one great cure in the world for this universal destroyer. There is no case of unmalignant disease of the stomach which can resist the wonderful curative powers of the South American Nervine Tonic. HARRIET E. HALL, of Waynetown, Ind., says:

"I owe my life to the Great South American
Nervine. I had been in bed for five months from
the effects of an exhausted stomach, Indigestion,
Nervous Prostration, and a general shattered
condition of my whole system. Had given up
all hopes of getting well. Had tried three doctors, with no relief. The first bottle of the Nervine
Tonic improved meso much that I was able to
walk about, and a few bottles cured me entirely
and kout, and a few bottles cured me entirely
to believe it is the best medicine in the world. I
tan not recommend it too highly."

No remedy compares with Sourf a American Nervine Tonic.
Mes. Ella A. Bratton, of New Ross, Indians,
says: "I cannot express how much I owe to the
Nervine Tonic. My system was completely shattered, appetite gone, was coughing and splitting
up allowing a properties of consumption, an inheritance handed down
the Nervine Tonic. I began taking
the Nervine Tonic, and continued its use for
the three to the Nervine Tonic.

No remedy compares with Sourf American Nervine Tonic.

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Nervine Tonic.

\*\*Mes. Ella A. Bratton, of Nervine Tonic.

\* No remedy compares with Soure American Nervine as a cure for the Nerves. No remedy eem pares with South American Nervine as a wondrous cure for the Stomach. No remedy will at all compare with South American Nervine as a cure for the Stomach. No remedy will at all compare with South American Nervine as a cure for all forms of falling health. It never fails to cure Indigestion and Dyspepsia. It never fails to cure Chorea or St. Vitus' Dance. Its powers to build up the whole system are wonderful in the extreme. It cures the old, the young, and the mid die aged. It is a great friend to the aged and infirm. Do not neglect to use this precious boom if you do, you may neglect the only remedy which will restore you to health. South American Nervine is perfectly safe, and very pleasant to the taste. Delicate indies, do not all to use this great cure, because it will put the bloom of freshness and beauty upon your lips and in your cheeks and quickly drive away your displitities and weaknesses.

Large 16 ounce Bottle, \$1.00. EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED.

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