His Life Has been a Series of Worries Troubles and Bereavements-Shot at, Operated on by Surgeons, Overwhelmed With Lawsuits, His Household Broken

Listen to the story of the troubles of a multi-millionaire. His name is John W. Mackay. He has commonly been thought of as a man whose life has been a phenomenal success, because he made a great fortune suddenly in early life since series of troubles The greatest of out of court. them, no doubt, was a week ago the death of his eldest and favorite son,

is kept away from her. He works in appendage, San Francisco and she entertains in London. Thus wealth has broken up

His daughter's marriage with an Itevent, has turned out a miserable fail-

His digestion and his tastes causes him to live simply and even coarsely. Fine claiming that amount to be due on a wines and delicately cocked foods are contract signed by Hester de Castro neck and left shoulder blade was boiled

The doctors have had plenty to do for Mr. Mackay. His digestion requires

He is and has long been engaged in

innumerable lawsuits. He hav quar-relled with all or nearly all of the part ners of his early life, the men who made up the picturesque Big Four of bonanza

In 1878 the four established the Bank of Nevada. In 1884 Mr. Mackay was concerned in the establishment of the Commercial Cable Company.

QUARRELED WITH HIS PARTNER.

A bitter quarrel broke out between Mackay and Fair. The latter withdrew from the Nevada Bank on condition that Flood should withdraw also. He wanted Mackay to tie up all his money in the bank so that he could not go into other enterprises. Flood fell in with the suggestion, but when Fair had withdrawn he put back his money. Then Fair was bitterer than ever.

Compared with the Empress Theatre is Olympia. As this huge structure was not built expressly for theatrical purposes, the claims of the Empress Theatre still hold good.

Imagine an iron and brick building towering above everything in Earl's Court except the great wheel, almost as long as Trafalgar Square, and nearly as wide! The span of the roof is only the last coach on the Niagara express. They were bound to Niagara Falls to spend the holidays. The train came to a sudden stop at Hastings, and through the blunder of a brakeman of the Niagara train, who failed to display the danger signal in the rear after the train stopped, and the Cincinnati and St. Louis express crashed into the Gibraltar at full speed.

Mr. Baldwin had gone into the smoker or to light a cigar and was not in-Then Fair was bitterer than ever. In 1887 the Nevada Bank was reduced to desperate straits by the specula-tion in wheat of its Vice-President in the absence of Mr. Mackay. The bank bought the wheat crop of California at

O cents above its market price.
Mr. Mackay married his wife in 1867.
he was the daughter of Col. Daniel
L. Hungerford, of New York, and the
vidow of a California doctor. She had social ambitions, which she determined to gratify when her husband made his

The fashionable society of San Francisco snubbed the miner's wife, and Mrs. Mackay wisely went to Europe. Her career there has been a brilliant success career there has been a brilliant of the Mr. Mackay first bought her a house in the Rue de Tilsit in Paris, and gave in the Rue de Tilsit in Paris, and gave in Government bonds in the Rue de Tilsit in Paris, and gave her \$10,000,000 in Government bonds to keep things going. Later she bought a magnificent house at No. 6 Carlton House Terrace, in London.

HIS DAUGHTER'S UNHAPPY MAR-RIAGE. In 1885 Miss Julia Bryant Mackay,

The exact truth about it cannot be known, but the following account was given by a person favorable to Mr. Mackay when he last assaulted Mr. Represe Charles William Represe The attention of the the action of the heart and to allay the intense pain; her wounds were dressed every few hours in antiseptic feet long. A curtain of this kind would hide more than half the frontage of the National Gallery and much of the roof of the leart and to allay the action of the heart and to allay the intense pain; her wounds were dressed every few hours in antiseptic dressing fluid, and she was bathed in National Gallery and much of the roof of the blackened and the nurse dermic injections constantly to keep up the action of the heart and to allay the intense pain; her wounds were dressed every few hours in antiseptic dressing fluid, and she was bathed in National Gallery and much of the intense pain; her wounds were dressed every few hours in antiseptic dressing fluid, and she was bathed in National Gallery and much of the roof of the heart and to allay the intense pain; her wounds were dressed every few hours in antiseptic dressing fluid, and she was bathed in the intense pain; her wounds were the action of the heart and to allay the intense pain; her wounds were dressed every few hours in antiseptic dressing fluid.

BEST DRESSED WOMAN IN YONKbook. The exact truth about it cannot be known, but the following account was given by a person favorable to Mr. Mackay when he last assulted Mr. Bonynge. Charles William Bonynge, the appears, is a man of uncertain origin, but probably English, who made a fortune as a broker in California. It is alleged that he originally spelt his name Bunning. When he became rich he went to London in search of social triumphs. He preferred to pass as an American more readily than an English man of low birth. Unfortunately, in California he had laid stress on the fact that he was an Englishman. Then some one wrote a letter signed "Publicola" or "Veritage and the sequence of the same probably holds the palm for hugeness are moved by steam power, for one of his hirelings wrote it.

Woolley Wester—Blame me if Lain't physical agony were finally too much probably as though he has raised on whead and that were capting three, four and five before that he was an interest of the kind would in the dressing fluid, and she was bathed in the dressing fluid. In a few days the blackened and swollen skin began to slough of until the upper layer was gone, leaving the the probably he may be all sew of the rarm as possible; she whole with the upper layer was agone, leaving the the provents of that large building.

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early life, published anonymously in

THAT PONYNGE ROW He replied with a number of revela-tions concerning Mr. and Mrs. Mackay's Woolley Wester-Naw, lead.

London papers. It was said that Mrs. Mackay had been a washerwoman and her father a barber, and not an officer in the United States army as alleged. In an interview in a 'New York paper, Mr. Bonynge, remarked of one of these attacks that "it was not a libel." Mr. Bonynge passed from New York to San Francisco, and there, after reading the last attack, Mr. Mackay sought him. Mr. Mackay found Mr. Bonynge in the office of President Hellman, of the Nevada Bank. With all the energy of an Irishman and a former miner gy of an Irishman and a former mines he sprang at Bonynge and knocked him down. A rough-and-tumble fight followed in which the two rolled all over the floor of the President's office,

life, but the truth is that his life since he became wealthy has been one long Manchester Examiner. This was settled and good looks.

SHOT BY A MADMAN.

On Feb. 24, 1893, Mr. Mackay was hot by Wesley C. Rippey, an old man whom he was raising to succeed him in the management of his vast fortune.

VARIED TROUBLES.

Snot by wesley C. Rippe, made insane by losses in stock gambling. Rippey shot Mr. Mackay in the back while he was walking in the street. The bullet entered between the sixth and casenath ribs and passed dangerand seventh ribs and passed dangerthe most ridiculous. He gets shot by a crank and has a rough-and-tumble fight with a social rival. He loses a son and loses a lawsuit.

and seventh ribs and passed danger-ously near the spinal column and the kidneys. Eventually it proved not to be serious. It was a month before Mr. Mackay was able to go out. On the day that he did this for the first time have reached with a darm pair, which His great fortune has enabled his he was taken with a sharp pain, which wife to make a brilliant social reputation in Europe. She has magnificent houses in London and Paris, and entertains the Prince of Wales and the most fashionable French society. Mr.

Mackay by the mere fact of his fortune. Mackay by the mere fact of his fortune. removed the dangerous and unnecessary

SOME OF HIS LAWSUITS. In 1890 Mr. Mackay tried to recover \$250,000 from Leon Alfassa, of Paris. It was alleged that he had loaned the His daughter's marriage with an It-alian prince, once talked of as a brilliant of a broker associated with Mr. Mackay in speculation in Paris. He lost this literally scalped; the eyelids were boil-

The action which Edward S. Stokes He gets little or nothing in the way of personal comfort from his millions.

His digestion and his tastes cause him of the Supreme Court. Stokes small stumps remaining on either side

\$500,000 for helping to establish the Commercial Cable Company. The Count

These are some of the business trou- all but the thumb of the right hand.

A STAGE TO HOLD AN ARMY.

Pointing to the entrance of one of these mines Mackay is reported to have said: "Out of that hole I took \$150,- with the Empress Theatre, goes one better than the American city. The only building in London in which theat-rical displays have been given to be compared with the Empress Theatre is

long as Trafalgar Square, and nearly as wide! The span of the roof is only beaten by one erection of the kingdom, that, we believe, being the span of St. Pancras Station. This roof-span of the Empress Theatre is 220 feet, while the height from ground to lantern is no less than 117 feet, or more than half the height of the monument, and only seven feet shorter than the Duke of York's column in Carlton House Terrace.

As the Auditorium is one of the largest in the United States, so, too, is the immense stage. In designing this latter was the state of the shock, and heavy timbers lay across her chest. She was nearest to the engine, and as the steam ate its way into her flesh she struggled wildly to

mmense stage. In designing this lat-er work, Mr. Imre Kiralfy has adopted free some remarkable and curious devices.

The entire stage can be moved about chopped may the timbers that pinionhere and there, and put up in sections in such a mechanical way that it can arms.

Woolley Wester-Blame me if I ain't seen fellers yere gain two pounds in weight in five minutes.

NO EYES, EARS, HANDS OR SCALP, YET GOES INTO SOCIETY.

Patched and Remade by Surgery-A Most Extraordinary Physical Transformation After Being Mangled in a Train Wreck-A Remarkable Exhibition of the Surgeon's Skill.

This is the story of the miracle of medical science and human endurance by which a young woman who was boiled alive, who has lost both eyes, eyelids, scalp and hands, and has suffered more than the agonies of death, has been restored to comparative health The young woman is Mrs. Gertrude

horribly injured and mutilated in the memorable railroad collision at Hastings, N.Y., on Christmas Eve, 1891. No Baldwin, of Yonkers, N.Y. She was human being has ever before been so horribly mutilated and lived. Fifty thousand dollars, the largest sum ever paid by an American railroad company for injuries to a single person, was paid On the to her in settlement for her injuries gan by the New York Central Railroad.

At the time of the collision Mrs. Baldwin was twenty years old, a graceful and lovely woman, blue-eyed and auburn-haired, and the bride of a year. auburn-haired, and the bride of a year.
The accident wrought a terrible transformation. She was crushed by heavy timbers and scalded by steam from the engine. The skin and flesh of the head was boiled off; over the parietal bones was in having both eves come out. Day was boiled off; over the parietal bones there was a place about the size of the band entirely hared to the white skull. It hand entirely bared to the white skull, where the unfortunate woman had been ed off, and so was the skin of her face down to the nose; the cartilaginous wines and delicately cooked foods are not for him.

NO LUXURIES FOR HIM.

He has to live on a rigid diet. A regular course of muscular exercise has also been prescribed for him by his doc-

> somely. A curly brown wig covers the scalpless head and the places where the ears were; blue glasses hide the eye Largest Theater in the World completed cavities; cosmetics make her 1 * sight-

the left hand should be amputated and

ly where the skin grafts have grown.

THE HASTINGS HORROR. Mrs. Baldwin was one of a family

into her flesh she struggled wildly to

The use of anaesthetics would have been dangerous in her feeble condition. The skull was white and chalky were exposed. The mental shock of the night of horror combined with her physical agony were finally too much for her wonderful nerve, and for a time her brain was seriously affected; she had hallucinations and there was a probability of permanent insanity.

I could stand all his ill treatment, moaned the bruised and beaten wife.

I would say nothing about this awful bump he has raised on my head. But—And here she sobbed as though her heart would break.

He has not got it on straight!

She signed the complaint.

Eager Maidendid papa say?

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Witin a few weeks she had wasted from 115 pounds in weight to 60. At one time her pulse had fallen from 180 to 32 and her respiration to 11, and the doctors believed her dying, but she rallied. There had never been such marvellous vitality in a woman, the doctors said.

As soon as her condition made it possible, she was removed from the hospital to the Getty House, in Yonkers. Dr. Emil Schopen, who had been chief in attendance on her in the hospital, took the entire charge of her. He gave up a large share of his practice to devote his time to her. vote his time to her. It was not a case for the brilliant coup d'etat of a surgical general. It was a case for the patience and sternal vigilance of science.

SKIN-GRAFTING HER SCALP. Then began the series of skin-graftings which have made Mrs. Baldwin again a presentable person. From over the eyes to the back of the head in some places there was raw surface to be cov-

The first skin-grafting operation took place over a month after the accident. Ten small pieces of skin from the arms of Miss Moore were grafted on the forehead of the injured woman. Of these five retained their vitality and the formation of a healthy membrance be-

But the most terrible ordeal of all was yet to come. Dr. Schopen had told her, three weeks after the accident, that she would have to lose her eyes in order to save her life. The eyelids had been boiled off, and as there was was impossible to delay the operation longer, for there was grave danger of blood poisoning or erysipelas, such was the inflammation. Yet the eye spe-calist, Dr. Peter Callan, and Dr. Scho-

would not survive the ordeal.

"I know that I shall never come out of this alive," said the little woman, pitifully, "but I am willing to take every possible chance of living that is There was in readiness every precau tionary means of reviving her should the ether have a suffocating effect. A powerful Faradic battery was at hand, and a bag of oxygen gas with tube apparatus to insert in the sindpipe to

BOTH EYES CUT OUT.

produce artificial breathing.

constant attention. Then he was shot and immediately after he recovered he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He refused to pay a bill of \$12,500 for the doctors who attended him when he was shot.

He does not belong to clubs or go to the doctors. He has no serious interest in life except to make money, of which he has already about fifty times as much bas already about fifty times are some of the business troubles to much greater one occurred about a week ago, when had be to do the right hand.

Yet to-day this woman is a present-base present able person, with the vestiges of her former beauty. She lives the life of the fingers of askeleton and carefully patched the remaining thumb. He cut all but the thumb of the right hand.

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For Baby's Comfort.

When time and Mrs. Baldwin regained consciousness in a few minutes and to the astonishment of the surgeons seemed to feel no ill effects.

You can make one out of a small

days.

John W. Mackay, James G. Fair, William O'Brien and John C. Flood were the Big Four. They had all gone to California in '49. Mackay drifted to Nevada, where he gained possession of the famous bonanza mines at Virginia City.

Pointing to the entrance of one of California to the tent to the biggest theatre to the biggest theatre to the biggest theatre to the thumb, which is all that remains of the right and, where the skin grafts have grown. Her pretty mouth and chin are uninjured. On the thumb, which is all that remains of the right and, she wears a fine solitaire ring, and the stump of her left arm is hidden beneath the lace of her sleeve. She goes to church. She is seen out driving on pleasant days.

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or very soon there developed an af-ection of the inner or middle ears which threatened her with the loss of hearing. For a time she became deaf and her sufferings from her ears were intense.

At this time it became impossible for the loss of the Sultan's court as to what was At this time it became impossible for her to taste food or drink; she could not even swallow her saliva; she was

ourished artificially. She was thus bereft at once of sight, hearing, taste and touch, and her reaon was gone from her in the deliriums single crochet stitch.

when the cure was completed. The fever died from her brain, and reason came back to her.

Day by day she gained in strength, yet very slowly, for each dressing of her wounds were exquisite torture. herself, not for a moment losing of agony, administering hypodermic injections so keep her alive under this terrible rack of pain. One dressing of her wounds sometimes required three hours, so sensitive was alived. octor watched with her many nights

In 1885 Miss Julia Bryant Mackay, their adopted daughter, married Prince Colonna di Galatro. This marriage turned out very unhappilly, and the Department of the hugeness of the place.

The Drovide for this immense number of performers there are scores of dressing rooms at the rear of the stage. To light hours. But in the morning they with her children from her huband. Charges of cruelty and generally disraputable conduct were made against the Prince.

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Mrs. Baldwin is now twenty-four ions, a very bright and cheerful little body. She has a beautiful home on Highland avenue, Yonkers, and is sur-rounded by the luxury that wealth brings. Her sister is her constant companion, eyes to her blindness, hands to helplessness. She has her pets— three dogs and a parrot. She has a sweet voice, and helps to make the cheer of the house with her songs to tended a private reception some time ago, at which she danced with her

HOUSEHOLD.

Little Things.

Mothers, be careful how you put too much stress upon little things. If in a quiet-looking early Victorian red your child steps aside in some trifling brick ouse of exact'y similar appear-

untruth? Light blame for light offences is the side and hung with white cloth on the better way. How else may the child inside-as you walk down white-carpetlearn to discriminate between a trivied a stairs in a chamber built at the back al mistake and a great sir ? I once of the house where once was a garden, knew a mother who would speak very the heavy perfume comes at you heavharshly to her little child when she ier and more powerful, and separates had torn her dress, calling her a itself into several distinct and conflict-

It may be wise to be a little lenient with careless faults of the children and they may in time right themselves. I site wall, the crescent and have in my mind a lady who, seeing her young daughter very much given up to story reading to the exclusion of nearly all solid matter, was greatly troubled and used every possible means to persuade her to desist. But all to no purpose. The girl read on and on, no purpose. The girl read on and on, until at length the discouraged mother resolved to lay aside all effort and see what would come of it. This proved to be a wise proceeding. At seven-teen the daughter's taste in reading had become all that even her ambitious mother could desire. Whenever a story was read—which was seldom—it was not devoured as formerly, but digested and assimilated the better the middle of the room on a low trestle bed, white draped, the dead Sultan lies, to all appearances calmly and peacefully asleep. Dr. Bayle's balsams have changed death into sleep, and he gested and assimilated the best with his great days. gested and assimilated, the best parts commented upon and copied, and often turned into a story or essay of her own, and at an early age she began to do quite commendable work in that

Let us try then not to be discouraged at the troublesome little things, but believe that by judicious management-which often may be nothing more or less than a letting alone-all

found to be sinking. So all further strain on her vitality was postponed. The operations had taken half an hour's venience and is easily adjusted around a warm corner, and if any one opens

You can make one out of a small wooden clothes-horse which may be bought for a few dimes at the stores where such supplies are kept. Paint it with enamel paint, and fit the panels with muslin, dimity or any dainty material. These may be tied on with tiny tapes, so as to be easily removed. You can make one out of a small tiny tapes, so as to be easily removed when they need washing. A more best-viceable color for the framework would be cherry stain, which is easily applied. The hardings for this mixture of the more best-preservative treatment to them separately and then replaced them in their me?" was the thought that flashed tiny tapes, so as to be easily removed when they need washing. A more ser-

ful to vel rack, and may also hold baby's fresh clothes in readiness for the immediate dressing that is to follow

Crochet two flat mats three inches in diameter, of white Saxony wool, in single crochet stitch. Make a round, flat bag of white flannel, the same size

Cookies. There is considerable satisfaction in

in such a mechanical way that it can be made to assume any form called for by the exigencies of the scene.

On this great stage of the Empress Theatre there is room for at least 6,000 performers, in addition to 500 workmen—carpenters, shifters, property men, etc.—are on it in one scene in the production. When to this main stage is added another 70 feet in depth, which can be made to appear and disappear at will, some idea may be obtained as to Caraway Cookies.—Take nine table-spoonfuls granulated sugar and four of butter and cream them well together.

The Sultan—his full name was Tun-koo Abubikr bin Ibrahim, known as Abu Bekar, Sultan of Johore, or more

When cool, add one cupful butter, one half cup hot water, one tablespoonful soda and spices to suit the fancy Add flour to roll out, and bake quickly but carefully. These will keep for some time if not eaten.

Testing the Oven.

A French cook gave the following rules for testing the heat of an oven: Try it with a piece of white paper; if too hot the paper will blacken up. If the paper becomes becomes a ligh brown the oven is right for pastry; it turns a dark yellow, it is fit f bread and heavier kinds of cake; light yellow, the oven is rig sponge cake and light desserts.

Words Fail.

Eager Maiden-Well, Reginald, what did papa say ? Rejected Suitor (about to depart)—It cannot be expressed in words. All that I can tell you is that his answer gave

Last year more than 55,000 seals were taken on the Prilbylof Islands.

A MUMMY OF TO-DAY.

In a white-draped mortuary at the

an Oriental Prince Embalmed by a Lon-

back of 38 Kepnel street, Russell square, matter and you make much ado about ance to hundreds of other houses in it, as though he had done some wicked red brick rows in Bloomsbury, the body thing, if, in your mistaken zeal, you of his late Highness the Sultan of Jouse strong terms to express your dis- hore, is lying embalmed in semi-state. approbation, what words have you to The house is that of Dr. Charles Bayle, use if you have need to fight against Chevalier de la Gregoire-le-Grand, a some great evil suppose, for in- Legion d'Honneur, Commander de la stance, your child is careless in the French scientist, who has made a spematter of dress, often coming home cial study of the art of embalmingfrom school with a rent here, or a soil When you enter at the street door the there, and you reprimand him severe- faint scent of heavy perfume strikes ly. What words have you left to use you and grows less faint as you walk in case you should sometimes be so un- along the hall. Then a door is opened fortunate as to know he had told an -you notice that it is painted in the prevailing Bloomsbury tint on the out-"wicked, wicked girl." Careless the child certainly was, but not wicked. What stronger term have we to apply to a thief or murderer? Such language is uncalled for, unjust, and cruel, and the parent who uses it is liable to lose the respect as well as the love of her child.

It may be wise to ke a little legist. cloth. The screen hides everything in the room but its ghostly self, and, high upon the white hangings of the oppo STAR OF THE EAST

in dull red that thrusts itself out from the white like a morning in the night.

The dim whiteness of the room, the heavy perfumes, the somber touch of the red tell quite as plainly what it is that lies behind the screen as could black velvet and silver, burning tapers, and the degree of the screen second. and the damp scent of dying flowers. In the middle of the room on a low trespeacefully asleep. Dr. Bayle's balsams have changed death into sleep, and he lies with his gray mustache and wavy hair and his black arched eyebrows, his handsome, soldierly, dusky features smoothed and softened, and with his eyelids lightly closed in the calm and perfect repose which easy slumber brings to the face of the man of the world. He looks exactly as one who knew anything of the Sultan would expect

on his breast there lies a bound manuscript copy of the Koran, and under it. placed there by the priest in accordance with some custom or belief, a pair of scissors. On the white floor at the side of the bed are the large paper bags of perfume—one of rosemary one of patchouli and the other of rose leaves. The reservoir is for rose but the high purpose in found, and the Captain had fired at one of them, but she had started away, leaving him uncertain whether he had hit, her, He hurried in pursuit, and leaves. The rosemary is for remembrance as well as for pungent odor, just when he was thoroughly out of and, perhaps, besides their strong per-fumes, the patchouli and the dried and haunches and looking very angry.

Still it was not necessary, scientific, Dr. Bayle says.

Four pints of the perservative fluid, of which he holds the secret, forced through the arteries by air pressure, the says and have sufficed. "You see," he have sufficed. "You see," he have sufficed through the suffice of the says beginning. So fever.

But finally care and science did their work, and she began to mend. Her bearing was saved; she became able to eat light gruels and broths, the grafts on her mutilated thumb showed healthy growth, so that she would not be entirely helpless in her loss of hands when the cure was completed. The lever died from her brain, and reason came back to her.

ON THE TORTURE RACK.

Day by day she gained in strength, yet very slowly, for each dressing of the rowled with the same manner as the loss of the bag of white flannel, the same size as the mats, and fill it with the best powder. Place a mat upon each side of the bag and join the two by crocheting a pretty border half an inch wide, of pale blue, pink, or yellow Saxony. Run baby ribbon of a color matching the border, through one side of the puff one or two rows from the edge, tying it in a pretty bow, to indicate the right side. This will be found very useful in travelling, as there is no danger of waste from spilling as in the case of the powder box, and sufficient powder sifts through when using the feet in position."

In a day or two the binding will be varnished, and then all will be ready

the bag in the same manner as the varnished, and then all will be ready ordinary puff. coffin with the rosemary and the patchouli and rose leaves on top of him.
"And those bandages are not remov ed when the embalming is complete?"
the visitor asked. "Those bandages,"
said the Doctor, "shall be removed
never." Never is a long time.

correctly the Tumongong-died official ly on Tuesday, the 4th of June, 1895 That was the day on which his minis-ters and court, having in the meantime, no doubt, taken the necessary precau-tions as to affairs in Johore, finally abandoned all hope of his being still alive. On that same day the body was taken to Dr. Bayle, and there were had taken place quite a week earlier. The embalmed body will remain where it is for two months longer, and then the Sultan will go back to Johore be buried in the tomb of his fathers.

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> A LIFE SAVED BY TAKING

AYER'S PECTORAL "Several years ago, I caught a severe cold, attended with a terrible cough that allowed me no rest, either day or night. The doc

tors, after working over me to the best of their ability, pronounced my case hepeless, and said they could do no more for me.

A friend, learning of my trouble, sent me a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which the began to take, and very soon I was greatly relieved. By the time I had used the whole bottle, I was completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, and I firmly believe that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."-W. H. WARD, 8 Quimby

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