Young Again.

An old man sits in a high backed chair, Before an open door, While the sun of a summer's afternoon Falls hot across the floor; And the drowsy tick of an ancient clock, Has notched the hour of four.

A bleeze blows in and a breeze blows out From the scented summer air And it flutters now on his wrinkled brow, And now it lifts his hair; And the leaden lid of his eye droops down, And he sleeps in his high-backed chair.

The old man sleeps, and the old man dreams His head droops on his breast, His bands relax their feeble hold, And fall to his lap in rest: The old man sleeps, and in sleep he dreams, And in dreams again is blest,

The years unroll their fearful scroll : He is a child again ; A mother's tones are in his ear, And drift across his brain : He chases gauge butterflies Far down the rolling plain.

He plucks the wild rose in the woods And gathers eglantine, And holds the golden buttercups. Beneath his sister's chin; And angles in the meadow brook With a Lent and naked pin.

He loiters down the grassy lane, And by the brimming pool, And a sigh escapes his parting lips As he hears the bell for school : And he wishes it were nine o'clock, And the morning never dull,

A mother's band's pressed on his head, Her kiss is on his brow-A summer breeze blows in at the door, With the toss of a leafy bough; And the boy is a white-haired man again, And his eyes are tear-filled now.

Miscellaneous.

The Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The fisheries in this Gulf are prosecuted only from April until the end of November, the ice preventing their being followed during the rest of the year.

The principal fishery is for cod; it comrather, those most frequented, are from hand. Point Escuminac to Miscou, and thence along the Bay Chaleur to the Restigouche. eat. This only is fitted for digestion. The fishermen go out in boats from one to fifteen miles from land, in the morning, and Be avaricious of oxygen gas, and consume when at a longer distance do not return un- all that man and his arrangements will til the evening of the second day. Their bosts are large, but not decked; they have bosts are large, but not decked; they have fore-and-aft sails and jib. Each boat is managed by two men, and there is frequently for want of rest. The overspent system with them a boy. The fishermen generally is a candidate for whatever disease may build their own boats during winter; the appear, and for an early grave. Have shouled the captain. keel is of birch; the timbers of cedar; and your holidays and love and enjoy them. the planks of pine or cedar. The boat has Remember how sharp the bow twangs that oars, an anchor and rope, compass, and has been unstrung for a while.

7. By no means fail to take enough of

The Bay of Chaleur cod are more prized gymnastic or calisthenic movements. in the markets of the Mediterranean, and beautifuly white, and being very dry, can of passions must be eschewed. better withstand the effects of a hot climate 9. "Keep the feet warm;" and if Maand long voyage, that a more moist fish. dame Fashion—a personage of very ques- ousness since.—Herald. The peculiarity of their being smaller than tionable character—objects to this, tread cod caught elsewhere, is also of great im- on the old beldame's corns with your subportance as regards the South American stantial boots, and like a certain mischielmarket, for which they are packed in tubs maker of old, when resisted, she will "flee of a peculiar shape, called "drums, and from you. into which they are closely pressed by means of a powerful screw.

Hake are taken abundantly in the Gulf t night, and on muddy bostoms, as in the Bay of Fundy. But much more attention is given to their cure, and they are exported under the name of " ling." The haddock abounds, but pollock are not found in the gulf, probably from the absence of those rushing tides and foaming currents in which they so greatly delight. The torsk, or cusk. is more common than in the Bay of Fundy. and is dry-cured as a "scale-fish." Halibut are often taken; they are cut in slices and pickled in barrels, in which state they sell at half the price of the best herrings.

Galf coast of New Brunswick, around M scontinues until about the first of June, when tire to deep water. These "spring-herrings," as they are termed, being taken in the very act of spawning, are thin and poor; of little value as an article of food, whether fresh or saited. Other herrings appear on the coast about the 20th August, and remain inshore for a mouth; these are called fall-herrings." They are fat and in good

It is a very delicate fish, and large shoals yea, and he searched it out." oil largely.

the United Kingdom. The Shell-Fish of the Gulf consist of oys- graphy of the Sea. ters, of excellent quality; lobsters, in exceeding abundance; large and small clams, in great quantities; crabs, periwincles, shrimps, mussels and rezor-fish, found everywhere, in profusion .- Perley's Hand Book

Rules for Preserving the Health

1. Rise early, wash all over, and walk or perform some manual labour, until a glow comes on the surface, and the circulation is active. One good appetite for a plain breakfast is worth ten for rich and high ness. seasoned dinners and suppers. Besides, he who rises early must retire in good season, and thus save himself that most killing form of exhaustion which comes on those wakeful to a late hour of the night.

2. Study the uses in the hody of ever article of food taken; and eat all kinds for sure. We do not feed the sprightly race horse and the heavy, plodding ox, on the same food; neither should persons of opposite temperaments or employments sub

sist on a common diet. 3. In eating, in work, in pleasure, in everything, too little rather than too much is the golden clue to power and long life. This is true temperance, and the only true " Moderation in all things." Excesses selmences early in June, and continues until dom confer real pleasure; but they invarilate in November. In the early part of the ably shorten life. "A year of my existseason, cod are taken very near the shores; ence for a half hour's success or delight, as the season advances, they draw off into is a hard bargain; but one that tens of deep water. The best fishing grounds, or thousands are eagerly driving on every

4. Enjoy every morsel of food you do 5. Get all the pure, fresh air you can

6. Never, if it can be avoided, suffer

£18 for each boat and outfit. A boat will stirring, bodily exercise. To think of livlast from six-to eight years, and so will the ing in health without enough of labour, is sails also, with care.

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It is considered a good day's fishing, at out taking sufficient food. To vegetate on out taking sufficient food. To vegetate on ment, and thus, with hair almost on end, he quence, rudely started up, and said, "Mr. M scou, or Shippegan, for one of these boats one or two hour's motion daily, is like atto take ten quintals of fish, which they free tempting to make the breath we could dashed upon a full parade ground. The Speaker. I hope the honourable gentleman quently do. When first caught, 112 of the draw through a crow quill keep us alive. amall fish, and thirty of the large size, are He who does not work enough to keep his reckoned to the quintal. The fishermen blood moving briskly, and his system throwgenerally split, salt and cure their own fish; ing out its impurities, becomes the walking in front of him to hide himself. when they do not, 252 lbs. of green fish, sal- charnel-house of the dead atoms of his own the lieutenant. ted and drained, are given to a curer, who body. Work is imperative; and if you returns a quintal, or 112 lbs. of merchant- follow sedentary pursuits, and have no other

resource, learn and practice a system of 8. " Keep the head coot." To do this, will at all times sell there more readily, and no drink but water must be used; and at higher prices, than any other. They are tobacco, spices, all excesses and overflows done it, for I'll thware there wathu't a thin-

From " Life Illustrated."

Offices of the Atmosphere. cou Island and within the Bay of Chaleur. and making the hills glad with showers of Dieiper, the Director, and the Don, emp-Immediately after the disappearance of the ice, at the end of April or early in May, drop fatness upon the earth. This part of Research into the sea; and with them, all the drop fatness upon the earth. This part of Research into the Eurine at the fatness upon the earth. This part of Research into the Eurine at the fatness upon the earth. vasi quantities of herrings draw near the their office is obvious. But the sailor at Russia would descend into the Euxine, atshores to deposit their spawn; the fishing sea observes phenomena, and witnesses opethe spawning being concluded, the fish re- him that in the beautiful and exquisite ad- of western Asia, and of the north of Africa IT is stated that Sir Samuel Morton condition, furnishing excellent food, and a walked that the clouds have commandments of indition, furnishing excellent food, and a walked to commodity for export. It is admitted, that when first caught, the "fall-herrings" are fully equal to the best Scotch herrings, and if they were cured in the same herrings; and if they were cured in the same manner, this fishery from the increased price.

Cal mariner as he changes his sky, is reminded that the clouds have commandments to fulfil, which, though less obvious, are not the less benign in their influences, the commerce of a large part of western Europe; for the Danube alone could bring into the Russian lowing paragraph from the London Watch-man: Rev. G. Miller, minister of a dissenting congregation in Bristol, through her herefore the less benign in their influences, of the Black Sea the commerce of a large part of western Europe; for the Danube alone could bring into the Russian lowing paragraph from the London Watch-minister of a dissenting congregation in Bristol, through whom therefore the less worthy of his notice. He best work in moderating the extention of the less worthy of his notice. He best work in moderating the extention of the less worth of his notice. He best work in moderating the extention of the less worth of his notice. He best work in moderating the extention of the less worth of his notice. He best work in moderating the devices and distingtion of the Black Sea the commerce of a large part of western Europe; for the Danube alone could bring into the Russian lowing paragraph from the London Watch-minister of a dissenting the devices and distinguished them, but can be deviced and lowing paragraph from the London Watch-minister of a dissenting the devices and distinguished them, but can be administed that the clouds have commanded in the devices and distinguished them, but can be administed that the clouds have commanded in the devices and distinguished to fulfill, which, though hear and in the devices and disignificant to fulfill the devices an manner, this fishery, from the increased price tremes of heat and cold, and in mitigating tion with France, Belgium, and Holland, of £20,000, has raised more than £20,000, and demand, would become one of the most climates. At one time they spread them- offers to commerce the most direct line of toward the erection of another orphan asy-Mackarel abound in the Gulf, and are the mantle-they prevent radiation from its The Caspian is connected with the northchief object of pursuit with the numerous crust and keep it warm. At another time ern Sea by means of an immensely impor-

In the spring, the alemires or gasperesux be gotten for gold, neither shall aliver be had been attempted by the Venitions and efter all the rivers which flow into the weighed for the price thereof. No mention the Tartars of the Crimes. There were Gulf, between Baie Verte and Shippagan, shall be made of coral or of pearls, for the great difficulties to overcome before comand many thousands of barrels are taken annually. The striped basse abounds all along the same coast; while the quantities of smel s place of understanding? Destruction and overcome them, and employed an English are perfectly prodigious. The sea-eels are death say, We have heard the fame there- engineer named Parry, who, after three are persectly prosignated and fat, and many are of with our ears. God understands the years' labour, was obliged to abandon it to saled for exportation. The conner or sea way thereof; for he looketh to the ends of complete fortifications of immediate necesperch, is large and fine in the Gulf. Shad the earth, and seeth the whole heavens; to sity. Catherine II. caused the enterprise are not plentiful, and these taken are thin make the weight for the winds; and he to be carried on for two years; but the Raand of small size, greatly inferior to those weigheth the waters by measure. When vine of Peter the Great, as it is called, is caught in the Bay of Fundy. The capelin he made a decree for the rain, and a way still unfinished. Now, it is probable a railis a small migratory fish, from four to seven for the lightning of the thunder; then did road will take the place of a canal. inches in length, and not unlike the smelt he see it and declared it; he prepared it, lraw near the shores every season, at pla- pump-maker came to ask Galileo to exces which are favourable for the deposit of plain how it was that his pump would not their spawn. Flounders are found every- lift water higher than thirty-two feet, the where in great abundance and variety, and philosopher thought, but was afraid to say, also the tom-cod and the skate. There it was owing to the "weight of the winds." are also other fishes of less value, among and though the fact that the air has weight them the dog fish, the livers of which yield is here so distinctly announced, philosophers never knew it until within comparaing into it. At the entrance of the Mira- in the book of nature as it is in the book michi, more than 400,000 lbs. of fresh Sal- of revelation; for the infant availing itself

Silencing a Boaster. A good story has been told of a lisping officer in the United States Army, having been victimized by a brother officer, (who

man will be nervous." their use—none for mere gustatory pies- gle in which you had theither from a compeppered?"

ing a number of soldiers were assembled; beak. and talking in clusters, when along came the lisping lieutenant; lazily opening his

" I want to try an experiment thith morning, and thee how exceethingly cool you Saying this, he walked deliberately up to

the fire which was burning brightly on the hearth, and placed in its hortest centre, a powder cannister, and instantly retreated. There was but one mode of egress from the quarters, and that was upon the parade ground, the road being built up for defence; the occupant took one look at the cannister. comprehended his situation, and in a moment dashed at the door, but it was fastened on the outside.

"Charley, let me out, if you love me!" "Thpit on the canithter!" shouted he in diplomatist.

return. first snatched up a blanket to cover his of Commons, with some papers in hi shout which hailed him brought out the does not mean to read that large bundle of whole barrack to see what was the matter, and the dignified captain pulled a sergeant in front of him to hide himself.

Sold in Lunenburg, by J. H. Watson; Liverpool of Nr. B. was so swollen, infront of him to hide himself.

Sold in Lunenburg, by J. H. Watson; Liverpool of Nr. B. was so swollen, with a long speech into the bargain." Mr. B. was so swollen, view, G. V. Rand; and dealers in Medicines throughout the Provinces.

tain. "All I got to thay, then, ith," said the lieutenant, "that you might thafely have gle grain of powder in it."

The captain has never spoken of nervous-

The Great Canals of Russia. To give an idea of the importance of the

must be rid of all worn-out matters by their proper channels, and in due season, or health must be the forfeit. But remember, honesty and exercise, cheerfulness and wheat-meal bread, are far better apericuits than Brandeth's Pills, or old Dr. Jacob She buys 116,000,000 frances worth of merchandise to which and Persian provinces.

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She buys 116,000,000 francs worth of Chinese productions, and brings from Bokhara and Tartary 76,000,000. Her exports by land to Asia are 160,000,000 of francs. It would be easy for Russia to bring all the rope. She is doing everything for the ac-One need not go to sea to perceive the complishment of this result, and nature has grand work which the clouds perform in traced the rout by which this immense comcollecting moisture from the crystal vaults merce would easily flow into the Euxine. of the sky. In sprinkling it upon the fields The most considerable rivers in Russia, the rations in the terrestial economy which tell the maritime nations of southern Europe, justment of the grand machinery of the at- In order to prevent any obstacle to this Peto, the treasurer of the English Baptist mosphere, the clouds have other important powerful current of commerce, which would Missionary Society, gives away annualy. offices to perform besides those merely of bring to the south the productions of the from his own resources, about \$170,000. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Henry Malden, of dispensing showers, of producing the rain, north-east of Europe, the rivers just men- The greater portion of this is devoted to the and of weaving mantles of snow for the protection of our fields in winter. As imthe White Sea by means of a vast system income, and, what is better still a large To Paorzason Holloway, portant as are these offices, the philosophi- of canalization, conceived and commenced heart. Another example of liberality and Sir,-My wife suffered most severely after the birth of the cal mariner as he changes his sky, is re- by the Genius of Peter the Great- The diligence in doing good is given in the folselves out—they cover the earth as with a communication between Europe and Asia. lum in the same city,—Adv & Jour.

Notes and News. THE CALIFORNIA SNAKE BIRD .- Alexander S. Taylor, of Monteroy, in his Familiar Sketches of the natural history of California," says that in the coast counties of Southern California there exists a singular species of bird, generally called on account Salmon of the finest description are takof his well known mortal aversion to all Salmon of the finest description are taken in great numbers along the shores of the claimed by them as a great discovery. Nebird." It is not a bird of prey but lives enen in great numbers along the shores of the Gulf, and in the estuaries of the rivers flow-vertheless, the fact was set forth as distinctly tirely on grain, like the gallinacia. When full grown, it measures two feet from the michi, more than 400,000 los. of fresh Gall of atmospherical pressure to suck the milk tail to the trp of its beak. And mon have been put in a single season, in of atmospherical pressure to suck the milk tail has four or five long feathers, tipped end of its tail to the tip of its beak. The mon have been put in a single season, in the from its mother's breast, unconsciously proclaimed it. - Lieut. Maury, Physical Geo- four toes-two in front and two behindand all are guarded with sharp needle like claws. The color of the bird is a mottled. yellowish grey, and it rarely attains the weight of a pound. Its beak is two and a half inches long, and very strong and

sharp. When this bird fidds a rattlesuake-and was noted for his cool deliberation and rattlesnakes are to be found in great numstrong nerver), and his getting square with bers in southern California, whenever the him in the following manner. The cool ground is covered with the cactus plantjoker, the captain, was always quizzing the it immediately proceeds, with the greatest lisping officer, a lieutenant, for his nervous- caution and despatch, to gather the fallen cactus fruit and dry lobes, and quietly in-"Why," said he, one day, in the pres- close him to the height of a foot or more ence of his company, "nervousness is all -the spikes and spines of the plant, strong nonsence; I tell you lieutenant, no brave and sharp as needles, serving as an insurmountable barrier to the escape of the "Well," inquired his lisping friend, snake. This being accomplished, the bird, how would you do thoose a shell with an gathers with its feet and claws the young inch futhee thould drop itthelf in a walled an cones of the pine, which are as hard and pany of there thouterth, and where it wath my, lets them full one by one, from a height thertain if you put out your nothe, you'd get of five or six feet, upon the infuriated viper, who, surrounded by prickles and points How?" said the captain, winking at the wherever he turns, is soon fully aroused to scircle, "why take it cool and spit on the fu- the dauger of its position. The bird with malicious screames, continues to drop, cone The party broke up, and all retired for after cone, till the snake is exhausted, and night, except the patrole. The next morn- then picks the snake to death with its iron

DEATH OF CAPTAIN LYONS -The correspondent of the Morning Herald says: You will have heard ere this reaches you. of the death of poor Captain Lyons, son of the commander-in-chief; he was brought to the hospital here badly wounded, and died on Saturday night. His was a happy end; though young, and cut of in the midst of a glorious career. Through faith in Christ he was enabled to hear the most intense agony without a murmur, and to confort the friends around him with his hope of salvation. He said he had known Christ as his Saviour for many years; he had done his duty to his earthly sovereign, had made his peace with God, and feared not death. Poor Sir Edmund is inconsolable. He has but one other son left, already distinguished as a

BURKE PUT TO FLIGHT -Mr. Burke on Not a moment was to be lost; he had at one occasion, had just risen in the House or rather so nearly suffocated with rage, as "Why didn't you that on it?" inquired to be incapable of utterance, and absolutely THE INFALLIBLE REMEDY! ran out of the house. On this occasion. "Because there were no sharp-shooters George Selwyn remarked that it was the in front to stop a retreat," answered the cap- only time he ever saw the fable realizeda lion put to flight by the braying of an ass.

A curate visited one day a Protestant woman of St. Veran, to persuade her to become a Papist. Among other questions that the woman asked him was this: " Tell me Mr. Priest, which fire is the hottest, that of hell or that of purgtory?" "O, my good woman," replied the curate, rubbing his bands. "the fire of purgatory is only as ice-water compared with that of hell." "Pardon me if Copy of a Letter from Geo. Sinclair, Esq., I contradict you, Mr. Curate, but it seems commerce of Russia with the different to me that the fire of purgatory is much fir, -1 feel a pleasure and a pride in bearing with the body open." Nature countries of Asia, it is sufficient to say that hotter then that of hell." "And why?"

now visiting the latter city, says :- " I was assured that the bullion now in treasury judice to her provinces in the north of Euof England, and the estimated value of gems | Copy of a Letter from Mr. Edward Tomkinson and jewels is almost fabulous, before which the crown jewels and regalia of England sink into comparative insignificance. Here | To PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY, I saw the richest man in all Russia, with one exception. He is said to be worth 70, 000,000 rubles silver. I have since heard a variety of remedies were all the most eminent of the meanest facult a variety of remedies. sure vaults, where is stored the bullion."

Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Napier was Burns. American fishing vessels which annually rethey interpose between it and the sun; they
interpos American fishing vessels which annually resort to its waters. This fishery commences
early in July, and continues until late in
October. The mackarel taken in the arrival from the drought: or like a garment. October. The mackarel taken in the early part of the season are generally very poor; they overshadow the sea, defending its water land); the Volga itself is connected with the volga itself is they improve in quality as the season ad- ters from the intense forces of evaporation. the Lake of Ladogs by the canal of Tchkvin; not officially communicated, has been disvances. Those taken latest are by far the Having performed these offices for one and the canals of Koubensk and of the north tinctly expressed, and is entirely approved vances. Those taken latest are by far the best, being large and fat, and in the finest condition. The mackarel fishery, as such, can scarcely be said to be followed by New Brunswick fishermen. They take small quantities only, with hook and line, to serve along the constitution of the universe, the attempt and prolific, though somewhat uncertain in the mechanism of the universe, with its offices and adeptations, and prolific, though somewhat uncertain in herry, has as yet been turned to very little account by the people of New Brunswick; but if properly understood, may be prosecuted very extensively, and with much profit, for the mackarel of the Gulf bear a very high price, and are in great demand in the best of the conforters in the mackarel of the Gulf bear a very high price, and are in great demand in the best of the conforters in the meckanism of the universe of the Conforters in the meckanism of the universe, the attention of the construction and the canels of Koubensk and of the north unite the Caspian swith the Black Sea.—However great the importance of this net-to-distingth the work of canals in Russia in Europe, still however great the importance of this net-to-distingth the work of canals in Russia in Europe, still however great the importance of this net-to-distingth the canals of Koubensk and of the north who he had the whole profession.—On returning from the Balto, where he had by his friends and the whole profession.—However great the importance of this net-to-distingth the canals in Europe, still however great the importance of this net-to-distingth the canals in Europe, still however great the importance of the canals in Russia in Europe, still however great the importance of the canals in Russia in Europe, still however great the importance of the canals in Russia in Europe, still however great the importance of the canals in Russia in Europe, still however great the importance of the canals in Russia in Europe, still however great the insportance of the canals in Russia in Europe, still how eve



CATHARTIC PILLS OPERATE by their powerful influence on the internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action. They remove the

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Physicians, and Patients, has shown cures of dangerous diseases almost beyond belief, were they not
subsandiated by persons of such exalted position
and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth.
Their certificates are published in my American
Almanac, which the Agents below named are
picased to furnish free to all inquiring.
Annexed we give Directions for their use in the
complaints which they have been found to cure.
FOR COSTIVENESS.—Take one or two Pills, or
such quantity as to gently move the bowels. Costiveness is frequently the aggravating cause of
PILES, and the cure of one complaint is the cure
of both. No person can feel well while under a
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For Dyspersia, which is sometimes the cause of Costiveness, and always uncomfortable, take mild doses—from one to four—to stimulate the stomach and liver into healthy action. They will do it, and the hearthurn, bodyburn, and somburn of dyspepsia will rapidly disappear.

When it has gone, don't forcest what crued you. forget what cured you.

For a FOUL STOMACH, or Morbid Inaction of the

For a Foul Stomach, or Morbid Inaction of the Bowels, which produces general depression of the spirits and bad health, take from four to eight Pills at first, and smaller doses afterwards, until activity and strength is restored to the system.

For Nervousness, Sick Headache, Nausea, Pain in the Stomach, Back, or Side, take from four to eight pills on going to bed. If they do not operate sufficiently, take more the next day until they do. These complaints will be swept out from the system. Don't wear these and their kindred disorders because your stomach is foul. ate sufficiently, take more the next day unit they do. These complaints will be swept out from the system. Don't wear these and their kindred disorders because your stomach is foul.

For Schofula, Erystplias, and all Diseases of the Skin, take the Pills freely and frequently, to keep the bowels open. The cruptions will generally soon begin to diminish and disappear. Many dreadful ulcers and sores have been healed up by the purging and purifying effect of these Pills, and some disgusting diseases which seemed to saturate the whole system have completely yielded to their influence, leaving the sufferer in perfect health. Patients! your duty to society forbids that you should parade yourself around the world covered with pimples, blotches, ulcers, sores, and all or any of the unclean diseases of the skin, because your system wants cleansing.

To Purity the Blood, they are the best medicine ever discovered. They should be taken freely and frequently, and the impurities which sow the seeds of incurable diseases will be swept out of the system like chaff before the wind. By this property they do as much good in preventing sickness as by the remarkable cures which they are making every where.

Liver Complaint, Jaundice, and all Bilious

where.

LIVER COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE, and all Bilious Affections arise from some derangement—either torpidity, congestion, or obstructions of the Liver. Torpidity and congestion vitiate the bile and render it unfit for digestion. This is disastrous to the health, and the constitution is frequently undermixed by no other cause. Indigestion is the symptom. Obstruction of the duct which empties the bile into the stomach rauses the bile to overflow bile into the stomach causes the bile to overflow into the blood. This produces Jaundice, with a long and dangerous train of evils. Costiveness, or alternately costiveness and diarrhea, prevails. Fe: rish symptoms, languor, low spirits, weariness, restlessness, and melancholy, with sometimes inrestlessness, and melancholy, with sometimes inability to sleep, and sometimes great drowsiness;
sometimes there is severe pain in the side; the skin
and the white of the eyes become a greenish yellow;
the stomach acid; the bowels sore to the touch;
the whole system irritable, with a tendency to fever,
which may turn to biliops fever, bilious colic, bilious
diarrhea, dysentery, &c. A medium dose of three
or four Pills taken at night, followed by two or
three in the morning, and repeated a few days, will
remove the cause of all these troubles. It is wicked
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Brunswick Chapel, W. I presume the particula election of Ministers into ence, and to that of our cretary, have already another source. The use meeting, conducted by President, was well-atten cannot be said of its deep Rarely have we observed on such an occasion. Th the right stamp know w power in prayer, and the c of our Conferences have acterised by this element. perhaps, more so than whi Osborn was pleading, with g in behalf of the Ministers Methodism. Our Confere indeed a "Bethel."

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