But, as Capt. Rayner buried his battered face in his hands at this juncture, the rest of the sentence was inaudible Miss Travers had heard quite enough. however. She stood there one moment, appalled, dropped upon the floor the bandage she had been making, turned and sought her room, and was seen no more that night.

Over the day or two that followed this affair the veil of silence may best be drawn, in order to give time for the sediment of truth to settle through the whirlpool of stories in violent circulation. The colonel came back on the first train after the adjournment of the court, and could hardly wait for that formality. Contrary to his custom of "sleeping on" a question, he was in his office within half an hour after his return to the post, and from that time until near tattoo was busily occupied taking the statements of the active participants in the affair. This was three days after its occurrence: and Capt. Rayner, though up and able to be about, had not left his quarters. Mrs. Rayner had abandoned her trip to the east, for the present at least.

Mr. Hayne still lay weak and prostrate in his darkened room, attended hourly by Dr. Pease, who feared brain fever, and nursed assiduously by Mrs. Hurley, for whom Mrs. Waldron, Mrs. Stannard and many other ladies in the garrison could not do enough to content themselves. Mr. Hurley's wrist was badly sprained and in a sling; but the colonel went purposely to call upon him and to shake his other hand, and he begged to be permitted to see Mrs. Hurley, who came in pale and soft eyed, and with a gentle demeanor that touched the colonel more than he could tell. Her check flushed for a moment as he bent low over her hand, and told her how bitterly he regretted that his absence from the post had resulted in so grievous an experience; it was not the welcome he and his regiment would have given her had they known of her intended visit. To Mr. Hurley he briefly said that he need not fear but that full justice would be meted out to the instigator or instigators of the assault; but, as a something to make partial amends for their suffering, he said that nothing now could check the turn of the tide in their brother's favor. All the cavalry officers except Buxton, all the infantry officers except Rayner, had already been to call upon him since the night of the occurrence, and had striven to show how distressed they were over the outrageous blunders of their temporary commander.

Buxton had written a note expressive was informed that explanations from him simply aggravated the injury; and where Private Schweinkopf saw the fairly in hiding in his room, too sick at heart to want to see anybody, and waiting for the action of the authorities in the confident expectation that nothing less than court martial and disgrace would be his share of the outcome. He would gladly have resigned and gone at once, but that would have been resigning under virtual charges; he had to stay and his wife had to stay with him, and Nellie with her. By this time Nellie Travers did not want to go. She had but one thought now-to make amends to Mr. Hayne for the wrong her thoughts had done him. It was time for Mr. Van Antwerp to come to the wide west and look after his interests, but Mrs. Rayner had ceased to urge, while he continued to implore her to bring Nellie east at Almost any man as rich and independent as Steven Van Antwerp would have gone to the scene and settled matters for himself. Singularly enough, this one solution of the problem seemed never

Meantime the colonel had patiently unraveled the threads and had brought to light the whole truth and nothing but the truth. It made a singularly simple story, after all; but that was so much th worse for Buxton. The only near relation Mr. Hayne had in the world was this one younger sister, who six years before had married a manly, energetic fellow, a civil engineer in the employ of an eastern railway. During Hayne's "mountain station" exile Hurley had brought his wife to Denver, where far better prospects awaited him. He won promotion in his profession, and was now one of the principal engineers employed by a road running new lines

to occur to him as feasible.

through the Colorado Rockies. Journeying to Salt Lake, he came around by way of Warrener, so that his wife and he might have a look at the brother she had not seen in years. Their train was due there early in the afternoon, but was blocked by drifts and did not reach the station until late at night. There they found a note from him begging them to take a carriage they would find waiting for them and come right out and spend the night at his quarters: he would send them back in abundant time to catch the westward train in the morning. He could not come in, because that involved the necessity of asking his captain's permission, and they knew his relations with

that captain. vas her shadow Buxton had seen on the window screen; and as none of Buxton's acquaintances had ever mentioned that Hayne had any relations, and as Hayne, in fact, had had no one for years to talk to about his personal affairs, nobody the telegraph operator but himself and at the post really knew of their sudden visit Buxton, being an unmitigated cad, had put the worst interpretation on his discovery, and, in his eagerness to clinch the evidence of conduct unbecoming an

omcer and a gentleman upon Mr. Havne had taken no wise head into his confi dence. Never dreaming that the shadow could be that of a blood relation, never doubting that a fair, frail companion from the frontier town was the explanation of Mr. Hayne's preference for that out of the way house and late hours, he stated his discovery to Rayner as a posi tive fact, going so far as to say that his sentries had recognized her as she drove away in the carriage. If he had not been an ass as well as a cad, he would have interviewed the driver of the carriage but he had jumped at his theory, and his sudden elevation to the command of the post gave him opportunity to carry out his virtuous determination that no such goings on should disgrace his adminis

ned by special arrangement with them.]

He gave instructions to certain soldier clerks and "daily duty" men employed in the quartermaster, commissary and ordnance offices along Prairie avenue to keep their eyes open and let him know of any visitors coming out to Havne's by night, and if a lady came in a carriage he was to be called at once. Mr. Hurley promised that on their return from Salt Lake they would come back by way of Warrener and spend two days with Havne, since only an hour or two had they enjoyed of his company on their way west; and the very day that the officers went off to the court came the telegram saying the Hurleys would arrive that evening. Hayne had already talked over their prospective visit with Maj. Waldron, and the latter had told his wife; but all intercourse of a friendly character was at an end between then and the Rayners and Buxtons; there were no more gossipy chats among the ladies. Indeed, it so happened that only to one or two people had Mrs. Waldron had time to mention that Mr. Hayne's sister was coming, and neither the Rayners nor Buxtons had heard of it: neither had Nellie Travers, for it was after the evening of her last visit that Mrs. Waldron was told. Hayne ran with his telegram to the

major, and the latter had introduced himself and Maj. Stannard to Mrs. Hurley, when, after a weary wait of some hours, the train arrived. Blake, too, was there, on the lookout for some friends, and he was presented to Mrs. Hurley while her husband was attending to some matters about the baggage.
The train went on eastward, carrying the field officers with it. Blake had to go with his friends back to the post, and Mr. and Mrs. Hurley, after the former had attended to some business and seen some railway associates of his at | cusable. Rayner had done nothing but, of a desire to see him and "explain," but the hotel, took the carriage they had had before and drove out to the garrison, lady rapturously welcomed by Lieut. Havne and escorted into the house, while Mr. Hurley remained settling with the driver out in the darkness. It was not long before the commanding officer pro tem. was called from the hop room. where the dance was going on delightfully, and notified that the mysterious visitor had again appeared, with evident intention of spending the night, as

the carriage had returned to town.

"Why, certainly," reasoned Buxton

'It's the very night he would choose since everybody will be at the hop; no one will be apt to interfere, and every body will be unusually drowsy and les nclined to take notice in the morning. Here was ample opportunity for a brill iant stroke of work. He would first satisfy himself she was there, then surround the house with sentries so that she could not escape, while he, with the officer of the day and the corporal of the guard, entered the house and confronted Havne's career beyond question; nothing short of dismissal would result. Over he went, full of his project, listened at Havne's like the eavesdropping sneak he was, saw again the shadow of the graceful form and heard the silvery, for Rayner. It was near midnight when was now burning in the second story, which he thought must be Sam's; but ed from sight and hearing. By inquiry he had ascertained that Hayne's bed-

room was just back of the parlor. A man was stationed at the back door. others at the sides, with orders to arrest any one who attempted to escape; there softly he stepped to the front door, telling Rayner to follow him, and the corhis surprise, the door was unlocked, and a light was burning in the hall. Never knocking, he stepped in, marched through the hall into the parlor, which was empty, and, signaling "Come on" to his followers, crossed the parlor and seized the knob of the bedroom door. It was locked. Rayner, looking white and worried, stood just behind him, and the ment. corporal but a step farther back. Before Buxton could knock and demand admis-size which was his intention, quick footsion, which was his intention, quick footsteps came flying down the stairs from

about in surprise to find Mr. Havne. dressed in his fatigue uniform, standing at the threshold and staring at them with mingled astonishment, incredulity and indignation. A sudden light seemed to dawn upon him as he glanced from believe that I was innocent and my per one to the other. With a leap like a cat he threw himself upon Buxton, hurled him back, and stood at the closed door confronting them with blazing eyes and and I thought we saw a way not long It is delightfully perfumed and softens,

Open that door, sir! cried Buxton.

You have a woman hidden there. Open, "You hounds! I'll kill the first ma

who dares enter!" was the furious answer; and Hayne had snatched from the wall his long infantry sword and flashed the blade in the lamplight. Rayner made a step forward, half irresolute. Hayne leaped at him like a tiger. "Fire! Quick!" should Buxton, in wild excite ment. Bang! went the carbine, and the bullet crashed through the plaster over-head, and, eveing the gleaming steel at his superior's throat, the corporal had sent the heavy butt crashing upon the lieutenant's skull only just in time; there would have been murder in another sec ond. The next instant he was standing on his own head in the corner, seeing a multitude of twinkling, whirling stars. from the midst of which Capt. Rayner was reeling backward over a chair and a number of soldiers were rushing upon a powerful picture of furious manhood—a stranger in shirt sleeves, who had leaped from the bedroom.

Told as it was-as it had to beover the department, there seemed to be but one thing to say, and that referred to Buxton: "Well! isn't he a phenon

CHAPTER XVI.



She seized a wrap and stepped to the doo

himself that he, at least, had not run foul of the engineer's powerful fists. Buxton was not in arrest, for the case had proved a singular "poser." It occurred during the temporary absence of the colonel; he could not well place the captain under arrest for things he as was proved, reluctantly obey the captain's orders, so he could not be tried. Hayne, who had committed one of the

weapon against an officer who was in sympathy of the whole command, and nobody would prefer charges against granted for forty-eight hours yet." him. The general decided to have the report go up to division headquarters. and thence it went with its varied comments and indorsements to Washington; and now a court of inquiry was talked of. Meantime poor bewildered Buxton was let severely alone. What made him utterly miserable was the fact that in his own regiment, the -th, nobody spoke of it except as something that everybody knew was sure to happen the spoke of it except as something that moment he got in command. If it hadn't been that 'twould have been something else. The only certainty was that Buxton would never lose a chance of making

an ass of himself. Instead of being furious with him, the whole regiment-officers and men-simnim and her. That would wind up Mr. ply ridiculed and laughed at him. He had talked of preferring charges against Blake for insubordination, and asked the adjutant what he thought of it. It was the first time he had spoken to the adjutant for weeks, and the adjutant rushed out of the office to tell the crowd to come happy laugh, and then it was he sent in and "hear Buxton's latest." It began to look as though nothing serious would he led his forces to the attack. A light ever come of the affair, until Rayner reappeared and people saw how very ill he was. Dr. Pease had been consulted: the lights had been turned low in the and it was settled that he as well as his parlor and the occupants had disappear- wife must go away for several months and have complete rest and change. It was decided that they would leave by the 1st of May. All this Mr. Hayne very much.' heard through his kind friend, Mrs. Waldron.

One day when he first began to sit up, and before he had been out at all, she came and sat with him in his sunshiny poral of the guard to follow both. To parlor. There had been a silence for a moment as she looked around upon the few pictures and upon that bareness and coldness which, do what he will, no man can eradicate from his abiding place until he calls in the deft and dainty hand of was too much for us—and for the other

> "I shall be so glad when you have a wife, Mr. Hayne!" was her quiet com. I can't think of his name-Billings, what "So shall I, Mrs. Waldron," was the

ning to hear of a choice? Forgive my the second story, and the trio wheeled intrusiveness, but that was the very mat-

ter of which the major and I were talking as he brought me over."

"There is something to be done first, after the captain hurriedly left the office Mrs. Waldron," he answered. "I cannot and he saw that Rayner's face was deathoffer any woman a clouded name. It is ly white; it was ghastly, not enough that people should begin to secutors utterly in error, if not perjured.

signed deeply. "I had expected to see the major about it the very day he got back from the court; but we have had no chance to talk.'

"Mr. Hayne," she said, impulsively, "a woman's intuition is not always at fault. Tell me if you believe that any one on the post has any inkling of the truth. I have a reason for asking."
"I did think it possible, Mrs. Waldron. I cannot be certain now; and it's too late,

"How, too late? What's too late?" He paused a moment, a deeper shadow than usual on his face; then he lifted his

head and looked fairly at her.
"I should not have said that, Mrs. Waldron. It can never be too late. But what I mean is that—just now I spoke of offering no woman a clouded name. Even if it were unclouded, I could not offer it where I would."

"Because you have heard of the en-gagement?" was the quick, eager questhe woman as to where the offering would be made, if it only could.

There was no instant of doubt in the woman as to where the offering afted thistles and a sieve of unsitted thistles. I am a sifted thistles. "I knew of the engagement only a day

her, and it came out all of a sudden. He turned his head away again. It was more than Mrs. Waldron could stand. She leaned impetuously towards him, and put her hand on his: "Mr. Havne, that is no engagement

of heart to heart. It is entirely a thing of Mrs. Rayner's doing; and I know it. She is poor-dependent-and has been simply sold into bondage." "And you think she cares nothing for

the position, the wealth and social advantages this would give her? Ah, Mrs. Waldron, consider."

"I have considered, Mr. Havne, if I

were a man, like you, that child should never go back to him. And they are going next week. You must get well."

It was remarked that Mr. Hayne was out surprisingly quick for a fellow who had been so recently threatened with brain fever. The Rayners were to go east at once, so it was said, though the captain's leave of absence had not yet been ordered. The colonel could grant Express and P. O. address. east at once, so it was said, though the him seven days at any time, and he had telegraphic notification that there would be no objection when the formal application reached the war department. the open air awhile and ride and walk cupy his quarters and take care of all whom turned the tate of the war. saddle horse any day. Mr. and Mrs. turning over his company to him he from that calendar Hurley, after making many pleasant ac- left it in excellent hands. The colonel quaintances, had gone on to Denver, saw the misery in the captain's face, and Capt. Buxton was congratulating and he was touched by both looks and

many years that with us there is no cure.' question as to where all the blame lies. It seems, too, to be clearly understood by had done when acting as post commander. In obedience to his orders from of that officer, I consider it too delicate department headquarters, he made his a matter to speak of. You must see, report of the affair, and indicated that Capt. Buxton's conduct had been inex-But here's another matter: Clancy's discharge has arrived. Does the old My tailor has assured me that I can't fellow know you had requested it?" "No. sir." answered Rayner, with hesi-

tation and embarra logue-that of drawing and raising a to keep him straight, as I told you we would, and he would probably get on a discharge of his duty (Rayner), had the big tear if he knew his service days were numbered. I didn't look for its being "Well, he will know it before night;

and no doubt he will be badly cut up. Clancy was a fine soldier before he married that harridan of a woman. "She has made him a good wife since

they came into the Riflers, colonel, and has taken mighty good care of the old fellow. "It is more than she did in the -th,

motion to the regiment-and Clancy was one of the finest soldiers in the brigade the last year of the war. She ran, He disappeared after the Battle Butte campaign, and we hoped he'd run off with Mrs. Clancy; but he hadn't. She was there when we got back, big as ever and growing ugly.

"Do you mean that Mrs. Clancy had a lover when she was in the -th?' "Certainly, Capt. Rayner. We supposed it was commonly known. He was a fine looking, black eyed, dark haired, dashing fellow, of good educations a sheet of writing paper, and takes a sheet of writing paper, and takes be in haste to forsake his flannels. haired, dashing fellow, of good education, a great swell among the men the short time he was with us, and Mrs. Clancy made a dead set at him from the start. He never seemed to care for her

"This is something I never heard of " said Rayner, with grave face, "and it will be a good deal of a shock to my wife, for she had arranged to take her east with Clancy and Kate, d they were to invest their money in some little business at their old home.

"Yes; it was mainly on the woman's account we wouldn't re-enlist Clancy in the -th. We could stand him, but she sergeant, too. He avoided her before we started on the campaign, I fancy. Odd! was the name of that howling swell of a sergeant who was in Hull's troop at Battle Butte-time Hull was killed? 1 mean the man that Mrs. Clancy was said

to have eloped with." "Sergt. Gower, sir," said the adjutant, without looking up from his work. He did look up, however, when a moment

TO BE CONTINUED

Ladies who are troubled with rough I must be able to show who was the real ness of the skin or cracked, should keep culprit, and that is not easy. The doctor a bettle of Parisian Balm in the house. ago: but it proved delusive." And he heals and beautifies the skin.

ODDS ANDENDS.

Little Nonsense, Now and Then, is Re-Itshed by the Wisest of Men. As an aid to internal remedies for skin diseases, Dr Low's Sulphur Sosp proves

The man who sits down and waits to be appreciated will find himself among the uncalled for baggage, after the limited express has gone by.

"Can you show me the grub that makes the butterfly?" she enquired sweetly. "Buckwheat's the grub, but t'aint in season," answered the horrid, ignorant farmer —Baltimore News.

The red color of the blood is caused by the iron it contains. Supply the iron when lacking by using Mitburn's Beef, their own influence, importance or worth, Iron and Wine.

an unsifted thietle sifter with a sieve of ago," he answered, with stern effort at sifted thistles and a sieve of unsifted self control. "Blake was speaking of thistles."—Philadelphia Record.

> its youthful fullness and beauty. When I was joined to Minnie, she, like many of her sex,

> Was prone to talk so ceaselessly she would vex;

> But I have trained her to be still whene'er crook my thumb-I've got her fund of speech reduced clear to

> To THE EDITOR .- Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless have been permanently sured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy

Respectfully, DR T. A. SLOCUM,

General Sherman recently set the Mr. Hayne was up and around again.

Rayner called at the colonel's office and asked that he might be permitted to war recital when the hero is himself The springtime was coming, and the prairie roads were good and dry, and start with his wife and sister. His section had told him he must live in ond lieutenant would move in and ocand drive. He stood in no want of his personal effects during their ab- you listen to old soldiers it is well to mounts," for three or four of his cav- sence; and Lieut. Hayne was a most make good allowance. Ten per cent. alry friends were ready to lend him a thorough officer, and he felt that in is not too little. I do not except myself

Lame Back Cured.

"Seven years ago I was troubled with ords:

lame back and could scarcely move. Several remedies failed, but on trying Hagmuch to heart, Capt. Rayner. We in | yard's Yellow Oil I found immediate rethe -th have known Capt. Buxton so lief, and two bottles effected a complete MRS HUMBLE,

Why He Was Worried. "You look worried."

"Yes," replied Charlie Cashgo.
"Do you find that you can't get out of debt?"
"Well, that isn't the trouble exactly.

get in any further."-Washington Post.

B.B.B., especially adapt it for the bilious, nervous, costive or scrofulous. From 3 to 6 bottles will cure all blood diseases as thousands testify. Sold by all drugfrom a common pimple to the worst scro-Horticulture.

Flossy (in the greenhouse)—Now show us your rum tree, Mr Rubytip. Mr R. (surprised)—My rum tree? What do you mean, child? Flossy-Why, ma said you were raising an elegant rum blossom, so I thought-American.

The Ides of March. through all his money though, and in the —th we looked upon her as the real Everything we could hear of was tried average temperature of which was 48.6 cause of his break down, especially after without avail. Hagyard's Pectoral Balher affair with that sergeant who deserted. You've heard of him probably.

sam was at last recommended and proserted. You've heard of him probably. bottle entirely cured her.'

MISS E. A. STARNAMAN, Hespeler, Ont.

Gold Leaf Beating. There is a firm in Cincinnati which each year beats 21,000 gold dollars into gold leaf, and as each dollar can be beat into a sheet that will carpet two rooms

other, to equal an inch in thickness. Everyone Should Try To secure good health. specific for all diseases arising from disordered stomach, such as overflow of bile, sick headache, loss of appetite, nausea, palpitation, indigestion, consti-

lator and tonic.

Pasteur's Easter Gift. The album presented as an Easter gift 1 Proprietor Yarmouth Livery Stable. o M. Pasteur by his English and American admirers is described as a magnifi cent volume. The first page bears the signature of the Prince of Wales. Among the other signatures are those of the professors of the universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, San Francisco, Toronto and There are also the signatures Montreal. of Professor Huxley, Mr Gladstone, Professor Max Muller, Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes and others

A Boon to Mankind.

The quickest, surest and best remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sore throat, soreness and lameness, is Hag-Yellow Oil, It quickly cures vard's prains, bruises, burns, frostbites, chilblains, etc. For croup, colds, quinsy, etc., take 10 to 30 drops on sugar, tens, and apply the oil externally also, when 1 m. immediate relief will result. GEMS OF THOUGHT.

If thou art wise thou knowest thine own ignorance and thou art ignorant if thou knowest not thyself. Stubborn children readily take Dr. Low's Worm Syrup. It pleases the child and destroys the worms. Im

Affectation in any part of our carriage is lighting up a candle to our defects and never fails to make us take notice of, other as wanting sense or sincerity.

"Many men, many minds," but a men and all minds agree as to the men of Burdock Pills, small and sugar-co 1m

There is nothing of which men and nore liberal than their good advice, be their stock of it ever so small; because it seems to carry in it an intimation of Anger is an affected madness com-

pounded of pride and folly, and an in-A pretty Kensington girl rattles this pounded or price and tony, and an in-tention to do commonly more mischief than it can bring to pass; and, without goubt, of all passions which naturally dis-turb the mind of man it is most in our

thistles."—Philadelphia Record.

Never had a praperation a more appropriate name than Ayer's Hair Vigor.

When the capillary glands become enfeebled by disease, age or neglect, this dressing imparts renewed life to the scalp, so that the hair assumes much of the scalp, so that the hair assumes much of the scalp, so that the hair assumes much of the scalp, so that the hair assumes much of the scalp, so that the hair assumes much of the scalp, so that the hair assumes much of the scalp, so that the hair assumes much of the scalp, so that the hair assumes much of the scale of the scale

Disobedient children, if preserved from Disobedient children, if preserved from
the gallows, are reserved for the rack, to
be tortured by their own posterity.

complained that never father had as u
dutiful child as he had. Yes, said h
son, with less grace than truth, my grand

father had

We are apt to mistake our vocation by looking out of the way for occasions to exercise great and rare virtues, and by stepping over the ordinary ones that lie directly in the road before us. When we read we fancy we could be martyre; when we come to act, we cannot be provoking word.

It is certain that either wise bearing or ignorant carriage is caught, as men take disease one of anotherr; therefore, let them take heed of their company.

A Marvellous Recovery.

I was so ill with inflammatory rheumaism in 1882 that I was given up, and had all my earthly business put in order. One of my sons begged me to get Burdock Blood Bitters. After the third bottle I could sit up alone and est a good meal, and in six weeks I was out of bed feeling better than I ever felt. I take feeling better than 1 ever left. 1 take three bottles every spring, and two every fall. Mrs M. N. D. BENARD,

3 Main-st., Winnipeg, Man.

Diamend Tooth-Filling. The latest absurdity to reach this untry from the foreign monde is to have bits of diamond set in the gold plugging of one's carious teeth. If anything much more disagreeable to sensitive nerves and eyes can be imagined than lot of little rays popping out of a person's mouth and emphasizing inevitably the fact that repairs have been necessary there, it has yet to be mentioned. The old-fashioned conjurers, who spat sparks,

were pleasant creatures beside the foolish people who thus bespangle their decaying bones .- N. Y. Sun.

Your cough may lead to disease of the The effective action on the glandular system and the blood, and the general regulating tonic and purifying action of ing cough, bronchitis, less of voice, etc., no medicine equals Wilson's Wild Cherry,

gists.

A Cool Summer. On the principle that the average temperature for a whole year will not differ greatly from that of former years, it is predicted that the coming summer will be an unusually cool one. As a matter of fact, it is said that since weather records Lawrence first began to be kept with anything like their present accuracy and completeness the range of variation, comparing one "Last March mother caught a severe did terminating in a year bad cough average temperature of which was 48.6 degrees; the warmest, 1889, which averaged 53 5 degrees. But from January 1, 1890, to the present date, the average temperature has been nearly 7 degrees higher then the recorded average for that period in former years; and the inference is drawn, with apparently very good reason, that the summer now proaching will be one of relatively low temperature. There is no such thing as 16½ feet square, some idea may be is in this case a degree of probability certainty in weather predictions; but there formed of its tenuity. It requires 1,400 which is at least entitled to respect. The

The great MESSES C. C. RICHARDS & Co. Gents.-Having used Minard's Liniment for several years in my stable, I attest to its being the best thing I know of for horse flesh. In the family, we pation and all blood diseases, is Burdock Blood Bitters. Hundreds of people owe their health to B. B. B., nature's regumended to us by the late Dr. J. L. R. Webster. Personally I find it the best allayer of neuralgic pain I have ever used.

B. Titus,

"Figs in the Clover."

In a large window of a St. Louis clothing store is a "pig in-the-clover" puzzle that is attracting a crowd of people every day. The window is transform into a semblance of the puzzle, the partitions being low fences, and running about in the passages are four small pigs ornamented with bows of delicately colored ribbons. A little boy in the guise of a farmer endeavors to drive them into the pen, while the crowd of people watch outside. Just as he succeeds in getting them into the inner ring one or two of them will jump the railings and trot leisurely in the opposite direction, after the customary perverse manner of pigs. No one has ev er seen all the pigs in the pen at once.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

NEWS OF THE W

Detroit has 1,015 saloons The Queen has arrived at Win The Dublin railway strike is The French general Grealey The passport regulations in hortly be abolished. Gov. Hill of New York, ha

Rafflowitch at the end of June. Gen. Boulanger states that lention of returning to France The remains of the murdere erred at Calvary ce

ike of miners throughou ddle Illinois coal fields

the workmen.

The United States Suprer Washington has admitted ex-Pr land to practice. Vienna workmen appoint

number to act as marshals order on May day. Rev. Wm. Barnes who preach sermon of Daniel Webster, die ville, Ill., aged 74. Bishop Borgess, of Kalamazo was stricken with paralysis died on Saturday.

It is estimated that there h

crease of \$1,700,000 in the public debt since April 1. public debt since April 1.

A St. Petersburg despatch rected Emperor William's vi and over three weeks.

ps are being taken to brimler within the jurisdictivates States Supreme Court

own scientists in Indiana, a Indianapolis in his 83rd ye It is reported that the Wells messenger on a Southern Pac robbed Thursday night of \$45

Emin Pasha claims he has of misrepresentation at the l ley from the moment the Senator James B. Beck, dropped dead in the Baltimor railroad station at Washington

The Minnesota Farmers' All a proposal to manufacture twi toba farmers at five cents per the ruling price.

Eight thousand coke worker Alignt thousand coke worker dale, Pa. region threaten to st of an alleged grievance agricoke Company.

Moses Fraley, the St. Lou lator, who failed a few weeks promised with his creditors or cents on the dollar.

cents on the dollar. The fact that Italian mone

ployed to foment disorder am men in Paris is likely to sow tween the two nations. A special committee of the

A special committee of the of Trade has reported, rec immediate construction of a construction of the construction of go to work.

Helen Dauvray Ward, the husband, John Ward, at No. articles of separation on term other. This is a final separat The expedition under Mr. ficer of the East Africa Co rived at Uganda and con with Mwanga and other da exclusively under E ne New York grand ju Joseph Pultizer, John H.

Chambers and James F. C World, for criminal libel in the Stewart estate. Ex-Jud is the complainant. Warden Durstan, of Aubu that he had made arran nler executed on Tu Wednesday morning, and arrived when it did the arra

have been carried out. A special despatch from \ evidence was given before to Committee to the effect that the Canadians have taken th cans, and that at Glouceste the fishermen are Canadians The Bank of America of closed its doors. Twelve bracents parts of the city were seously. The band is closely surance Company of Am other financial institutions In the United States Sens resolution was reported req sident to negotiate with G Mexico with a view of seculations for preventing the United States of Chinese fr

Mode Lower House of the the bill authorizing the G through the stoppage of St Catholic priests and to pay on to the Catholic church, committe composed of twe The Supreme Court of I cided the entire liquor law, the last Legislature one y owing to a legal technica raised the tax of retail des

liquors from \$300 to \$500 also more stringent restric of druggists. Another new Canadian nounced in London, Eng., the Lake Superior Queen S pany. Its object is to acq mining property in the Thu The capital is £175,000. T is fairly good. Mr. John I nipeg is the only Canadian local managing board. The wealthiest convict stripes there was discharge prison, and left for New Switzerland. He carried amounting to \$1,090, aft

several hundred dollars to has fallen heir to over in Switzerland. He Island for one year for despatch to Messrs. Co., Boston, says the Cana pany proposes to issue \$2 cent. bonds on the Duluth,

Atlantic and the Marquet Ontonagon roads and to gu They will retire all the M. and stock, leaving only the Shore and Atlantic fives all They will use the additions ments and some new miles