THE HUMMING TOP

- The top it hummeth a sweet, sweet song
 To my dear little boy at play—
 Merrily singeth all day long,
 As it spinneth and spinneth away.
 And my doar little boy
 He laugheth with joy
 When he hearst the tuneful tone
 Of that busy thing
 That lovesh to sing
 The song that is all its own.
- Hold fast the string and wind it tight.
 That the song be loud and clear;
 Now burl the top with all your might
 Upon the banquette here;
 And straight from the string
 The joyous thing
 Boundeth and spinneth along,
 And it whires and it chires
 And it birrs and it pursa
 Ever its pretty song.

- Will ever my dear little boy grow old,
 As some have grown before?
 Will ever his heart feel faint and cold,
 When he heartet the songs of your?
 Will ever this toy
 Of my dear little boy,
 When the years lave worn away,
 Sing and and low
 Of the long ago,
 As it singest to me to-day?
 —Engene Field, in Chicago Record,
- A REPORTORIAL

ROMANCE.

For the fourth time the city editor of the Daily Chronicle stepped into the re-porters' room and looked anxiously at the three men who sat at their deeks: copy was needed, and upon this night of

copy was needed, and upon this night of all others.

The sporting editor was at Jacksonville and his "stuff" would come to the night editor. The religious editor was attending a sensational debate, given for charity, between a well-known minister and a prominent and exceedingly clever society woman. The subject matter under discussion was: "The Rights of Woman Relative to Free Speech." The police reporter, upon whom the city editor usually depended for early copy, had gone out with the detectives for a raid on a gambling den in ward nine. The young gentleman who was supposed to edit a column of gossip dally hadn't come in as yet; he was probably attending some social function—a favorite pastime of his. Added to add this it was nine o'clock—not a line of local had been sent in, while the machines were devouring reprint as fast as it could be clipped—and only two of the three reporters in the room were writing. The third was leaning forward on a desk, a cigar in one hand and a pencil in the other; he was looking straight ahead, trying to teep from thinking about something that had a great deal to do with himself. He was a young man—a space-writer on the Chronicle, and who did bits of fic-

He was a young man—a space-writer on the Chronicle, and who did bits of fic-tion to a momentary advantage upon

cocasions.

To describe him aptly and in a few words, he was twenty-four years old in age, thirty-five in experience and sixty-five in disappointment. He was goodlooking, bright, and had just enough of egotism flavored into his sturdy character to make him thoroughly self-confi-

dent.

He walked to a window and stood looking at the night. The arc lamps winked their white electric light out into the wet air and the vivid, pulsating rays seemed to struggle with the damp wind and the drinning rain shaking and way. due to struggle with the damp wind and the dripping rain, shaking and wavering like white flags. As he gazed at this without seeing, Sumner langhed-not because it this without seeing, Sumner langhed-not because it was appropriate, in any sense of the word, but merely because it didn't require any effort of mind or thought; but it was a cynical langh. He was thinking about a woman—all naturally enough—he mentally argued.

After more of this depressing mental discussion, pro and con, he arrived in variably at the same spot—in the parlor where he had been rejected by Mildred Nelson. He remembered how he had stood directly in front of her, as she sat in a big arm-chair, and told her of his love. Never before had he wanted to smoke half so bad, and after he had finished ahe locked half frightened and then had falso had, and after he had finished ake looked half frightened and then had said: "You're joking, surely." And then had falso bed, and after he had finished ake looked half frightened and then her yale, had given her refusal—a simple "no." The look on her face he could not forget, and somehow there rested in his breast the honest conviction, that sheloved him after all, though he could find no reason for such a thought. He was too worried at the time to sait was too late. Maybe it was because her; taker was president of, the Mechanic Banking association. His thoughts took a ludicrous turn and he wondered if he could get a note discounted there.

He gave the window pane a sharp rap as if to relieve himself of some of the bitterness he felt, three whis cigar saide, sat down and began to work furiously was the city editor looked anto the room for the fifth time.

In a handsome home sat two women if the popung point, and be merciful Please don't procrase. Minnie this wind the could have the proposed to the popung point, and be merciful Please don't procrase. Minnie this proposed to the popung point, and be merciful Please for the proposed put to the popung point, and be merciful Please for the proposed put to the and the dripping rain, shaking and wavering like white flags. As he gazed at

In a handsome home sat two women—mother and daughter—the faces of both showing traces of tears. Between her sobs the mother repeated and manaed. "What shall we do? What shall we

The young woman finally arose and left the room; when she returned she was dressed for going out. She went to a window and saw the rain beating down and then turned to her mother, who had not noticed her entrance. What are you going to do?" asked

"What are you going to do?" asked the elder woman.

"The best I can," replied the daughter, and left the room the second time. The front door opened and closed.

"Not by yourself," screamed the mother, but the young woman had disappeared into the darkness. With no protection, save the gossamer, she bent her head low and hurried forward. It was only a short walk and she had reached the centre of the city. She heard the city clock striking, but did not stop to count the time; it was eleven o'clock. At a corner she hesitated and looked up at a row of large buildings. In one the lights were burning brightly and there were signs of life and industry. All the others looked dead and dark.

dark.

To the lighted building she went and entered and found herself in front of the elevator. She wanted to go to the reporters' rooms, she told the elevator man; and while the hydraulic vehicle was ascending to the sixth floor in its own peculiar and tantalizing gait the woman looked at herself in the mirror that adorned it. She laughed an almost hysterical laugh as she saw her own countenance, pale and frightened looking, staring back at her. She stepped out of the elevator and walked down a short passageway. She could hear the buzz and whirl and rattle and clatter of machinery, and turned into the first doorway. She was met by a stalwart young man, in considerable neglige, who was carrying proof. She started back, saying: "I only wanted

neglige, who was carrying proof. She started back, saying: "I only wanted to see Mr. Robert Sumner." In the meantime two other men, costumed in the same manner, had come up and were watching her.

"Mr. Sumner?" repeated the young man, with a strange look on his face. "Oh, this is the way." The other men laughed. He opened the door for her. She stepped inside the front of a desk where a man was leaning over, a shade above his eyes, writing.
"Is this Mr. Sumner?" she asked, not being able to make out his features.

"Is this Mr. Sumner?" she asked, not being able to make out his features.

It was the city editor. He looked up at her, taking in her pale face and wet garments at a single glance. He was about to ask what her erraud was. but instead pointed with his pencil towards the door of the reportorial room. He watched her as she started in and noticed an air of hesitancy about her. He first thought he would call Sumner, but as he was reaching a decision in his mind she entered.

ш

Eleven o'clock it was when Robert Sumner finished his last piece of copy and sent it in to the city a tree of the control of t

"Mildred," he cried. "What are you doing here?"

"Oh, Robert," she half sobbed, "haven't you heard about it? Don't you know all about it? Won't you keep it out of the paper? It's all I sak of you. Please keep it out."

"What is it?" demanded Sumner, almost fiercely, hardly knowing what to suspect in her bewilderment, and despairing of what to say when he should know.

The woman, very white, but upright and dignified, said: "My father is an embezzler!"

And she told him all she know.

and digitised, said: "My father is an embezzler!"

And she told him all she knew.
"Certainly; of course I'll keep it out. That's all right," said Sumner, horrified.
"But," he aided, as though it were merely an afterthought and did not enter into any very great consideration—though he knew better himself, and trusted to her ignorance—"we'll see the city editor."

Together they went and Sumnerspoke to him. He told the city editor the story as he had it from the woman, and the city editor thranghout it J was mentally mapping out the space he could give it and where he should put it. Sunner read his thoughts, for he concluded quickly, sharply, and said immediately:

mediately:

"But you are not going to use it; it is not to be printed! It's only known among the directors of the bank."

"Not go int" he said, in a surprised tone. "Why, that's the best story we've got to night. We'll use it, of course. I want a column. You're my best man handy. Go work it; it means ten dollars on space."

"It is not to be used," said Sumner, doggedly.

"It is not to be used," said Sumner, doggedly.
"Why don't you want it to go in, Sumner," asked the editor, finally.
"Can't you give me some reason?"
"No." said Sumner, "but it's not go-

"Can't you give me some reason?"

"No," said Sumner, "but it's not going in."

"Is it," asked the city editor, ignoring Sumner's mandatory tone, "on any personal ground? If it is, why"—and the city editor made a gesture of unconditional surrender. Sumner looked sideways at Miss Nelson. She laid a hand on his arm and stood, all expectant. A happy light came into the young man's eyes.

"Well, sir," began Sumner, stammeringly, "you see, sir, that is, you understand"—he could feel Miss Nelson vatching him—'he, the gentleman under discussion and consideration, is to be my father-in-law!"

"Oh, Robert!" exclaimed Miss Nelson, but she did not remove her hand; the city editor stood up and congratulated both. Confused and embarrassed, Sumner led the young lady to the elevator, and, while that affair was slowly hoisting itself, explained himself.

"I had to, you see," said he, "and, of

seif.

"I had to, you see," said he, "and, of course"—he became more confused still!

—"why, of course"—

"This was the reason," she said, stopping him with a kiss, modest and

The office boy, who had come out to file a telegram, reversed his accision, jabbed both hands into his pockets and veered about; the message could go later.—Atlanta Constitution.

Queer Ways of Making . Living.

Enraptured Lover—At last, Minnie, at last, after all these weary years of waiting and hoping you have promised to be mine! And now, darling, it only remains to name the day! Don't put it off too long, Minnie. Consider how long I have been trying to bring my courage up to the popping point, and be merciful! Please don't procras—Minnie—Will to-morrow do, Gerald?

JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE.

The return of the pendants is conspicuous.

A pretty new slide is a lyre set with gems.

The process of land. Another one celluses, this by a crop of eighty bushels to the acre.

The British chiques a department has been unded to establish a department of agriculture in Ireland. His reply is are seen everywhere.

A curious novelty is a street lamp in allver gilt and enamel.

The American trotting horse is become

A curious novelty is a street lamp in silver gilt and enamel.

There is a sudden influx of match safes of silver in raised relief.

Long silver brooches are of blue enamel with broken edges of silver.

Ice cream sets are oblong salvers with

The American trotting horse is becoming popular in Italy. Of the 898 private stallious in that country which were approved by the official inspectors seventeen were American.

The French have introduced coffee culture in Towning with conductive of the coffee culture in the complex of the c Ice cream sets are oblong salvers with broken edges, and trowel-like knives.

The manis abroad for paste in millinery, brooches and slides is commented upon on avery side. every side.

Almost every woman now wears a long slim chain of silver if not of gold. The silver chains punctuated with enameled beads are very pretty.

New silver brooches are in foliated forms with bulbs of enamel set in the interstices. These are intended to look like torquoise, catesyes and pearls.

Ornaments of frosted gold are seen. The tortoise and the lizard are in the lead. The lizard has a green clivine streak down his back. The tortoise is spotted with lewels.

jewels.

The silver vases, that are now brought out are the most artistic yet seen. They are intended for single flowers. A new form is a copy of the shape known as the

THE SCIENTIST.

The discovery has been made by a German physiologist that the milk of inebriate mothers contains a small amount of alcohol, and it is his belief that such mothers communicate to their offspring a desire for stimulants

stimulants.

A French physician has constructed an acting model of the human heart. It is of the same hue, size and consistency as the natural organ, with every detail, and a red finid courses through it and through artificial arteries.

A mass of one thousand pounds weight will lose exactly two pounds between tidewater and the top of a mountain four miles high. This, it is plain to be seen, is because the force of the earth's attraction is much less on the mountain top than it is at see level.

It is now believed that chemical and

Petroleum is not in any sense a product of destructive distillation, but is the result of a peculiar chemical decomposition, by which the organic matter passes at once into this or allied products. It is the result of the primary decomposition of organic matter.

THE DAIRYMAN.

If your dairy has no pedigree, start one All straw and no hay will turn a bright All straw and no nay will turn a being heifer into a dull cow.

A good way to choke a valuable cow is to feed her uncut vegetables.

A dirty strainer reflects as badly on the milker as on her who washes it.

Too much earbonaceous food in the Too much carbonaceous food in the dairy will make fat beef faster than butter Give the animals plenty of room in the stable in which to lie down, if you would

make them comfortable.

Do not les the milk get cold before

but accompanied by a touch. With a start he turned in his chair,
"Mildred," he cried. "What are you sawdust in the manure heap represents so much inert matter; land plaster is an absorbent that is also a fertilizer.

To feed economically, and yet sufficiently, give the cows only what they will eat up clean. Trying to stuff them beyond this limit will result in loss and not in

Think twice before you go into the busi-ness of raising veal calves by letting them suckle their dams. The system will have a demoralizing effect on the dairy, offsetting the temporary gain.

THE ARTISTS. Constable's landscape, "The White Horse," was sold recently at Christie's rooms, in London for £6,510 (\$32,550). An expert declares that he knows of at least six hundred counterfeits of the old masters which are now hanging in private gaderies in the United States, and all of which were originally purchased in Europe at very high prices.

The death is announced of Mrs. Gray of Bow-rawell. Perthshire, Scotland, the mother of Lady Millais, as the advanced age of eighty-four years. It was from Mrs. Gray's garden that Sir John Millais painted his celebrated picture. "The Vale of Rest."

of Rest."

Munkasy has just completed a great picture, "The Dying Christ Upon the Cross," for the mortuary chapel of the late Count Julius Andrassy. It is said to be quite equal in depth of feeling and boldness of artistic conception to any previous work of the Hungarian master.

Thomas Nast, whose great success as a caricaturist has not killed his original desire to become a historical painter, spent last winter in the work of his heart, and produced two pictures on events of the war of the rebellion. But, all the same, he is still likely to win more fame in black and white than in oils.—Hartford Courant.

INTERESTING PERSONALS.

Geronimo, the famous renegade Apache, is now a justice of the peace in Alabama. The fastest shorthand writer in the world is a young Dublin gentleman, George Bunbary. He can write 250 words in a minute. Dr. Emily A. Bruce declares that more women in New England die because of fulty dress than from all contagious diseases combined.

Mrs. Claudia Herrera, a Mexican woman, died in San Francisco the other day at the a;e of 120. Her acquaintances are posi-tive there is no mistake about her age. Mrs. Balch, of Bar Harbor, Mc., is 83 years old, but the other day she climbed Beach hill, 790 feet above the surface of the lake, and wasn't even tired out by her exertion.

Mrs. Alice Ramsey, a niece of Andrew Jackson, who was born in Algiess, La., fifty-years ago, died at Phoenix, Alaska, June 8.—Mrs. Ramsey was a field nurse during the rebellion.

Mrs. Mary Philbrook cannot be examined for admission to the bar in New Jersey because the supreme court of that state has decided that the weight of reason is against the granting of such an admission.

THE CHURCHES Milan eathedral will contain 87,000 per-

The assessed value of the church preperty in New York city exempt from taxation s \$55,000,000. There are about 1,700,000 Christians in india, out of a population of 280,900,000. The Christians are mostly Roman

There are 855,089 members in the churches connected with the Northern Presbyterian assembly and 188,525 with those connected with the Southern. At the present time there are 17,051 Wesleyan Methodist Sunday schools in Angland, an increase of 500 in ten years. They have 950,000 pupils, an increase of 106,557 during the same period.

Samuel Edison, father of the inventor, has passed his ninety-first birthday. The Bavarian government has awarded Ridgway Knight, the American painter, the cross of the Royal Order of St. Michael. acts now, but he takes the keenest interest n-all the theatrical affairs of London and isewhere. He is in excellent health and

FARMING IN FOREIGN LANDS Lucerne (alfalfa) growing has proved eminently successful in the dry districts of Australia.

The Hessian fly is reported to have done great damage to the wheat fields of New Zealand hast season.

India ranks third among the countries of the world for wheat production. Its total wheat orop last year was 203,000,000 bushels. An Austral an farmer reports a crop

the French have introduced conce cul-ture in Tonquin with good prospects of success. Both the Liberian and Ara-bian varieties of coffee trees are in sul-tivation, and all are reported as doing

The dairy industry has grown rapidly in New Zealand. The exports of dairy products advanced in twenty years from \$45,000 in 1872 to \$1,590,000 in 1892. The colony now has 174 establishments of all kinds for the manufacture of butter and

TEA-TABLE GOSSIP. Use striped awning-cloth for the laundry

bag.
Wear a colored silk blouse with your
Eton suit of white duck. The newest
sailor hats have narrow brims. It is computed that every year the earth receives about one hundred and forty-six billions of shooting stars, which fall on its surface, thus slowly adding to its mass.

Sailor hats have narrow brims.

For young ladies' gowns of wash material nothing is prettier than the round waists and shirred or tucked yokes; opening in the back.

Make the pillow shams to match the Make the pillow shams to match the dotted muslin curtains in your room. The cover for the bed can be made of the same material. Colored silesia is used for lin-

At twilight blue appears much lighter than it is, red much darker and yellow slightly darker. Colors are modified in tone by the proximity of other different colors.

It is now believed that chemical and medical science will soon make the regetable foods notably gross digsetible by man without first passing through animal intermediaries. An enormous increase in the food supply of the world would be the result.

The sult is a favorite fad just now to cover a book with a scrap of brocaded silk, sometimes padding it with a layer of cotton wadding underneath. Two ribbons are attached to opposite sides by which to tie it together, and a dainty gift is formed when the properties of the sine of the

TENDERS FOR **NEW ENGINE HOUSE**

CEALED TENDEES addressed to "The Enf ine House Building Committee"—marked "Te ader for New Engine House"—will be received s' the office of Alex Robinson, St. John Str. of, up to and including August 15th, next, of up building—including the furnishing of the proposed New Engine House, according to plans and specification to be seen on and after the 50th inst. at the above of fine.

The lowest or any tender not be constally accepted.

cepted. Tenders will not be considered unless accompanied by 5 per cent of amount of tender in c ash or certified bank check which will be returned should tender not be excepted, WM. LAWLOR, WM. WYSE, ALEX. ROLINSON. Building Committee

Chatham, 25th July, 1804. The time for receiving the above tenders is extended until Saturday, 25th August, inst WM. LAWLOR, WM. WYSE, ALEX. ROBINSON, Building Com

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The subscriber offers for sale his farm at Napan, wall known as the late John Bremner farm, which centains 100 acres mere or less of land under cultivation and well watered, besides about 100 area subscribed by the land water of land under acres additional well wooded with pulp wood, cedar and firewood.

The farm is seven miles from Chatham which offers a fine market for its products.

The land the portion under grass will cut about fifty tons of hay this season, besides the nsual mixed crops, for which it is well suited. It has a fine new two-storey dwelling, commodious barn and other outbuildings.

The district school is located on the property, and there is a church and also a blacksmith shop within a mile. There is a cedar bog on the farm and mussel mud in the river in front of it, which offer an exceptional privilege for obtaining fertilising roatter. Apply to THOMAS TRAER, Lower Nape

The balance of stock in my lower store not dis posed of at the auction sales, is now offered at REDUCED PRICES. RANGING FROM 15 TO 50 PER CENT.

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This continued this year as auual, and the students of Shorthand, to improve in writing, relative of Shorthand, to improve in writing, to study any or all of the commercial branches, allowout of 30 PER CENT. is allowed from the unit of 100 PER CENT.

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St. John, June 1st, 1894,

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7.00 3 10 Marysville, 925 4.55
8 80 4.10 Cross Creek, 8.30 2.25
10 I5 5.05 Bolestown, 7.80 12 40
11 15 ar 1 5.48 Doaktown, 6.47 11.20
12.50 pm 7.98 Blockville, 5.46 950
2 00 ar 1 7.54 Bolestown, 6.47 11.20
12.50 pm ar 8.25 Chatham Jet. 4.55 8.30
8.00 pm ar 8.25 Chatham, 4.30 7.40 GOING SOUTE

The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time. The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag station—Nelson, Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Cheimstord, Grey Rapi'ls, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Jarrol's, McNamee's, Ludiow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Crosk, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac. ess Trains on I. C. R. run through to destinations on Sunday. Excress trains run Sunday mornings

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

energizing properties will give them a new hold on life. It will add ten or fifteen years to the lives of many of those who will use a half dozen bottles of the remedy each year. IT IS A GREAT REMEDY FOR THE CURE OF

Nervous Prostration. Sick Headache, Female Weakness. Nervous Chills, Paralysis, Nervous Paroxysms and Nervous Choking, Palpitation of the Heart, Mental Despondency, Sleeplessness, St. Vitus' Dance,

Nervousness of Females,

Nervousness of Old Age,

Pains in the Heart,

Pains in the Back,

Neuraloia.

Heartburn and Sour Stomach, Weight and Tenderness in Stomach Loss of Appetite. Dizziness and Ringing in the Ears, Weakness of Extremities and Impure and Impoverished Blood,

Debility of Old Age,

Boils and Carbuneles, Scrofulous Swellings and Ulvers, Consumption of the Lungs, Bronchitis and Chronic Cough, Liver Complaint. Chronic Diarrhoea,

Failing Health. Delicate and Scrofulous Children, Commor Com Joint of Infants. All these and and other company of Nervine Tonic. s carel by this wonderful

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

for its universal adaptability to the cure of all forms of nervous derangement.

Crawford South American Medicine Co.:

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

J. A. Harder, Ex-Trass. Montgomery Co.

A SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITAS' DANCE OR CHOREA. CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., June 22, 1887.

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

State of Indiana.

Only 1887. State of Indiana, Montgomery County, } &A:

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

CHAS. W. WRIGHT, Notary Publica

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

wonderful curative powers of the South American Nervine Tonic.

Herring E. Hall, of Waynetown, Ind., says:
"I owe my lile to the Great South American
Nervine. I had been in bed for five months from
the effects of an exhausted stomach, Indigestion,
Nervine. I had been in bed for five months from
the effects of an exhausted stomach, Indigestion,
Nervine. I had been in bed for five months from
the effects of an exhausted stomach, Indigestion,
No problem of getting well. Had given up
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of the store of t

Large 16 ounce Bottle, \$1.00. EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED. SOLD BY DR. J. PALLEN & SON

CHATHAM, N. B.