A DREAD WEAPON.

We had been blown out of our reckoning y contrary gales, and when at last we ighted land the Dolphin turned her black ose hungrily to the shore, and her tired ides throbbed with new life.

We fitung the stars and strips to the meeze with a conscious feeling that they wought us protection, and we did not mow whether we were among friends or memies.

A cruising vessel of a nondescript appearance, sulling across our bow, saluted us by flying the American colors in acknowledgment of our ensign. The bark tore the name Sarah at her figurehead.

"What land, sir?" asked our first mate, touching his hat to his superior officer.

"We are in the locality of Van Dieman's Land. But this island is not down on our chart. It is not one of the penal colonies. They are speaking us!"

cast which skirted the island.

"This beats me," said our captain, who was a Yankee. "Simpson, come forred."

"Aye, aye, sir."

"Look at these boats. Is this the nautical bazar of all nations?"

"I don't know the place, sir."

"Do you notice anything peculiar in the construction of those boats, Simpson?"

"Lopsided, sir."

As we came to close quarters we were welcomed by the captain of the boat that had at first challenged us and co-dially invited to come on shore.

"Although an exiled and unfortunate people, you will find us hospitable," he said. "The only thing we must demand is an inspection of your belongings. There are certain weapons you cannot be permitted to retain."

The captain, mate and several of the

Sarah, who had proved himself a thorough good fellow, said, with a quizzical look in one eye:

"I suppose you are wondering what weapon is forbidden in a colony where knives and pistois can be freely carried. I will tell you. Those I have named are weapons of defense. All men are justified in carrying them. But we search all newcomers for a weapon of offense—a cruel, savage monster. The prohibited weapon is the fatal, the perfidious, the deadly umbrella."

"An umbrella?" echoed the captain in amazement.

"Even so. Through the cruel manipulation of that weapon we are a community of exiles. Once we had two eyes, every man of us, like you and your crew here.

"Although we come from widely separated lands we are all tarred—I mean scarred—with the same stick—the umbrella stick—recessly thus tinto our months of the child that I met if the colon what her after life had been.

At last accident brought me information of her further career.

Saddler and his pretty wife did indeed go to St. Joe and keep a saloon. They oto stiffed in carrying them. But we search all on child with them, and I was glad to believe that her errand to Sioux City was unsuccessful. In less than a year a big, more than the perfidious, the deady numbrella?" echoed the captain in amazement.

"Even so. Through the cruel manipulation of that weapon weather and wondered what her after life had been.

At last accident brought me information of her further cardent brought wide in cardent brought was all unall was glad to believe that her errand to Sioux City

anchor of the Dolphin was on its The anchor of the Dolphin was on its deck, and we all shook hands over the gunwale with our departing host, who brought his one eye to bear upon us in a focus of kindly regret at our departure. However, the prospect of the calamity was made more endurable by the fortunate gale which blew up the "Island of Refuge."—Detroit Free Press.

"It really doesn't do her justice," said young Oliver a little wistfully, when he waited in vain for quite two seconds to their his friend Watkins burst forth in enthusiastic praise of the photograph.

"Of course not," said Watkins, still studying the pictured face of his friend's bettrothed. "Of course not, Jerry."

MARKED DOWN SALE.

We do not know what death is, because we do not know what life is. The vital principle, in the last analysis, cludes the principle, in the last analysis, eludes the scalpel and the crucible. So much carbon, phosphorus, iron, hydrogen, oxygen—that we can weigh and apportion to the fraction of a hair's weight. But this chemical compound lives and moves and loves and hates and laughs a little space, proud in its strength, and goes at last down the dark way unattended. Why should it die?

There is nothing in the human machine to wear out. If there were not a man of to wear out. If there were, not a man of us all could live an hour. No. Every moment in every part there is miraculous replacement of dead tissue by living tis-sue. If no rude crash breaks the machinsue. If no rude crash breaks the machinery, why can not this process of perpetual replacement go on forever?

Lives are longer now, admittedly longer. Where is the lengthening of the days allotted to mortals to stop? Doubtless the span of life is quite double now what it was 300 years ago. Why may not a generation—the average "expectation of life," the life unit—why may it not be doubled again and again and again as wisdom grows? We are but upon the threshold of scientific and sanitary knowledge which should prolong life. We enter the fight with the old enemy lampered with the heredity of death from older days and ways less wise. Have we any right to judge that to be impossible forever which is impossible to us with our little wit and huge

lengthening of the days are lengthening of the days as lengthening of the days as ago. Why may ut a gendance of the debounair. Watkins smilet as ago. Why may ut a gendance of any grid in a country town who could can be also and sanitary knowledge which goolong life. We enter the fight is old enemy hampered with the yof death from older days and ways as a. flare we any right to fould good and sanitary knowledge which goolong life. We enter the fight is old enemy hampered with the yof death from older days and ways as a. flare we any right to fudge for the journey were well as in his to use with our little wit and huge in of inherited libs—New York Refer.

THE DESELTED.

Some years ago I was called by telegram to northwestern Nebraska. The last 200 miles of the journey were over a new railroad. I was the only woman abound the train, and was compelled to share the one as with a lot of rough view, who swore, drank and smoked until the air of the car was suffocating. The conductor regreted the state of affairs, but declared himself powerless. You can perinaps imagine the roller of the state of affairs, but declared himself powerless. You can perinaps imagine the relief I felt when by the dawn of daylight lasw long Pine, the railroad terminus, listen where a drunk last the state of affairs, but declared himself powerless. You can perinaps imagine the relief I felt when by the dawn of daylight lasw long Pine, the railroad terminus, listen where a drunk last the state of affairs, but declared himself good night. Make my apolgoies to her will you? And—old boy—good night."

And Watkins, walking along the street, and our estated himself is soon to be a subject to the proposed as a subject as a good and this proposed as a good and the subject to be a control that the coat preventions of the proposed and the subject to be a control that the coat preventions of the proposed and the subject to be a control that the coat preventions of the proposed and the subject to be a control that the coat preventions of the proposed and t was but too glad to exchange the hotel parlor for the car, where I did not hope for anything but a repetition of my former

I was gratified to find the car almost empty. Some half a deven men were doz-ing in various parts, and near the front I ing in various parts, and near the front I espied a little figure curled up on a seat that looked suspiciously feminine, despite the jaunty masculine headgear that adorned the closely clipped brown locks. I wondered why one so young was traveling alone and unprotected, and pondering upon the subject I sank into much needed slumber. When I awoke, it was broad daylight. All were astir, and I saw in the subject of my speculation a charming little girl, possibly 15. She had a very pretty face and dainty air.

Before I could put into execution a plan of forming her acquaintance a man ap-

eyes burned the fire of righteous indignation. Her fine color was heightened by the same emotion. She was wearing a dark red silk gown, its V shaped neck virtuous by filled in with white net, its sleeves takably the members of that fraternity as have in later years. His broad sombrero shalled a pair of deep blue eyes, and a heavy reddish brown mustache but partly and a mouth that betokened steady determination and an unyielding will. He administration and an unyielding will. He administration are strongly filled in with white net, its sleeves reaching her wrists.

"I think, Jerry," she said, speaking with a decided snap, "that the way your mother dresses and your sister dresses and your sister

dressed my pretty-girl as an old acquaint-ance. An earnest conversation passed between them for a few moments, and he withdrew. She seemed much better pleased than he, and a few moments later she came to me and began to chat in the most friendly manner. My curiosity regarding the child, as I mentally termed her, seemed in a fair way to be satisfied, for she was eager to talk as I to listen, but before the forenoon passed I ceased to regard her as a child or inexperienced.

"That fellow's name," she said to me, "is Brown. Did you notice that gold ring on his little finger? That is my engagement ring. I sent it back to him. They said he took on awful when he heard that I was married."

"Married!" I exclaimed in astonishment.

in the name Sarah at her figurehead.

"What land, sir!" asked our first mate, touching his hat to his superior officer.

"We are in the locality of Van Dieman's Land. But this island is not down on our chart. It is not one of the penal colonies. They are speaking us!"

"Ship aboy! What ship are you?"

"The Dolphin, from New York, bound for Tasmania, Captain Jennings in command. We want wood and water. Can we make a landing?"

The answer to this being favorable, we ran the Dolphin into the harbor and anthored her. The flag of every nation under the sun seemed floating from the water craft which skirted the island.

"This beats me," said our captain, who was a Yankee. "Simpson, come forred."

"Aye, aye, sir."

"I don't know as these boats. Is this the nautical bazar of all nations?"

"By don't know the place, sir."

him."

"But he can't leave," said I.

"Oh! he'll desert," said my childish innocent unblushingly.

"But if they catch him," said I.

"He'd have to finish his term in Leavenworth, that's all. But then they won't
find him. As soon as I get back we're
going to St. Joe to start a saloon. There's
money in that, I tell you, and I'll risk
their catching him."

"Where are you going now?" I ventured
to inquire.

Welsh Funeral Customs.

In country districts in Wales a custom starred—with the same stick—the umbrella stick—recklessly thrust into our visual orbs by the hand of a passing woman. Determined that we would not sacrifice the other eye, we founded this colony, where no umbrella will ever intrude, for all baggage is so closely inspected that it will be impossible to smuggle one in.

The only death penalty our laws have established is for the crime of carrying an umbrella in our streets. This is our sad history."

Welsh Funeral Customs.

In country districts in Wales a custom still exists of setting up a chest in the middle of the chancel at the time of a funeral, and before leaving the church the mourners all file round and put their of ferings in. This is really intended for the clergyman's fee, but if the people are poor he often returns part of it—to a widow, for instance.—Westminster Gazette.

TOO Plous.

"It really doesn't do her justice," said Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, betrothed. "Of course not, Jerry."

"Oh, hang it, Bill! You needn't think posed of at the auction sales, is now offered at that because I'm engaged to her I should call her beautiful if she weren't. You

class all looked up at her so! She's tremendously good and all that, and I really don't see how she came to like me."

He flung himself back in his chair and watched the fire as he lit his pipe. He was handsome, young, prosperous looking, debonnair. Watkins smiled at the thought of any girl in a country town who could resist the attractions of his friend.

"Go on, Jerry. Tell me more about this young woman who is going to he my

And Watkins, walking along the street, said to himself: "Poor old Jerry! Every one is so glad he is going to settle down respectably! They don't see her narrow, hard little face! They probably call her too good for him. Well, it's none of my funeral—or not more than half, at any rate."

PRO

PRO

It was after the first dinner party which the house of Oliver had given to its newly married son and his wife. Jerry and Dorothy went up to their rooms. They were staying with the 'old folks," as Jerry called his youthful, handsome mother and his prosperous, middle aged father. In the spring they were to go abroad, and later, when they came home, their own house would be waiting for them.

"Well, Dorothy, dear, how did you like the show?"

Dorothy sat very straight. In her blue eyes burned the fire of righteous indignation. Her fine color was heightened by the same emotion. She was wearing a dark

sooner have died than criticise his wife's relatives.

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"I think their low necks are indecent. I blushed for them," said Dorothy in a par oxysm of virtue. She was also very much annoyed at not having been well dressed herself.

"Dorothy, my dear," said Jerry gently, "you forget, that you are speaking of my

"Porothy, my dear," said Jerry gently,
"you forget that you are speaking of my
mother. And we in the city think no
more of that—than you do of—of buggy
riding, which we wouldn't allow."
"So," flashed Dorothy, "you indulged
is amusements in Appletown that you
really didn't consider proper!"
"My love, in Rome I did as the Romans
did—a wise custom, which I wish you
would follow."
"I shall not do disgraceful things, no
matter where I am! I shall not go to that matter where I am! I shall not go to that dinner on Friday if it's to be at a house where they drink wine and don't dress re-

spectably."
"Dorothy, what are you talking about?
We have accepted the invitation! And it's
at Watkins' sister's!"
"What difference does that make? If
your friends belong to this—this fast "Dorothy!"
"I must call things by their right

names, r.o matter what you say, Jerry," said the rigidly virtuous Mrs. Oliver primly. "I call these performances fast. I shall never again knowingly sit down at a table where alcoholic stimulants are served. I shall not mingle in society that served. I shall not mingle in society that laughs at sacred things and doesn't dress properly. You must have known my views when you married me. I am sorry I pain you, Jerry, but I must do my duty. Will you please hand me my 'Good Thoughts For the Thoughtless?' I want to read a lit tle before I go to bed."—New York World.

Orange Growing In Palestine

were data that distily to distinguish the control of the control o

Builpers' furnishings generally umber planed and matches to order.

BAND AND SCRULL-SAWING THE EAST END FACTORY, CHATHAM, N. B.

Z. TINGLEY, HAIRDRESSER, ETC., HAS REMOVED -HIS-

SHAVING PARLOR Benson Building

He will also keep a first*class stock of

PROFESSIONAL.

Tegal Motices.

To Christopher C. McLean of the parish of Hardwick in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, farmer and mariner; and Mary Jane McLean, his wife: and all others whom it nay concern:

Notice is be-eloy given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the sixth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty nine, and made between the said Christopher C. McLean of Hardwick in the county of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, Aurmer and Mary Jane McLean, his wife, of the one part, and Mary Jane McLean, his wife, of the county and province aforesaid, Spinster (now deceased) of the other part, which mortgage was duly recorded in the resords of the C-unty of

ELIZABETH HAWBOLT.

SHERIFF'S SALE

of the highway at the centre line of the said Coi lins' lot, from thence to run south eighteen degrees forty five minutes east, two chains and seventy four link to a stake, thence north seventy one degrees fifteen minutes east, two chains and ninety seven links to a stake, thence north seventy nine degrees thirty minutes west, five chains to the south side of the highway, thence along the so uth side of the highway, thence along the so uth side of the highway westerly to the place of beginning, containing one acre more or less, being the piece of land conveyed by John Flett to the said Enon Flett-by Deed bearing date the 14th day of Outorer, A. D., 1856, and registered in the Records of Northumberland county, in Vol. 46, pages 444 and 449.

Also:—All that piece, parcel or tract of land and remises situate on the south side of the South-West Branch of the Mi-amichi River, in the parish of Nelson, and County of Northumberland opposite to Beaubear's Island, known and distinguished as the upper or westerly half of the Lot granted to Patrick Collins, deceased, containing one hundred acres more or less.

Also all the lands and premises in said Parish of Nelson, bounded on the lower side by lands formerly occupied by John Collins, extending upwards in front twenty (20) rods or to the lower side of the middle third of the lot known as the Turner Cove Lot, extending from the River Miranichi to the rear of the grant, containing ninety acres more or less.

REDUCED PRICES, the word of the said or the little fellows in her class all looked up at her so! She's tremendously good and all that, and I really don't see how she came to like word.

REDUCED PRICES, RANGING FROM 15 TO 60 PER CENT.

This saie will continue until all the goods are disposed of.

REPUCED PRICES, RANGING FROM 15 TO 60 PER CENT.

This saie will continue until all the goods are disposed of.

Bargains May be Expected.

Bargains May be Expected.

Southerly side line fifty five feet, or to the reside production of the said to the land belonging to Devils Mahar, then the southerly side line of the said to are or easterly side line of the said to are or easterly side line of the said to the land belonging to be sold without resorve, as I intend closing that business for the winter.

Bargains May be Expected.

Bargains May be Expected.

Southerly side line fifty five feet, or to the said to are or easterly side of land belonging to Devils Mahar, then the southerly side line of the said to severely along the southerly side line of the said to the sold belonging to be sold without resorve, as I intend closing that business for the winter.

THE STOCK CONSISTS OF Boots, Shoe's Ready Made Clothing. Furniture, real class mate in college, even if he did go into the ministry. Well, there she sat—so earnest and sweet. The little fellows in her class all looked up at her so! She's tremendously good and all that, and I really don't see how she came to like way.

Brown of the said should have seen her as I first did, when old Fred took me into his Sunday school. I could not help going of course, for Fred was our classmate in college, even if he did go into the ministry. Well, there she sat—so earnest and sweet. The little fellows in her little fellows in her her class all looked up at her so! She's tremendously good and all that, and I really don't see how she came to like was a she steck will be sold without resorve, as I intend to the place of beginning. Being the said to the little and sure framely she have been

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at public auction on Thursday the first day of February next, in front of the Post Office in Chatlam, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and five o'clock, p. m:—

All the right title and interest of Michael F Noonan, in and to all that piece or parcel of land and premises situate lying and being in the Parish of Chatham in the County of Northumberland an Province of New Brunswick, and known as le number twenty-four in the second tier of lots, granted Alexander Taylor, junior, deceased, and bounded as sollows, to the Northerly or in the front by the care of the Mirandah River; On the lower or eastery of the Mirandah River; On the lower or eastery of the Mirandah River; On the lower or eastery of the Mirandah River; On the under twenty-five and extending to the summer and the received the first of the original grant and containing two hundred of the following the late Moonan, deceased, in and by his last will and teasiment dated the 10th day of May, A. D., 15%, and legistered in the records of the sad county in volume 57 pages 339 and 331 of said volume, which said lands and premises are now in the possession and occupation of the said Michael F. Noonan.

The same having been seized by me under and by vittue of several executions issued out of the Supreme Court and out of the st. John County Court against the said Michael F. Noonan.

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sherif

SHERIFF'S SALE

To be sold at public auction on Friday, the 9th day of March next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of twelye noon and 5 o'clock p. m.

All the right, title, and interest of Alfred H. Palen, in and to all and singular that certain bot or parcel of land and premis s situate lying and being in the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, described as follows, viz:—Commen-inv at the southwest angle of the lot of lass conveyed by John Pallen to the said Alfred H. Pallen, oy Indenture bearing date the 10th day of November, 1883, thence southerly along the easterly line of fands compled by John Sadler, late (deceased) one hundred and forty live feet to a fence, thence casterly along said fence cighty one feet, thence northerly parallel with the said Sadler line one hundred and forty live feet to the southeast corner of said lot of land so formerly conveyer to Alfred H. Pallen, as aforesaid, thence westerly along the rear of said last mentioned lot eighy one feet, being the place of beginning, and being all that place of land situate immediately in rear of the dweling house and preuses lately owned and occapied by the said Alfred H. Pallen, so located on Howard street in the said Town of Chatham.

The same having been selzed by me under and by located on Howard street in the said Town of Chatham.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court at the suit of George Stothart, and an execution issued out of the Supreme Cour at the suit of George A. Horton, against the said Alfred H. Palien,
Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 18th day of Nomber, A. D. 1893.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Miramichi Foundry, STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER WORKS, MADE WITH FIRTH'S BEST AXLE STEEL, CHATAHM, N. B.

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Steam Engines and Boilers, Mill Machinery of all kinds; Steamers of any size constructed & furnished, complete. GANG EDGERS, SHINGLE AND LATH MACHINES, CAST INGS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

IRON PIPE, VALVES AND FITTINGS OF ALL KINDS.

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Are coming and in order to spend the time profitably as well as pleasantly it is necessary to read a great deal more than in the summer months. To do so comfortably, a great many people old and young must wear spectacles. Don't make your sight worse than it is by using cheap

Mackenzie's are Absolutely the Best to be obtained and are fitted properly and

No charge for Testing the Sight. Hundreds are wearing Mackenzie's Glasses now and in every case they

J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE. Medical Hall

Miramichi Advance, CHATHAM, N. B.

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of the Noonan stock. Everything must be cleared off the premises in two weeks, therefore Thousands of Dollars worth must be slaughtered. Prices no object the goods must go.

Grey Cotton, Warps, Reels, Dress Goods, Ginghams, Flannels, Blankets, Carpets, Rugs, Men's Ulsters, Overcoats and Clothing, Boys' Clothing, Hats, Caps, Fur Goods and general Mer-

The premiscs must be cleared up for sure, and great bargains given. THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY

for storekeepers, traders and lumber merchants to secure job lots and money making trade. The shopping public will also please look out. We mean business, these goods must be given away at whatever they bring. Chatham, 23rd Nov. 1893.

J. D. CREAGHAN.

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ESPECIALLY FOR US. NONE BETTER. 100 DOZ. NOW IN STOCK.

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Stomach Diver Cure

The Most Astonishing Medical Discovery of the Last One Hundred Years. It is Pleasant to the Taste as the Sweetest Nectar. It is Safe and Harmless as the Purest Milk. This wonderful Nervine Tonic has only recently been introduced

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 digestive organs, the stomach, the liver and the bowels. No remedy compares with this wonderfully valuable Nervine Tonic as a builder and strengthener of the life forces of the human body, and as a great renewer of a broken-down constitution. It is also of more real permanent value in the treatment and cure of diseases of the lungs than any consumption remedy ever used on this continent. It is a marvelous cure for nervousness of females of all ages. Ladies who are approaching the critical period known as change in life, should not fail to use this great Nervine

Tonic, almost constantly, for the space of two or three years. It will carry them safely over the danger. This great strengthener and curative is of inestimable value to the aged and infirm, because its great energizing properties will give them a new hold on life. It will add ten 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 Headache, Female Weakness, Nervous Chills, Nervous Paroxysms and Nervous Choking, Hot Flashes, Palpitation of the Heart, Mental Despondency,

Failing Health,

St. Vitus' Dance. Nervousness of Females, Nervousness of Old Age, Neuralgia, Pains in the Heart, Pains in the Back,

Indigestion and Dyspepsia Heartburn and Sour Stomach Weight and Tenderness in Stomach Loss of Appetite, Frightful Dreams Dizziness and Ringing in the Ears, Weakness of Extremities and Fainting, Impure and Impoverished Blood, Boils and Carbuncles, Scrofula,

Scrofulous Swellings and Ulcers, Consumption of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Lungs, Bronchitis and Chronic Cough, Liver Complaint, Chronic Diarrhoea, Delicate and Scrofulous Children. Summer Complaint of Infants.

All these and many other complaints cured by this wonderful

NERVOUS DESEASES. 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 delicate individual. Nine-tenths of all the allments to which the human family is heir are dependent on nervous exhaustion and impaired digestion. When there is an insufficient supply of nerve food in the blood, a general state of debility of the brain, spinal marrow, and nerves is the result. Starved nerves, like starved muscles, become strong when the right kind of food is supplied; and a thousand weaknesses and ailments disappear as the nerves recover. As the nervous system must supply all the power by which the vital forces of the body are carried on, it is the first to suffer for want of perfect nutrition. Ordinary food does not contain a sufficient quantity of the kind of nutriment necessary to repair the wear our present mode of living and labor imposes upon the nerves. the wear our present mode of living and labor imposes upon the nerves. For this reason it becomes necessary that a nerve food be supplied. This South American Nervine has been found by analysis to contain the essential elements out of which nerve tissue is formed. This accounts for its universal adaptability to the cure of all forms of nervous de-

rangement.

To the Great South American Medicine Co.;
DEAR GENTS.—I desire to say to you that I have suffered for many years with a very serious disease of the stomach and nerves. I tried every medicine I could hear of, but nothing done meany appreciable good until I was advised to try your Great South American Nervine Tone 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 nervous 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-Trons. Montgomery Co.

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

My daughter, cleven years old, was severely a deted with St. Vitus' Dance or Chorea. We gave her three and one-half botues 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 Dypepsia, and for all forms of Nervous Disorders and Failing Health, from Whatever cause.

State of Indiana. State of Indiana, Montgomery County, } 88:

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

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

The Great South American Nervine Tonic Which we now offer you, is the only absolutely defailing 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 ex-perience 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.

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

No remedy compares with South American Nervine as a cure for the Nerves, stomach and
compare with South American Nervine as a wondrous cure for the Stomach. No remedy will at all
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compare with South American Nervine as a cure for the Stomach. No remedy source compared to the seed and infirm. Do not neglect to use his precious boon;
if you do, you may neglect the only remedy which will restore you to health. South American
Nervine is perfectly safe, and very pleasant to the faste laddes, do not fell to use this
great cure, because it will put the bloom of freshness

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

CHATHAM, N. B.