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preventing this annoying complaint, while
also correct all disorders of the stomach,
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suffer from this distressing complaint;
fortunately their goodness does not end
and those who once try them will find
little pills valuable in so many ways that
will not be willing to do without them.
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arter's LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small
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or $1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.
Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Adam Graeme, of Mossgray.

By Mrs. Oliphant.

"Saunders," whispered Hope, "maybe it is not true—the minister says it is not true."

The old man lifted his face; no face less could have been moved so greatly. "What is't it that's no true?"

"Oor Peter!" said Hope with tears upon her cheek, "do you mind how good he aye was to Saunders? and his heart broke, people say, because you were angry at him; but you are not angry now; and when he comes back will go out to meet him like the man in the Bible, and be friends? for Saunders, you and Peter were friends now?"

The old man could not wait for any judgment; he had not thick of any vow. A burst of weeping, such as might have hailed the prodigal's return, followed the simple speech of hope. The living love within him burst through its perverse and unseemly raiments; those peaceful walls, unused to great emotion, had never heard such a cry as this, through them now, from lips that had kissed as the great king did of old, when he wept for his Absalom. "My son! my son!"

CHAPTER XI.

"I am a son of Mars, who have been in many wars."

—Burns.

"Oh, Hope, Alick's come," exclaimed Adelaide Fendie one bright August day, as she alighted from the no-escript gig driven by Jock Brown, and went with her arm linked in her friend's into the banker's sober dining-room. "Mamma is so glad—we're all so glad—Alick's come."

"And, Hope," added Victoria, "somebody came too. It's the sword and cocked hat Tibbie saw at Hallowe'en. Oh, Hope, we only saw him!"

"Who is it, Adelaide?" asked Hope.

"Alick's—Alick's come," said the slow Adelaide, with her dull blush, "mamma is so glad, Hope; and we're to have balls and things—I don't know how many—and Mossgray and young Graeme are coming to dine to-morrow, and next week we are all going to Mossgray—because Miss Maxwell will not go out anywhere now, you know, and Mr. Graeme wants to have Alick and me,"

Adelaide, with a dignified consciousness of having reached the full years of womanhood. "I'm to go too!"

"Will Mossgray ask you, Hope?" inquired Victoria.

"Hope is too young," said Adelaide, in her dignity. "Doesn't mamma tell you, Victoria, not to talk about things you don't understand? but though you're too young to go to parties yet, Hope, you're to come and see Alick; and there's Alick's friends, you know."

She was offended. She was full fifteen, and thought herself a very mature womanly person, so she condescended to ask no more question's about Alick's friends, and Victoria's malicious laugh, and the consciousness of Adelaide made Hope a little curious; but Hope's mind was occupied with things of very much more importance than cocked hats or swords.

"Adelaide, does Alick know about Peter? Mr. Insches says perhaps it is true—and poor Saunders!—does Alick know anything, Adelaide; does Alick think so?"

"Hope! do you think our Alick knows anything about Peter Delvie?"

"He does not it is very bad of him," said Hope boldly; "for Peter is a Fendie man—we were both Fendie men away in yon Indies; but did you not ask him, Adelaide, did you not think of poor Saunders when Alick came home?"

"Forgot, Hope," said Adelaide, more boldly, "will you not forget to-day then! will you, Victoria? and I will come up to Mossgray to-morrow to hear; for Saunders says he is dead; oh, Adelaide, if he only knew how to come back again!"

Hope had never been able to forget the story of the old man; but her visitors were by no means interested.

"Do you mind Alick, Hope?" said Adelaide; "mamma says he is so improved; "and as brown as he can be with the sun; and there is Captain Hyde, Alick's friend; he is an Englishman, and belongs to such an family. They came in with the con-

"And they called them Van Dunder at first," said the malicious Victoria, "and they were married to a Miss Hyde, a lady; and now their full name is Dunder; but Alick says it should be Dunder, because he's so stupid."

"Victoria, I'll tell mamma," said the offended Adelaide.

"Van Dunder is not like a Norman name," said Hope, who was more erudite; "he is Dutch; are you sure they were Dutch, Adelaide?"

"I don't know anything about Normans," said Adelaide, with dignity; "but I know that Captain Hyde's family came to England with King William; for he told me that—"

"But that would be Dutch, William," said the hystorical Hope; and does he wear a sword and a cocked hat, and do you like him, Adelaide?"

Adelaide drew herself up.

"Hope! what are you thinking of?"

"What is the matter," said the straightforward Hope; "would it be wrong if you liked him? I am sure I like Halbert Graeme very well, and perhaps I will like Alick; but I like old Mossgray far better; and I wouldn't be afraid to say it."

"Young ladies should not speak so," said Adelaide, in her dull solemnity.

Hope was very innocent—she still thought of a young lady only as an ordinary mortal, and not as a professional person—for Hope, schemer and matchmaker as she was, had never been initiated into the system of mutual silliness with which boys and girls, just before they become men and women, surround each other; and although perfectly undefended from the romantic, and prone to be overpowered by it, whenever her hour should come, she had triple armor in her honest, artless temper, against all the affectations of the young lady and young gentleman period.

"Has Alick ever been in a battle?" inquired Hope with some awe.

"Oh, Hope, so many! Alick does not care about battles now," said Adelaide; "if you only heard Captain Hyde and him!"

"I wonder if he ever killed anybody," said Hope, with a shudder. "I wonder if he ever took away a man's life—maybe somebody's son, Adelaide, like poor Peter Delvie—or like the gentleman—"

"What gentleman, Hope!"

"I mean somebody I heard of," said Hope, rudently checking herself, as she remembered that what she knew of the bereavement of Lilias was not fit news for her gossiping companions; "but to take away a life, Adelaide—I think it must be very terrible."

"I don't know, Hope," said the stolid Adelaide, "but Alick has been in so many battles that he does not care for them now—and so has Captain Hyde."

"And will you mind, Adelaide," said Hope, as she saw them again safely deposited in the gig, under the care of John Brown, "will you be sure to ask about Peter Delvie? and I'll come up to-morrow to hear."

Adelaide promised, and they returned home; but the promise faded from Adelaide's memory before they were half way to Mount Fendie; and when the faithful Hope went up to the Mount next day to ascertain the result of her friend's inquiries, there was nothing to be said about Captain Hyde but much of the helpless Peter. The strangers without. Hope did not see them—and she had to go away contenting herself with another promise, which was in like manner broken.

Peter Delvie was an early friend of Hope. He had helped her over burns, and counted her when stung by nettles and prick by the thorns of juvenile mischance—hauled brambles for her from inaccessible gorges, and fished unattainable waterlilies to her feet. Hope remembered all gentle deeds, and liked the unfortunate Peter. And Saunders, in rigid, hopeless misery, was condemning himself as the murder of his son; the old man's stern grief moved the young heart strangely. Hope could have endeavored any exertion to bring comfort to the harsh, agonized, despairing heart.

A sad disconsolate journey Hope had made to Mount Fendie; but Adelaide still forgotful wearily, with something of the discontent and melancholy which elder people, in sight of the indifference and lack of sympathy displayed by the common herd, he was returning home.

(To be Continued.)

Rev. William Hollinshed, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Sparta, N. J., voluntarily writes strongly in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. He says: "Nothing I know will cleanse the blood, stimulate the liver and tone the stomach like this remedy. I know scores and scores who have been helped and cured by it."

The highest praise has been won by Hood's Pills for their easy, yet efficient, action. d

Many health-seekers find relief at the top of a mountain. This is doubtless owing to the climb it.

We think no hesitation in saying that Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is without a double, best medicine ever introduced for dysentery, diarrhœa, cholera and all summer complaints, sea sickness, etc. It promptly gives relief and never fails to effect a perfect cure. Mothers should never be without a bottle when their children are teething.

A fresh egg contains the same amount of nourishment as one and a half ounces of fresh meat or one ounce of wheaten bread, but in a more digestible form.

Mr. J. Allen, upholsterer, Toronto, sends us the following: "For six or seven years I have suffered with Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Toward Piles and Kidney Complaint. Tried two physicians and many other medicines without getting any relief, until I got a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. This was the first relief I got, and before one bottle was used the benefit she derived from it was beyond expectation."

The linen manufactured yearly in England could be wrapped round the earth seven times.

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be confounded with common Cathartic or Purgative Pills as they are extremely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

There have been many cases recorded of persons who have never had any teeth.

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous, Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her "feel like a different person." At least so they all say, and their husbands so too.

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Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

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Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity by Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, is earache. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the ailment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat to which the young are specially subject.

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BITTEN BY A MAD HORSE.

A Woman's Arm Chewed by a Crazed Animal.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 9.—A horse belonging to Town Poormaster Burchoff, of Hudson avenue and Franklin street, Union Hill, became mad while sick with cerebral meningitis yesterday.

After tearing his chest and legs with his teeth he got loose and escaped from the stabe. Mrs. Burchoff was hanging out clothes in the back yard when the rabid horse sprang at her with frothy mouth wide open and ears laid back. The beast snapped at her throat and caught her arm as she threw it up. Burchoff heard his wife's screams, and by pounding the horse on the head with a heavy club compelled it to loosen the arm and return to the stable. The horse was afterward shot. Mrs. Burchoff was severely bitten, and is very nervous from the shock.

THE MIGHTY AGENT IS WITH US AND WAITS TO CURE!

Wanted a strengthener, a builder, a preparation that will increase vital energy! Men and women are asking for such an agent, because they ungently require it. Thousands have found it, and have conquered disease by using it.

Times have changed; our people are casting from them the deceptive and worthless pills and liquids, which failed so often, and have placed their faith in a remedy possessing mighty powers of cure. This is the agent that we would place before those who have not yet tried it. Canadians in every section of the Dominion are ready to talk about Paine's Celery Compound; they talk about it, because it has dispelled and eradicated suffering and disease; they recommend it, because of its honesty and worth.

The best and oldest physicians and druggists have words of strong commendation and approval for it daily; mothers and fathers are delighted with it; and wherever it has been introduced, it has at once attained popularity. The sleepless, rheumatic, neuralgic and dyspeptic, testify in favor of Paine's Celery Compound every day. The mass of testimony now gathered from every part of Canada is truly astonishing, and far exceeds the combined efforts of all other remedies seeking favor in our land.

Suffering man! weak and frail woman! health may be yours if you but accept the infallible cure power.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

New Vestibule Train Between New York and Chicago, via Erie Railway and G. T. R.

This is without exception the finest train that ever passed through Canada for New York. Not a single change between London and New York. Magnificent dining cars attached to all trains for meals. This train is called the Erie Flyer, and leaves London daily at 11:40 p.m., which will give you a daylight ride over this picturesque route. 36 tf

A Healthy and Delicious Beverage.

Menier Chocolate. Learn to make a real cup of Chocolate, by addressing C. Alfred Chouillou, Montreal, and get free samples with directions.

Something New.—Bent dining chairs just arrived; unsurpassed for lightness, style and durability; see them; bedroom sets and parlor suites great bargains at WM. TRAFFORD'S, 95 and 97 King street.

Fresh oysters received to-day; first of the season. R. MOUNTJOY, Richmond street.

Teeth without plates; gold and porcelain crowns; established fifteen years. J. B. COOK, L.D.S.

John Friend, People's Confectioner.—Remodeled store and lunch rooms; business on more extensive scale. Everything best quality. Cooked hams always on hand. 117 Dundas street. yt

Prof. G. S. Ryerson, of Toronto, will be at the Tecumseh House, London, on Saturday, Sept. 17, for the treatment of eye, ear and throat cases. 94 u 56 ut

The gold watch at Westlake's Studio, will be given away on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 12 o'clock. ywt

Have you tried it? If not buy a tin of Blundell & Spence English Enamel Paint for 40c, large tin, and then you will have the satisfaction of having the best and cheapest in the market. Japanese Gold Paint, also Silver and Bronze, 25 cents "Gem" Gold Paint, 15 cents. E. N. HUNT 190 Dundas street. ywt

T. C. Thornhill, optician, jeweler, watch maker and engraver; lawn mower sharpened and repaired. A call solicited 402 Talbot street.

Not Easily Daunted.

[From Puck.]

Miss Dukkets—Did you tell Mr. Getthere I was not in?

Bridget—I did, mum.

Miss Dukkets—What did he say?

Bridget—He said, "Well, tell her to come down as soon as she is in." He's in the parlor.

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'Mother, are the Wondergilts very rich?"

"Yes, Silvia, very."

"Mother, I hope we shall never be rich."

"Why darling?"

"It must be so very expensive."

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JUVENIA SOAP is entirely free from any colouring matter, and contains about the smallest proportion possible of water. From careful analysis and a thorough investigation of the whole process of its manufacture, we consider this Soap fully qualified to rank amongst the FIRST OF TOILET SOAPS.—T. REDWOOD, Ph.D., F.I.C., F.C.S.; T. HORNE REDWOOD, F.I.C., F.C.S.; A. J. DE HAILES, F.I.C., F.C.S.

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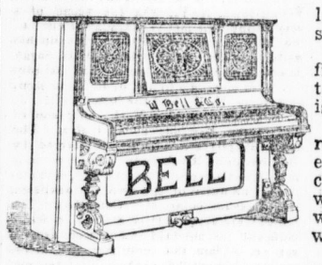

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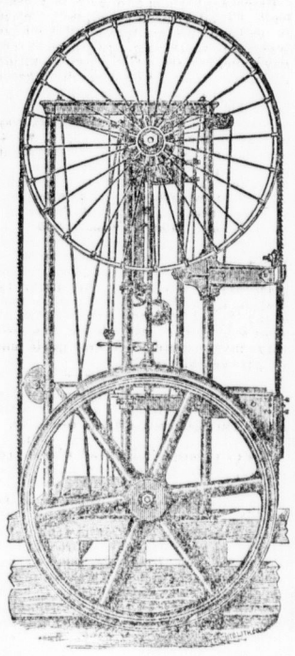

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