MUSEUM OF THE "LOST CAUSE:" RELICS OF JEFFERSON DAVIS a carved memorial chair to General Mag-

Gonfederate White House at Richmond Filled With Mementoes Daffin from the employes of the Houston of the American Civil War-Veterans Fight Their Battles O'er Again.

An interesting feature of the Confed- umbrella, with trousers of Kentucky ate Museum, in Richmond, Va., al-though foreign in its design is the though foreign in its design, is the and during the retreat through the furnishing a point d'appui to ex-Fed- Carolinas. A calico dress in another eral and Southern soldiers, whose ex-and which cost \$1,000, illustrates the change of reminiscences discloses and which cost \$1,000, index it be-A Northerner entering the Mississippi

"I have seen these clothes before. I from her bedroom, German and, seeing his coat on a chair near his

meerschaum, stained down the bowl a and dangers of camp life. half inch as evenly as though done

There was no pipe of the ex-President on exhibition in the building. Someone in charge remembered, however, that there was some Davis relics embracing an extensive war library, packed in a drawer. The key was produced, a search discovering a worn and cabinets of the most interesting Rev. Father Lucey, of Pine Bluff. case, in which was a pipe, stained just as the stranger had described.

near a wood, saying: 'Forty years ago his gun, saying: 'Don't shoot, and I only of her ingenuity and enterprise for Confederate uniforms, the flag which parated. "I believe," he added, "if ceeding it.
were to see him again I should know Above the

a shadowy end of the veranda, and a picture of the petit jury impaneled wheeler; a sword, presented to General to try him with commingling of white ier," he said, and, recalling incidents which the Southerner had omitted, and his appearance confirming the truth of his claim, the two men shook hands pard of Richmond with a collection the life of Dr. Curry; a manuscript acand together strolled down to examine

Another story was furnished by Mr. Burpee, of New Haven, Conn. During too, a valuable library is accumulating, a visit to Gettysburg, when a road an interesting fact connected with it was being run, a laborer unearthed a being that a prominent citizen of Boswas being run, a laborer unearthed a being that a prominent citizen of Bosquin stock, which he secured as a ton is one of its largest individual consolvenir. Upon his return home, in tributors. The Virginia Room, former-souvenir. Upon his return home, in the laborated at the la gun stock, which he secured as a ton is one of its largest individual concleaning it, he discovered cut back- ly used as a dining room, with its bewards upon it: "W. E. R., Co. H., wildering assemblage of blood-stained, bullet-riddled memorials, comes next know its history, he wrote to the in order, its collection, covering more authorities at Washington and ascertained that W. E. Roan had enlisted logue, threatening to overflow its bounfrom that State. His town and county were given, and, writing to the indi-cated point, W. E. Roan himself re-He was in Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, he said, was fearfully wounded and crippled for life. His accoutrements were left upon the field, the distinguishing mark on his gun being that his name was cut back-ward upon the stock. "I have the gun." Mr. Burpee wrote in response. 'It is yours if you desire it. Now, however, that it is so thoroughly identifled, I should particularly like to put it among my war relics."
"I too, should like to have it," Mr.

Roan answered, 'for it was the last gun I ever shouldered. But I know killed, with other objects innumerof ne one who would have taken such able. trouble to find its owner. Keep it, my friend, with my regards." The building which is the scene of this interchange of experiences is of interest in itself, apart from the relics clustering about it as the White House of the Confederacy. During the five years following the war, it was the headquarters of General Weitzel, of the Union army, and when vacated by him served as a public school.

The custom, dating from the surrenern soldiers buried in Richmond cemethe idea of establishing a repository f his blood; a copy of Napoleon's maxims Civil War records and relies the Con- of war, found in his pocket when killfederate capital, representing all the ed; his last dispatch, and a pair of itself as its location.

each Southern State was assigned a shield and color, A regent, a resident regent, living in Richmond, were placed in charge, who collect by loan, gift or purchase whatever is of historic value bearing upon the period, and that ing of the building, in 1896, attests. It is in the Mississippi room-formerly the private reception room of Mis- of his men) he escaped from the Ohio sissippi's illustrious son, that the State Penitentiary.

State Penitentiary.

In the Maryland Room—Presiden largest collection of Davis memorials from the torturing light, kept constant-

Say!

Try

BREAKFAS

FOOD.

It's Delicious

All Grocers

charming bits of unwritten history. ing the tiny jacket of her little son, souri and Louisiana), presented to Genroom, and pausing before a case containing the suit worn by Jefferson include her dolls and toys, her workfavors, was one of the warders in charge of badges presented to her by the dif-Mr. Davis' cell at Fortress Monroe, and, seeing his coat on a chair near his from distinguished foreigners, the colcouch and desiring a souvenir of him, lection illustrating every phase of her lection illustrating every phase eve which I still retain." As he spoke the Citizen, printed on wall paper, is one two men passed around the case to of a profusion of significant miscellan-Citizen, printed on wall paper, is one find the button in question conspicu-ous by its absence.

of a profusion of significant s "The sentinel who relieved me," the visitor continued, "coveted his pipe. Mr. Frank Hume, of the Twenty-first Misbor's Battery, presented by the sur-Dav.s, however, was an inveterate smoker, and, knowing the distress its loss would entail, I interceded in his southern youths, torn from sheltered Silver spurs worn by General Albert behalf and it was spared. It was a homes to be exposed to the hardships In the Georgia room (one of the spa-

mementos. An object of interest to the cultur-Another visitor to the museum, Mr.

Another visitor to the museum, Mr.

Temple, of Missouri, mentioned having etchings by Dr. Volck, of Baltimo. c, phis. with valuable books from the same stopped at a tavern near the Kansas the cartoons scattered among them, with their clever political hits and un-"As I sat on the veranda in the mistakable caracticure likenesses, apmoonlight," he said, "an ex-Confeder-position to a wider public. A straw har son of Memphis with moonlight, he said, "an ex-confederate at my side pointed to a dwelling pealing to a wider public. A straw hat son, of Memphis, with pocket knife used genial near a wood, saying: Forty years ago water 10 years old, recalls how Southern chiland donated by Mrs. Dr. Lipscomb, of I went to that house to ask for water and as I chened the back door I saw dren shared the enthusiastic devotion the same city. a Union soldier standing in the other which inspired their elders, while bits end of the passage. Each retired to of homespun from Georgia looms, napend of the passage. Each retired to of homespun from deorgia founds, hap his respective porch, and, turning op- kins woven in Augusta, nankeen cotcorners of the building, again ton grown on her soil and candles a fife played during the inaugural ceremet face to face. The Federal raised from her wild myrtleberry tell not monies, cloth manufactured at Prattville

We took a good look at each other and phenomenal progress in the years suc-Above the mantel of the second parior, now the "general reception room," noteworthy pictures are water-colors une, pierced with shot, which protected public life, he had published his great ful manner. pard, of Richmond, with a collection of oil paintings by Chapman, representing the siege of Charleston. Here, by Augusta Evans Wilson, and a host too, a valuable library is accumulating, of other valuable miscellanies.

of secession was signed; John Brown's pipe; a portrait of Edmund Ruffin, who fired the first gun at Fort Sumter; a framed copy of the Richmond Enquirer. containing Jefferson Davis' inaugural address; a tablecloth from which Mason and Slidell dined while imprisomed at Fort Warren; a quiit made for President Davis by the woman of the South; a scrapbrook of newspaper clippings, telling of his life at Fortress Monroe; Confederate valentines from the dead-letter office; the shot-

pierced bat in which A. P. Hill was SOUVENIRS OF GENERALS. Souvenirs of Lee, Jackson and Stuart are preserved in separate cases, the of which contains the military which it enshrines and the memories coat worn by General Lee at Appomattox and used by Valentine for his famous recumbent statue and afterward sent to Paris to the sculptor modeling the equestrian figure of him at the head of Franklin street, in Richmond. Here, too, are his camp chest; a saddle-cloth embroidered for him by der, of decorating the graves of South- Southern ladies; an autograph letter to General Longstreet, a lock of nis teries gradually crystallized into an organization known as the "Hollywood the Jackson case are the Confederate able to walk about. I took in al Memorial Association," and when it flag which was wrapped about his eighteen boxes, when I was entirely Mrs. Jos. Bryan, conceived casket; a handkerchief saturated with cured and quite able to work.

seceding States, naturally suggested gold spurs, presented to him by the ladies of Baltimore. Among the Stuart The city dedicated the former White memorials are an ostrich feather, worn House for the purpose; funds were by him at Gettysburg; his battle flag, to make it fireproof, and to army saddle and camp equipments. The salient features of the Kentucky bearing its name, with its Room, on the second floor and immediately above the vestibule, are an of the State represented, and a vice oil painting of General John C. Breckinridge and a most interesting collecgan. Among these is a beautiful silvermounted saddle, presented to him by they have been faithful to the trust friends in Augusta, Ga., and donated the vast accumulation since the open-by his sister, Mrs. Basil Duke, of Kentucky. Here, too, is a piece of rope of plaited bed ticking by which (with ten

In a central case is a Davis' dressing-room-Volck's bust of is preserved. In a cell with which screen made by his wife, with which the ex-President protected his eyes from the torturing light, kept constant. States in Maryland, arrests the eye, as ly burning in his cell at Fortress Mon-roe; a muffler used while there, a dressing gown sent him by Southern

States in Maryland, arrests the eye, as do his life-like etching of Jackson and inimitable framed cartoons of Butler. Here, too, are Innis Bandelph's sympathizers, in St. Louis, and the scrapbook; a saddle used by Colonel suit in which he was captured. Here Stuart Symington, of Baltimore; a portoo, are his family Bible, his cane and trait of Lee, the gift of ex-Governo Pinkney Whyte; a feather from a hat presented to Jackson by the ladies of Sheppardtown; china used in the Confederate hospital at Frederick and the

BISHOP'S WAR SADDDLE. Mrs. Davi's bed-room, in which Winnie Davis was born, and now the South Carolina Room adjoins, a few of its distinctive miscellanies being a painting of the last flag which floated over Fort Sumter, donated by the Washington Light Infantry, of Charlstown: socks knit by the mother of John C. Calhoun, "the father of Secession;" General (now Bishop) Caper's war saddle, Wade Hampton's pistol, used also by Jefferson Davis during the Mexican war: a full length painting of General Stephen Elliott, the hero of Fort Sumptor, with paintings of Pickins, the Secession Governor; General Hampton and others; the whole forming one of the largest collections in the building. Above the mantel of the North Carolina Room is a framed copy of the State's brilliant war record. Other features are the tattered, blood-stained flag of Company A of the First North Carolina Regiment; the uniform in which General Pender was killed, a flag made by the young ladies of St. Mary's school, of Raleigh, with other historic objects. of Raleigh, with other historic objects, all meriting examination.

TEXAS STAINED GLASS WINDOW. The Texas Room boasts the only stained

memorial table to Albert Sidney Johnston from the citizens of Corsicana, with ruder, from the Jefferson Davis Chapter

Galveston, and a memorial chair to T. A. and Texas Central Railroad, of Ennis. A life-size picture of General Boone, from the ladies of Huntsville; the Texas coat- Bryce has, in face and form, the table in a room with a ceiling of glass. of-arms, from the pupils of the Sam characteristics of a stalwart fighter. Her sleeves were tucked back over her Houston Normal Institute, and a hand- His forehead is high and broad, with white arms, and she were the short some oil painting of Winnie Davis, the strongly marked eyebrows, straightly skirt and the high-heeled shoes of the gift of Mrs. Molly MacGill Rosenburg, of Galveston, are all features of this eyes. The features are all finely

A relic in the Missouri Room, pointed out as the most beautiful in the building, is a sword, costing \$1000 in gold (its design representing the products of Miseral Sterling Price by the women of New Orleans. A portion of a flag carried by his division, and donated by Mrs. basket, an unfinished painting, articles Letitia Tyler Semple, the daughter of President Tyler, is another memento of the distinguished officer; other souvenirs being a Confederate taper wound about coat of Lieutenant Thomas L. Harrison, of the Confederate States Navy, "the hero of Mobile Bay;" a picture in mem-

Sidney Johnston at the time of his death, and made from Mexican coins, are pointcious parlors of the Executive Mansion) out in the Arkansas Room, as are a is the priceless collection of Mary de life-size portrait of General Cleburne, and a flag carried through the war by the Ninth Regiment of Arkansas Infanwith records, letters, maps, portraits try, and presented to the museum by

The Tennessee Room contains a portrait of General Forrest, sent by the phis, with valuable books from the same organization; General Forrest's field ally associate with the shrewd North in one of the cabinets, made by a girl by General Morgan on his famous raids.

In the Alabama Room is an interesting not.' I agreed to this proposition. during the struggle, but mark her floated over General Kirby Smith's tent. a battle flag made by the ladies of Mobile, and used during the siege of that city, donated by the late General Dabcount of the battle of Manassas, given Empire."

BUT STILL CURED

Gured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Five Doctors Agreed There Mas No Hope For Him, But He Has Been Strong and

Wel for Years.

Gelert Ont Sept. 11.—(Special.) The wonderful cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills published almost daily, recall the case of Samuel Kernohan, of this place. It is years now since he was cured, but as he is still cured it is well worth recalling the facts, and Mr. Kerohan delights to relate them. "Some time in December, 1893," says, "I was taken sick and laid up for fourteen months. During my confinement to my house and to my bed was attended at various times by five doctors. Three of them decided that my disease was incurable, Floating and 95 475 in Fount China Crete. Kidney, and two of them that it was Spinal Disease. All agreed on one thing

that my case was incurable. "When my money was all gone, as a matter of necessity and as my last commissioned officers and men 195,hope I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took in all. "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best friend I ever found."

A woman who wears a wedding ring that covers her whole finger is no more married than the woman who wears a thin gold band.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

Two heads may be better than one but you don't see anybody who wants tion of mementos of General J. H. Mor- to be continually putting up the price for two hats.



Will build for you good health through good nerves, by using

South American Nervine Almost all disease is the result of poor nerve action. Without good nerves neither brain, nor stomach, nor liver, nor heart, nor kidneys, can work well. Nerve food must be such that it will be absorbed by the nerve ends. Such a food is South American Nervine, the greatest tonic known, a cure for

ments. ADOLPH LE BODIE, B. C. L., Montre-al's well known barrister, writes: "I was suffering from insomnia and ner-yous debility, pratration and exhaus-tion. I took five battles of South Amer-ican Nervine, and am wholly recovered.

dyspepsia and all stomach ail-

The Great South American Rheumatic Cure is the only one that has not a single case of failure in its record. Cure sure within three days; relief instantly.

For sale by C. McCallum & Co.

glass window in the building, other features peculiar to it being an inlaid MR. JAMES BRYCE

of the Daughters of the Confederacy in Mr. Justin McCarthy Writes of the Queer Business That Is Carried On British Historian.

> drawn over deep and penetrating maid of the theater. modelled, the nose is straight and statuesque, the hair is becoming answered "Ready." She buried her hands



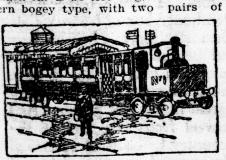
MR. JAMES BRYCE. ing in color, are still thick and the back of his black coat. perhaps, somewhat too sedate and is at moments a suggestion of dreaminess about it which we do not usucompanionable, and capable of enjoyrecluse, and I do not know of any- a bucket of water that stood at hand. one who seems to get more out of life than does this philosophic historian. The Parliamentary career of Mr. Bryce began in 1880, when he went in his mouth and up his nose. It was elected as Liberal representative drenched him thoroughly. He grunted at for a London constituency. Later, the shock. Another picture. under Gladstone, he filled the im- Finally the woman took the bag of historical work, "The Holy Roman "This." he said. Commonwealth" appeared. He has traveled, and in 1877 published a narrative of his explorations in Transcaucasia, with an account of were issued, and within a few weeks ter form a crust on you." we have had a volume of his bril- The photographer then handed to each

of such men as Mr. Bryce.

British Army Statistics. A recently issued British Blue Book states that the regular army ed: on January 1, 1903, was 324,653, Guards, 176,580 Infantry of the Line, 15,503 Colonial Corps and Indian Infantry, 8,443 Army Service Corps, 6,020 Army Medical Corps, Office Corps. At the date mentioned photograph."-Philadelphia Record. 153.438 were in England, Scotland, ands, 95,475 in Egypt, China, Crete and the Colonies, including South Africa, and 75,740 in India. There were 4,311 desertions. Of the non-080 were of the Church of England. 22,900 were Presbyterians, 14,284 were Wesleyans, 2,953 were "other Protestants," 46,883 were Roman Catholics, 159 were Jews, 2,459 were Mohammedans, Hindus, etc., and 26,668 were unreported as to religion. As respects race there were 213,873 English non-commissioned officers and men, 26,303 Scotch, 35,-717 Irish, 8,190 born in India or the Colonies, 636 foreigners and 26,667 not specified.

The First Railway Motor.

The first railway motor ever built in this country to run in lieu of the ordinary train and engine is now running between Fratton and Southsea stations, says Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper, on the joint line of the South-Western and London, Brightand South Coast Companies. Each car is 50 feet long, of the modern bogey type, with two pairs of



THE FIRST RAILWAY MOTOR. wheels at each end, and in one body contains engine, luggage van, and first and third-class passenger departments. The first-class compartment seats 12 persons, the thirdclass 32 persons. The motor-car can be illuminated by gas, and warmed in the winter by a special apparatus. The car runs every 10 minutes, the time of the journey being four minutes each way.

A New Magazine.

A magazine has recently been started in India which promises to answer every objection against Islam and to discuss every question bearing upon religion. The editor, Mirza Ghulam Ahmad of Quadian, promises an "impartial review of the existing religions of the world, Christianity and Islam in particular."

The worst of the fellow that jollies you is that you can't kick him when you want to.

THE ART OF POSING FOR SONG PICTURES

by Some Photographers.

Mr. Justin McCarthy says: James A pretty girl stood beside a kitchen

"Ready?" she asked. From a corner a man behind a camera somewhat thinner and more grey in a pan of dough that was on the table than it was when I first knew Mr. before her, and the man photographed Bryce, but the moustache and beard, her in that attitude. Now there came although they, too, show some fad- from a dressing room a gentlemen of middle age in evening clothes. He posed himself beside the busy girl. He sat on the table bending over her, very friendly. "Ready?" he said.

"All ready," the photographer answered.

A picture was made of the pretty maid and the friendly, middle-aged gentleman in evening dress who sat beside her while she worked.

Then the gentleman, taking hold of the maid's chin gently, turned her pretty face up to his. He looked down upon her roguishly, tenderly. "Ready?" he asked. A third picture was made. Now the elderly man took the beautiful girl in his arms. He said "Ready?" this time in a somewhat muffied voice, and when he detached himself after the picture had been taken from the entwining maid the prints of her flower-covered hands and arms stood out with amazing distinctness on

strong as in that past day. The face A woman, middle-aged and by no means does not look Irish; its expression is, fair, entered. The man and the maid stood far enough apart now, but there on resolute; but, on the other hand, it the back of his coat were those two does not seem quite Scotch, for there white arms and hands. The woman took up a rolling pin. "Ready?" she asked. "Let her go," said the photographer. The woman brought down the rolling time a picture of the blow was made. It was a genuine blow-a blow that hurt. ing every influence that helps to "Ouch," the man said, and he looked at brighten existence. Always a student the woman vindictively. She now took up

"All ready," said the photographer. She hurled the water over the man, It

Foreign Affairs. Later still he be this on the man, It made him whiter came Chancellor of the Duchy of Lan- than a tombstone. The photographer, the caster, and in 1894 President of the woman and the pretty girl laughed heartand black faces, hanging below. Other County; a copy of the New York Trib- Board of Trade. Long prior to his my, but the elderly man smiled in a rue-

In 1888 "The American ing been taken, "is strenuous posing for tair. I've carned my money here, all right, all right."

"That's what you have," said the photographer. "Now, hurry into the bath his "Impressions of South Africa" room and bathe before the flour and wa-

graphy." Mr. McCarthy says that the episode was ended. in the new effort now so sorely need- "What meaning," a farmer from the ed, to create once more a true Lib- interior would have asked, "does this the table upon which the ordinance S. Kernohan's Incurable Disease eral party, England requires, above strange episode have? Why were these all things else, the constant service strange pictures made? Why did you put Youth lives in the future, maturity in

ings?"

"Why, you see, we are illustrating a consisting of 1,490 "Household Cav- comic song. It is a song about a man Horse and Field Artillery, These pictures I have taken illustrates were also my happiest." 23,174 Royal Garrison Artillery, 13,- lines in the song. The pictures will be 757 Royal Engineers, 9,966 Foot thrown on a screen in a darkened theater, and, a man and a woman will stand alongside of the screen and sing the song, the pictures changing as the 2,638 Army Ordnance Corps, 854 song goes on, each line being illustrated Army Pay Corps and 362 Army Post with an appropriate, more than life-size, Defense of the Old Maid. have less to worry them. And their lik-

The Joys of Memory There is nothing more universally com-

the joys of memory with exaggerated and we have no such galaxies of old there is in that country a code of



SUNLIGHT SOAP

With ordinary soap a woman has to work so hard and so long on wash day sh: has no time for preparing any of the family meals. Wash day is a trial, and the good wife faces each with a sigh of despair. Sunlight Soap makes all the difference in the world. No toiling-no rubbingno boiling-less than half the labor with much better results. Most women are all through their wash by twelve o'clock when they wash with Sunlight Soap the Sun-

light way. It makes child's play of work. ASK FOR THE OCTAGON BAR.

Sunight Scap washes the clothes white and won't injure the hands. LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO.

PEOPLE ALL ENJOY COWAN'S

Chocolate Cream Bars, Chocolate Wafers, Queen's Dessert Chocolate, And Cur Inimitable Swiss Milk Chocolate,

THE COWAN CO., LIMITED, TORONTO.

Because they are pure and excellent.

portant office of Under-Secretary for flour that stood on the table and threw a most impresive one, is supplied by maids in Japan." So much the worse imperfections are the theme of bitter tion if there were old maids. expert denunciation and whose plot is For some peculiar and inexplicable confessedly childlish, yet it has as firm reason, which is not well based and hold upon the affections of the race as

For memory is the only friend That grief can call its own,

our middle-aged friend in the full-dress the present, age in the past, and it is evening suit to such atrocious suffer- a comforting and reassuring thing that without frivolous notions and a The photographer would have answer- turns in thought to "ponder o'er the brains and energy and high purposes alry," 29,297 Cavalry of the Line, 1,610 Imperial Yeomanry, 34,959 Royal Horse and Field Artillery, These pictures I have taken illustrates

No past the glad heart cowers, No memories dark, Only the sunny hours

pelling than the propensity to dwell on the parents of the interested parties, friends.

Balfe's immortal composition, "Bohemian for Japan. Her civilization would be Girl." Here is a work whose musical higher and more worthy of commenda-

secret of its power lies in its resistless wont to be derided and made the butt appeal to the joys of memory, a theme of shallow jokes, as if her spinsterhood so effectively used by great versifiers like were a grievous fault. As a matter Byron and Moore. It is this fanciful of fact, she is not appreciated and not adornment and idealization of memory understood. The old maid fills a conthat gives a perpetual charm to the pat- siderable and important part in our thetic lovemaking of Thaddeus, the social fabric, and we should sorely miss dreams of Arline, the "bliss forever past" her if she were to take her leave. In liant "Studies in Contemporary Bio- of these three persons a greenback, and of the gipsy queen and the sorrows of many instances her celibacy is a matter the noble count himself, whose solace is: of choice and self-sacrifice in order that she may devote herself to the service of others. It is the old maid who, with tenderest solicitude, mothers the :noburying the dead. It is the old maid, as the man in his declining years re- stant angling for beaux, who bring past," nature has so ordered it that joys to the training of the young in the stand out sharply in memory, and sorways that they ought to go to make rows either pass from mind or are good men and good women. It is the ouched with a glamor that softens them old maid who, in case of emergency,

> All old maids are assumed by the unthinking to be crusty and sour, and jokes are made about their fondness for cats and parrots. The assumption is a libel on the sisterhood. Woman for The dial mark. —Portland Oregonian. woman there are probably more sweettempered old maids than wives; they have less to worry them. And their liktheir hearts are tender and in the right A Japanese sociologist delivered a lecture at the University of Chicago the turn at the University of Chicago the other day. Among other things he said:
> "In Japan marriages are arranged by the school, to parents and relatives and There are no old maids in Japan, but

fondness. Among many illustrations, maids as adorn institutions of learning morals that would be unbearable in perhaps the most striking, and certainly in the United States. There are no old a Christian country.-Savannah News.





HAS BEEN IN USE FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS.

CURES DIARRHEA. DYSENTERY, CHOLERA MORBUS, SUMMER COMPLAINT, SEA

SICKNESS, ETC. FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS.

A LITTLE GIRL ALMOST DEAD.

50 50

Morrisburg, Ont., Feb. 13th, 1901. Messrs. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Dear Sirs,-My little girl was almost dead with | Dear Sirs,-My little boy was very bad with

her, but they did no good. A friend recommended Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, so I procured a bottle, and by the time she had taken three doses it began | a complete cure, and I have to help her and two bottles | more faith in your remedy for EXT-OF



CURES CHOLERA, CRAMPS, COLIC, CHOLERA INFANTUM, CANKER OF THE MOUTH AND STONACH, ETC.

FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS.

30 30

A LITTLE BOY'S LIFE SAVED. Seagrave, Ont.,

Jan. 2nd, 1901. Messrs. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

summer complaint. I tried numerous remedies for | diarrhæa. He passed nothing but blood. I tried everything, but could get nothing to do him any good until I got a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. A few doses made



MRS. EMERSON BARKLEY.

STRAWBERRY keep it in the house. remedy. MRS. THOMAS LAMB.

effected a complete cure. I diarrhoea than any other prenaration on earth and always aur avcellent