

would virtually pronounce one, at least,

of their own officers to have repeatedly

and persistently given false testimony.

In the case of Waldron and the cavalry,

however, it was possible for Hayne to return their calls of courtesy, because

they, having never "sent him to Coven-

try," received him precisely as they

would receive any other officer. With

the Riflers it was different. Having

accord, and having taught the young of-

ficers joining year after year to regard

him as a criminal, they could be restored

to Mr. Havne's friendship, as has been

said before, only "on confession of error."

Buxton and two or three of his stamp

called or left their cards on Mr. Hayne

because their colonel had so done; but

precisely as the ceremony was performed,

Buxton was red with wrath over what

he termed Havne's conceited and super-

cilious manner when returning his call:

'I called upon him like a gentleman, by

thunder, just to let him understand I wanted to help him out of the mire, and

told him if there was anything I could do

for him that a gentleman could do, not to

when he came to my house today,

wanted to discuss Gourko and the Bal-

kans or some other fool thing: what in

thunder have I to do with campaigns in

Turkey?-and I thought he meant those

nigger soldiers the British have in India

-Goorkhas, I know now--and I did tell

Poor Buxton! One of his idiosyncrasies

patronize me!-

just so was it returned.

damned if he didn't

once "cut" him as though by unanime



Private Clancy struggling in the grasp two or three soldiers.

It was very generally known throughout Fort Warrener by 10 o'clock on the following morning that Mr. Havne had returned to duty and was one of the first | hesitate about letting me know; and officers to appear at the matinee. Once more the colonel had risen from his chair, taken him by the hand and wel talked to me about the Plevna siege, and comed him. This time he expressed the hope that nothing would now occur to prevent their seeing him daily. "Won't you come into the club room?"

asked Capt. Gregg, afterwards. "We

will be pleased to have you." "Excuse me, captain, I shall be him it was an awful blunder, that only a gaged all morning," answered Mr. Hayne, and walked on down the row. Russian would make, to take those Sepoy fellows and put 'em into a winter cam-Nearly all the officers were strolling paign. Of course I hadn't been booking away in groups of three or four. Hayne up the subject, and he had, and sprung walked past them all with quick, solit on me; and then, by gad, as he was godierly step and almost aggressive man-ner, and was soon far ahead, all by himing, he said he had books and maps he would lend me, and if there was anyself. Finding it an unprofitable subthing he could do for me that a gentleman ject, there had been little talk between could do, not to hesitate about asking. the two regiments as to what Mr. Damn his impudence!" Hayne's status should be on his reappearance. Everybody heard that he had was to talk wisely to the juniors on the subject of European campaigns and to somewhat rudely spurned the advances of Ross and his companions. Indeed, criticise the moves of generals whose Ross had told the story with strong colvery names and centuries were entangoring to more than half the denizens of ling snares. His own subalterns were,

unfortunately for him, at the house when officers' row. Evidently he desired no further friend-Havne called, and when he, as was his ship or intercourse with his brother blue wont, began to expound on current military topics. "A little learning" even he had not, and the dangerous thing that straps, and only a few of the cavalry officers found his society attractive. He played delightfully; he was well read; that would have been was supplanted by but in general talk he was not entertainsomething quite as bad, if not worse. He ing. "Altogether too sepulchral-or at was trapped and thrown by the quiet at least funereal," explained the cavalry. mannered infantry subaltern, and it was "He never laughs, and rarely smiles, all Messrs. Freeman and Royce could do

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nomes, she was so fresh and pure and heard over behind the quarters of Comsweet and winning, they said; but how could they when her sister would recog-by Lieut. Hayne. The officers of the could they when her sister would recog-nize them only by the coldest possible guard ran to the spot with several men, nize them only by the coldest possible nod? Nulle was not happy, that was certain, though the made no complaint, and though the young officers who were daily, her devotes declared she was bright and attractive he she could be. There were all frequent dances and par-ties in the garrison; but March was nearly spent, and bustering that they could not move beyond the limits of the post. Arrit beyond the limits of the post. April might bring a change for the better in the weather, but Miss Travers wondered to see the lieutenant at his quarters; and Mr. Hayne, lamp in hand, had come how it could better her position.

upon the scene and was striving to quiet It is hard for a woman of spirit to be the woman, who only screamed and promaterially dependent on any one, and tested the louder. At his quiet order, the soldiers released Clancy, and the Miss Travers was virtually dependent on brother-in-law. The little share of man stood patient and subordinate. her father's hard savings was spent on "Did you want to see me, Clancy," asked Mr. Hayne. her education. Once free from school, she was bound to another apprenticeship, and sister Kate, though indulgent, fond "Askin' yer pardon sir, I did," began the man, unsteadily, and evidently strug-gling with the fumes of the liquor he had and proud, lost no opportunity of telling her how much she owed to Capt. Raybeen drinking; but before he could speak ner. It got to be a fearful weight before again, Mrs. Clancy's shrieks rang out on

the first summer was well over. It was the main secret of her acceptance of Mr. the still air: Van Antwerp. And now, until she some o' ye's! He'll kill him! He's mad, would consent to name the day that should bind her for life to him, she had I say! Shure 'tis I that know him best. no home but such as Kate Rayner could him loose, Misther Foster!" shescreamed offer her; and Kate was bitterly offended to the officer of the guard, who at that at her. There was just one chance to end it now and forever, and to relieve her moment appeared on the full run. "W sister and the captain of the burden of her support. Could she make up her mind to do it? And Mr. Van Antwerp

offered the opportunity. So far from breaking with her, as she half expected-so far from being even angry and reproachful on receiving the letter she had written telling him all about her meetings with Mr. Hayne-he "Oh, for the love of God, hear him had written again and again, reproach-ing himself for his doubts and fears, begging her forgiveness for having written and telegraphed to Kate, humbling

him go. himself before her in the most abject "What's the matter, Mrs. Clancy?" way, and imploring her to reconsider her spoke a quick, stern voice, and Rayner, determination and to let him write to with face white as a sheet, suddenly stood Capt. and Mrs. Ravner to return to their in their midst.

eastern home at once, that the marriage "Oh, God be praised, it's here ye are might take place forthwith and he could captin! Shure it's Clancy, sir, dhrunk, sir, and runnin' round the garrison, and ear her away to Europe in May. Letter after letter came, eager, imploring, full batin' me, sir." of tenderest love and devotion, full of

"Take him to the guard house, Mr. the saddest apprehension, never re-Foster," was the stern, sudden order. "Not a word, Clancy," as the man strove proaching, never doubting, never comnanding or restraining. The man had to speak. "Off with him, and if he ound the way to touch a woman of her enerous nature: he had left all to her; gives you any trouble, send for me." And as the poor fellow was led away, e was at her mercy, and she knew well

silence fell upon the group. Mrs. Clancy that he loved her fervently and that to lose her would well nigh break his began a wail of mingled relief and mis heart. Could she say the word and be ery, which the captain ordered her to free? Surely, as this man's wife there would be no serfdom; and, yet, could she

would be no seridom; and, yet, could she wed a man for whom she felt no spark officer of the day. "It is all right now," said Rayner to the latter. "One of my They went down to the creek one fine men-Clancy-was out here drunk and morning early in April. There had been raising a row. I have sent him to the

a sudden thaw of the snows up the guard house. Go back to your quarters, gorges of the Rockies, and the stream .men. Come, captain, will you walk had overleaped its banks, spread over over home with me?" "Was Mr. Hayne here when the row the low lands and flooded some broad depressions in the prairie. Then, capri- occurred?" asked the cavalryman, lookcious as a woman's moods, the wind ing as though he wanted to hear some whistled around from the north one thing from the young officer who stood night and bound the lakelets in a band a silent witness. "I don't know," replied Rayner. "It

HEALTH NOTES. Blood Poisoning "Is poisoning from plants or insects' stings ever fatal ? Could a patient liuger several weeks, the poison slowly spreading all the time, and then die from the cause ? Is what is known as blood

one can, upon getting out of bed, have hearty, thorough rubbing down with poison a disease in itself, or simply the sequence of something else ?" Our correspondent's little daughter rough towel, not one that is harah enough to scratch and hurt, but a Turk-ish web that will stimulate and be pleaswas seized with vomiting and convul-sions A deep redness and swelling, ant. This friction will open skin pores in good shape, set capillary action of blood and surface nerve-flow in full motion, and be the very best possible preparation for a December day. Ayoid too frequent bathing in the starting from a certain point, gradually covered the whole body. She died. The physicians were unable to under-

stand the case winter. Few men, still fewer women, of From such a vague statement of symp toms it would be impossible to throw light on the case which led to the inour nervous Americans, have stamina enough to waste any upon cold water, as quiries; but we may say in reply to the is done when a plunge is made into the specific questions :morning tub at ordinary temperatures. In hospitals such baths are used to re-

1. The poison of some plants is very deadly, but we know of none whose symptoms would resemble those referred duce heat in fever cases, and it is easy to bring it down three or four degrees in a few minutes by this means. This fall, Further, while many plants contain which seems so trifling, is in reality pisonous elements of the most virulent nature, there are few which, in the crude something very great, compared with the narrow range within whose limits life is possible, and such shocks are inimical to health. Therefore, I condemn daily state, would be likely to endanger life, where the physician would not be able to get at the facts in the case and apply "Oh, for the love of God, howld him, baths in winter as unsanitary, unphysio the requisite treatment.

2. We know of no insect in New Eng I say! Shure 'tis I that know him best. Oh, blessed Vargin, save us! Don't let Yet death has resulted from a mere bee sting ; in such cases, fright or other ner vous derangement has aggravated the

evil. But in case both of plant and of "What's the trouble?" he asked, breath insect poisoning, the poison does not acumulate in the system, but where death

"Clancy seems to have been drinking, does not take place soon, is gradually eliminated by the organs. Iron and Wine. and wants to talk with me about some 3. Malignant pustule, a very fatal disthing, Mr. Foster," said Hayne, quietly.

Tell a woman that she looks fresh and "He belongs to my company, and I will ease, is sometimes communicated by be responsible that he goes home. It is flues that have fed on diseased carrion. she will smile all over. Tell a man the same thing and if he doesn't kick you it really Mrs. Clancy that is making all the It appears in a small red point or pimple, out sometimes it is not well marked at is either because he has corns or he darthe beginning, and the diagnosis in such en't.

case may be very difficult. now, whin the man was tearin' the hair Dr Low's Worm Syrup has removed tape worms from 15 to 30 feet long. It also destroys all other kinds of o' me this minute! Oh, howld him, men 4. Erysipelas also may commence at some one point, sometimes an undis-covered scratch, and thence spread out Shure 'tis Capt. Rayner wud niver let worms. extensively, with its pecutiar swelling

and redness. The following sentence of only thirty-5. Blood poisoning may be developed four letters contains the whole of the as the symptom of some disease, or it alphabet: "John quickly extemporized may result from absorption into the blood

five tow bags.' of pus from some abscess, either unknown to the physician or out of his "After a varied experience with many reach. so-called cathartic remedies. I am con

sinced that Ayer's Pills give the most satisfactory results. I rely exclusively 6. A healthy surgeon may be blood poisoned by morbid matter while treating an abscess or dissecting a dead body. on these Pills for the cure of liver and The poison is usually absorbed where the stomach complaints "-John B. Bell, sr., Abilene, Texas. skin is chafed, cut, or otherwise broken. - Exchange.

Nature's Tubin

Nature has expended much labor on the perspiratory system; has constructed for each of us many miles of tubing and to his partner. "Yes," replied the latter, "that is the ate hour movement millions of secreting glands, each furnish

ed with its tiny bloud vessel regulated Unsightly pimples, blotches, tan, and by its microscopic nerve. Not only does all itching humors of the skin are re-this system perform an essential service moved by using Dr Low's Sulphur in keeping the bodily temperature down Soap. 1m to the normal point of safety, 98 degrees

Four heit, by the evaporation of the perspired fluid, but it is also an organ of elimination like the kidneys and the isn't that we don't know, but the comparatively few one-legged men in the lungs. An adult excretes a full pound of community wouldn't justify a dissertation

sweat daily and this may be increased to on the subject.

three or four pounds. From this fact may be understood both the danger of Constipation claims many victims. all the pretty ankles on the post were re-makes no difference, captain. It is not suddenly checking the outflow of the Ward off this dread disease by the use of joicing in the opportunity before the set-ing of another sun. Coming homeward charges against the man. Come!" And when one has taken cold, of the Russian needed. bath. The quantity and character of the An lrishman, who had jumped inte disappeared beyond the glimmer of his a matter of no small importance. Some the water to save a man from drowning, omewhat slowly along Prairie avenue lamp. Then a hand was placed on his diseases, as acute rheumatism, phthisis, on receiving a sixpence from the rescued general debility, are accompanied by ex man, looked first at the sixpence and cessive perspiration which is also some times purposely induced by the use of I am overpaid for that job. then at the man, saying :- "Be jabbers, certain drugs called diaphoretics. As we Nature has lavishly provided cures for are all aware, the amount of perspiration is abnormal in hot weather. The heat of a all the diseases flesh is heir to, but the muggy day is aggravated and made more proper preparation of many of them has oppressive by the slow evaporation from not yet been discovered. In Wilson's the surface of the body. The atmos- Wild Cherry we have a cure for Coughs, phere is too fully charged with moisture Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup and to vaporize the sweat. ings, lack of energy, indigestion, consti-to vaporize the sweat. pation, biliousness, etc. From 1 to 4 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters never tial, being limited to the soles, palms or trated form, and which invariably gives fails to cure any of the foregoing diseases to one half of the face, head or body; and prompt relief and effects a speedy cure. that too without any discoverable cause. Sold by all druggists. The touching of one side of the tongue Mrs Hobbs (parent of an infant terror with salt will sometimes cause a profuse perspiration upon the corresponding side and several half-grown terrors)-Weil, of the body. Perspiration may also be Mr Hobbs, since you are so dissatisfied "And when he reaches the age of 12 ?" Perspiration may have an offensive "Stop up the bunghole."

IOTES FROM TH

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regular daily baths of water, but every

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lished by the Wisest of Men.

"How rapid the hands get away when

12 o'clock strikes," remarked M. Bullion

Then They Move.

SPIRITED DISCUS TARIFF CHA

e New Dutles on Strong Opposition of Reform Members_ Bill.

OTTAWA, April 9.--Fredericton paper that this the rule in that commu openly maintained in Royal School of Infantry ouse to-day by Mr. Gi the school for school oralised by these b connection with the sergeants' mess and the or asked what the proposed to do about it

aron replied that he w made. Sir John Macdonald n ence to the death of th Westminster (Mr. Chish remarked these sad even ly, one upon the other, w

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Mr. Mulock deplored th ho good purpose and ter the United States with a o Canada. Mr. Foster repudiate da should have to cons before passing legislation the interest of the Dorn the statement that this

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and he's as glum as a Quaker meeting, to restrain their impulse to rush after Havne and embrace him. Buxton was was another complaint. So a social success was hardly to be predicted for Mr. cordially detested by his "subs," and

Hayne. well knew they would tell the story of While he could not be invited where his defeat, so he made a virtue of necesjust a few infantry people were the other sity and came out with his own version. guests, from a big general gathering or Theirs was far more ludicrous, and, party he, of course, could not be omitwhile it made Mr. Hayne famous, he ted: but there he would have his cav gained another enemy. 'The --th could not fail to notice how soon after that all alry and medical friends to talk to, and social recognition ceased between their then there was Maj. Waldron. It was a grievous pity that there should be such bulky captain and the pale, slender suban element of embarrassment, but it altern; and Mrs. Buxton and Mrs. Raycouldn't be helped. As the regimental ner became suddenly infatuated with adjutant had said, Hayne himself was each other, while their lords were soldom the main obstacle to his restoration to seen except together. regimental friendship. No man who All this time, however, Miss Travers was making friends throughout the garpiques himself on the belief that he is rison. No one ever presumed to discuss about to do a virtuous and praiseworthy act will be apt to persevere when the the Hayne affair in her presence, because object of his benevolence treats him of her relationship to the Rayners, and with cold contempt. If Mr. Hayne saw yet Mrs. Waldron had told several peofit to repudiate the civilities a few officer of the ple how delightfully she and Mr. Hayne had spent an afternoon together. Did would subject themselves to similar re- not Mrs. Rayner declare that Mrs. Walbuffs; and if he could stand the status dron was a woman who told everyquo, why, the regiment could; and thing she knew, or words to that effect? that, said the Riflers, was the end of the It is safe to say that the garrison was matter.

greatly interested in the story. How strange it was that he should have had a But it was not the end, by a good deal. Some few of the ladies of the infantry, | tete-a-tete with the sister of his bitterest actuated by Mrs. Rayner's vehement ex- foe! When did they meet? Had they position of the case, had aligned them- met since? Would they meet again? All selves on her side as against the post com- these were questions eagerly discussed, mander, and by their general conduct yet never asked of the parties themselves. sought to convey to the colonel and to Mr. Hayne's reputation for snubbing the ladies who were present at the first people standing him in excellent stead, dinner given Mr. Hayne thorough disap- and Miss Travers' quiet dignity and reproval of their course. This put the serve of manner being too much for cavalry people on their mettle and led to those who would have given a good deal a division in the garrison; and as Maj. to gain her confidence. But there was Waldron was, in Mrs. Rayner's eyes, Mrs. Rayner.

She, at least, with all her high and equally culpable with the colonel, it so resulted that two or three infantry house- mighty ways, was no unapproachable holds, together with some unmarried creature when it came to finding out subalterns, were arrayed socially against

what she thought of other people's contheir own battalion commander as well as against the grand panjandrum at post duct. So half a dozen, at least, had sure he was going to sing; so, like a good fellow, I ran over to play an acheadquarters. If it had not been for the self, the garrison might speedily have meeting. Indeed she did; and she had lieve it?-he wouldn't sing. after all. knew of Mr. Hayne and Miss Travers' been resolved into two parties—Hayne given Nellie her opinion of her conduct and anti-Hayne sympathizers; but the whole bearing of that young man was

fiercely repellent of sympathy; he would have none of it. "Hayne's position," said Maj. Waldron, "is practically this: he holds that no man who has borne himself as he has during these five years that estimable woman, after the manner in Miss Travers' eyes. make up every cent that was lost, though of her sex, had elevated her voice in re--could by any possibility have been guilty of the charges on which he was tried. From this he will not abate one jot or tittle; and he refuses now to restore to his friendship the men who repudiated him in his years of trouble, except on their profession of faith in his entire innocence."

independence. Now, this was something the cavalry could not do without some impeachment of the evidence which was heaped up against the poor fellow at the time of the trial, and it was something the infantry would not do, because thereby they

ting of another sun. Coming homeward charges against the man. Come!" at luncheon time Mrs. Rayner, Mrs. Bux- he drew him hastily away. ton. Miss Travers and one or two others,

escorted by a squad of bachelors, strolled towards the gate. It so happened that arm: the married ladies were foremost in the little party, when who should meet his lips? He was ashen as death. them but Mr. Hayne, coming from the east gate! Mrs. Rayner and Mrs. Buxton, though passing him almost elbow to elbow, looked straight ahead or otherwise avoided his eve. He raised his forage cap in general acknowledgment of the presence of ladies with the officers, but glanced coldly from one to the other

until his blue eyes lighted on Miss Trav-No woman in that group could fail to

note the leap of sunshine and gladness to his face, the instant flush that rose to his cheek. Miss Travers herself saw it

quickly, as did the maiden walking just behind her, and her heart bounded at spoke his name in low tone, and strove to hide her face from Mr. Blake, who sudden glance at her. She could no more account for than she could control it, but her face was burning. Mrs. Rayner, too, looked around and stared at her, but this she met firmly, her dark eyes never quailing before the angry lare in her sister's. Blake was begin ing to like Hayne and to dislike Mrs. Rayner, and he always did like mischief.

'You owe me a grudge, Miss Travers, if you did but know it," he said, so that all could hear. 'You. Mr. Blake! How can that be

possible

"I spoiled a serenade for you a few nights ago. I was officer of the day, and caught sight of a man gazing up at your window after midnight. I felt companiment, and then-would you be-

She was white now. Her eyes were very Mecidedly. It was Capt. Rayner gazing almost imploringly at him himself who interposed, she said, and for- Something warned him to hold his

bade her upbraiding Nellie any further. peace, and he broke off short. Nellie being either in an adjoining room 'Who was it? Oh, do tell us, Mr or up in her own on several occasions Blake!" were the exclamations, Mrs. when these queries were propounded to Rayner being most impetuous in her deher sister, it goes without saving that mands. Again Blake caught the appeal

"That's what I want to know." he remake up every cent that was lost, though he was in nowise responsible for the loss ity of the wicked girl's failing to get the up next morning, the whole thing was a full benefit of the scourging she de-served. Rayner had indeed positively all."

forbidden her furthor rebuking Nellie; There was a chorus of disappointment but the man does not live who can pre- and indignation. The idea of spoiling vent one woman's punishing another so such a gem of a sensation! But Blake long as she can get within earshot, and took it all complacently until he got Miss Travers was paying dearly for her home. Then it began to worry him.

Was it possible that she knew he was It cannot be estimated just how great there?

a disappointment her visit to the from-tier was proving to that young lady, sim-the garrison. Just after 10 o'clock, and the duty of every scrofulous person to a disappointment her visit to the fronply because she kept her own counsel. while the sentries were calling off the cleanse his blood by a thorough and hours' complete suspension means death. There were women in the garrison who hour, a woman's shrieks and cries were persistent course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Now in winter, while its functions are Dalhousie. CHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS longed to take her to their hearts and

Hayne stood watching them as they fluid render a frequent change of clothing

"Did you notice Capt. Rayner's face-

"Come in here with me," was the reply; and, turning, Hayne led the post surgeon into the house.

Left a Legacy

Last winter left a legacy of impurblood to many people, causing tired feel-

by unlocking the secretions and removing all impurities from the system. 2

Current Comment.

A city man, a close observer, says he of the body. Perspiration may also be Mr Hobbs, since you are so dissatisfied deficient. This is generally the case in with the way I am raising our darling the sight. She bowed as their eyes met, poor team before his delivery wagon. diseases of the kidneys, in the early Willie, maybe you will condescend to in-He argues that a man who takes care of his horses and feeds them well will take eases. When the sebaceous or oil se-Hobbs—Certainly; every boy ought to turned completely around and stole a care of his cows and feed them well, and cretion is deficient there is apt to be a be kept in a hogshead and fed through will be systematic and neat about his like deficiency in the perspiration, ren-place and his work, and one who goes to dering the skin dry and rough. "And when he reaches the are off 12 ?" town with a lame and poor team, a rick-

ety wagon and a shabby harness may be odor, especially that which is secreted by safely set down as shiftless.-Northwestthe armpi's, feet and toes. The sweat ern Agriculturist. and the sebaceous secretion undergo a

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Functions of the Skin

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chemical change into the fatty acids; Wild Cherry.

Have you a Cold? Take Wilson's times due to lowered vitality of the sys-Wild Cherry. Have you Bronchitis ? Take Wilson's Wild Cherry.

Have you lost your Voice? Take

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Wild Cherry. Have you a Cold in the Head ? Take Companion. Wilson's Wild Cherry. The Old Reliable Cure for all d'seases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Sold by

all druggists. 1m is, to be sure ! I know that almost every

Invited to be Taken In.

will rush to the newly opened reservations west of the Missouri, only to be bled, robbed and gulled out of all they have. The settlers themselves are interested in booming the country, as they live in hopes of selling out to some tenderfoot. I am a settler, and I have land to sell; or swap, or trade for anything, anywhere, mer, when not oppressed by heavy, ill- had lost both arms, was made by holding from Florida to Labrador. Therefore, I say, Come west and grow up with the country, young man. old man, or any man who has money. What we want is a noticed. Few persons are aware how strictly temperance people, for drunkards much work this organ does. In cool are apt to freeze to death and leave a great void in society. Come out to the great, progressive, woolly Northwest, amount increasing up to four pounds an my esteemed friend, and be one of us.-New York Witness.

to the intense heat of gasworks furnaces Scrofula is transmitted from parent to Night and day, every hour of our lives, C. C. RICHARDS & Co. child, and thus becomes a family inheri- this wonderful sieve is at work, taking

Left-Hand Writing by Soldiers.

The Roman soldier used to be trained Have you a Cough? Take Wilson's some of which are like those found in This was done so that if he happened vild Cherry. use his left hand as well as his right. lose his right hand in action, he could carry on the fight with his left. American soldiers who have suffered that loss peatedly washed with tar soap and linen have trained the left hand to a more beneficent use.

A gentleman in New York City, a a saturated solution of carbolic acid. while since, took it into his head to Cork soles should be worn in the shoes and be similarly disinfected.—Youth's and afterwards learned to use the left. He gave public notice of his desire, and offered prizes for the best of these speci-

What a curious organ the human skin mens. Pretty soon they began to come in, and by the time specified for awarding one looks on it with contempt, as a sort the prizes three hundred samples of such Simple, honest people by the thousand of well fitting wrapper for more precious left-hand writing by maimed soldiers had goods beneath. That is, unless ache or arrived.

some other disfigurer comes along and I have just been looking over some of sets up business, with the skin as sole this writing. A great many of the specibacker. Really, there is no organ of the mens are written in a beautiful manner. One piece of writing, from a soldier who

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C. C. RICHARDS & Co. Gents, --- I was cured of a severe attack rheumatism by using MINARD'S amount increasing up to four pounds an LINIMENT, after trying all other rehour, the latter enormous quantity having been measured, upon workmen exposed Albert Co., N.B.

Gents,-I had a valuable colt so bad

GEORGE TINGLEY.