## MIRAMICHI ADVANCE CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, OCTOBER 19, 1893.



As a cure for every class of Nervous Diseases, no remedy has been ole to compare with the Nervine Tonic, which is very pleasant and harmless in all its effects upon the youngest child or the oldest and most delicate individual. Nine-tenths of all the ailments to which the human family is heir are dependent on nervous exhaustion and impaired 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. For this reason it becomes necessary that a nerve food be supplied. This South American Nervine has been found by analysis to contain the essential elements out of which nerve tissue is formed. This accounts for its universal adaptability to the cure of all forms of nervous derangement. CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., Aug. 20, '86. REDECCA WILKINSON, of Brownsvalley. Ind., To the Great South American Medicine Co.: Sava: "I had been in a distressed condition for says : "I had been in a distressed condition for DEAR GENTS :-- I desire to say to you that I have suffered for many years with a very serious three years from Nervousness, Weakness of the disease of the stomach and nerves. I tried every Stomach, Dyspepsia, and Indigestion, until my medicine I could hear of, but nothing done me any appreciable good until I was advised to try your Great South American Nervine Tonic and Stomach and Liver Cure, and since using several bottles of it I must say that I am sur-prized at its worderful powers to sure the stom. rised at its wonderful powers to cure the stom- did in my life. I would advise every weakly perach and general nervous system. If everyone knew the value of this remedy as I do you would few bottles of it has cu J. A. HARDEE, Ex-Treas. Montgomery Co. | consider it the grandee

very sweet and cordial.'

The day of the party arrived and see it all now. How selfish I was as only a wide lawn separated the to let you burden yourself with a big house from the little one, poor dying girl."

and until now she has always been and get you well."

Ted could watch from his window "Nonsense, Bess; we'll get you the festive preparations and envy, well. And then we really need you in his sore little heart, the lads and you, and if you don't come we will lassies who were to enjoy them. be safe; we need your protection.

The fun had fairly commenced An Amazon rode up yesterday and when Mrs. Davenport's maid brought a present. What do you slipped across the yard to the think it was?" kitchen door. "Something sentimental, I should

"Indeed," she confided to Nora. judge. "Mrs. Davenport said as we were "Correct!" said the doctor. "It

not to borrow anything, but we was butter. She had it in a bottle need more glasses, and the cook's that she carried next her heart. It that cross and Jim that flustered I was melted when she gave it to had wrestled with Jit-Jats and don't know where to turn, and I me.'

thought as may be you'd lend us a "Which, the heart or the butter?" few.' "Av coorse," said Nora with seeing the funny side, no matter

dignity. "But, I must say, I think how she felt. ye might have invited our ltttle by Then with quickly-changing

to your foine party. Sure, there's mood she said. "But I cannot pernot wan av thim can hold a candle mit you to make further sacrifice to him. And him a' crying his for me. It is a clear case of modern swate eyes out, upstairs!" chivalry,

"Well, if that's what you call it "And what could you expect !" cried Mary, bridling up. "After one so seldom gets a chance to do Master Earl himself brought the the heroic, I don't intend to let this invitation over, and a' being told one slip."

by your missis as we were a set of "But there is a memory," she thieves and robbers, and she want- urged, 'so near.' ed nothing to do with us?" Instantly, the young doctor be-

"Mis' Hollrooke never said a came serious. "Yes, very near and word loike it! Sure I've heard her precious; and for the sake of this say meself that Mis' Davenport you will see it is best." was as swate and loikely a leddy as had come to town for a long time and it's meself will tell her what ye

say." Mrs. Hollrooke was much puzzled over Nora's tale and went in search of grandma.

"Are you sure mother, no little boy came with an invitation the other day ?"

"Every one else came," said grandma. "Agents and tramps and a boy with-bless my heart ! it may not have been baking powder after all. To tell the truth Katherine I hadn't my specs on and I'd been that plagued, I told the child I didn't want anything to do with genuine an occasion for tears, him, and sent him off.

to herself, then she pocketed her times comes in to relieve the ten- He (emphatically)-I do not. She pride, put on her hat and walked sion. The pendulum swings, (drawing away from him)-What To those who have not yet attended to their spring He-I believe woman to be em-It was a custom of the old parson across to Mrs. Davenport, who had millinery I beg to state that my sales during the inently superior to man .- New Easter opening compellel me to renew and increase that dispensed connubial ties in come out on the piazza. my stock I am daily receiving new goods, such as York Press. Hats, Bonnets, Flowers, Feathers, etc. My stock Puzzled Ted saw them talk a that section, to bring the bride a comprises only the few minutes earnestly, then laugh present. She (wearily)—Yes I'm engaged CHOICEST GOODS. together as if something amused He had ridden many miles with to three men, and they have each them very much; and when mamma a queer thing fastened to his saddle of them given me a ring. He-With moderate prices and artistic workmanship turned homeward, Mrs Davenport bags, which he brought in and gave What if all three should happen to l I trust to receive a share of public patronage. JOSIE NOONAN. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., Sept. 1, 1893

"Dear, kind old schoolmate, I run into the gallery. And he waited for her return. She never came back .-- Chicago Herald.

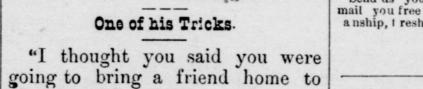
Glad to see him.

to the charmer, he watched her

He walked up to the register in the hotel office and wrote his name -"John Smith." "How are you, I'm mighty glad to see, I am indeed.'

"But," protested the stranger, vou don't know me. I've never been here before."

"That doesn't make any difference," replied the clerk. If you Maharajahs the way I have this year you'd know what a comfort asked Bess, who could not help it is to get a man of your name into the house."-Washington Star.



dinner with you?" said Mrs. Chugwater. "He couldn't come, Samantha," replied Mr. Chugwater, as he sat down with great satisfaction to the first good dinner he had had a chance to attack for a long time .-Chicago Tribune.

Oddities

"Hicks is crazy about etiquette. He saw in the paper the other day Some people always shed tears that in the best circles the wife at a wedding, no matter how happy ladles out the soup, and he has consequently given up soup?"

armed hostess of the hotel, in bright "Why?" calico gown, who stood up with the "He has no wife." best man, did justice to the circum-

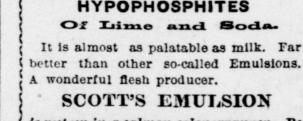
stances in the lachrymal line. "Great Joke on Jarley," The sick girl's eyes shone like "What was that?" stars, and her thin cheeks were

flushed with happiness. The resocatch anything. Ordered a half lute manner of the doctor, convey- dozen bass sent to his house, so

ing the idea that he was being that his wife would think he sworn to snatch his bride from the caught 'em. When the basket was jaws of death, his friend serious opened they turned out to be and sympathetic, and gaudy bottled bass,-Harper's Bazaar. bridesmaid, perhaps never had so

She (slightly tinctured with woman's rights notions)-Do you When the pathetic reaches a

believe in the equality of woman Mrs. Hollrooke laughed a little certain pitch, the ludierous some-



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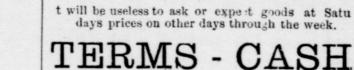
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