MOTHER'S OUTING.

"My, but it seems good to get home again, and eat some of mother's cooking!" Jeannette was home from the city on a vacation. "Sho! 'Taint better'n city boarding-house cooking, is it, Net?" asked her

father with a chuckle. "Well, I guess," cried Jeannette.
"I suppose that is the way young ladies talk where you came from!" scornfully said Brother Fred, who was somewhat critical of the conduct and speech of girls. Jeannette was too busy with

her dinner to reply.

"Well, I know something how you feel, Net." said Mr. Goodwin, as he spread another slice of bread and helped himself to a second dish of strawberries. "I know how 'twas when I went to Boston for three weeks last Winter. Of course everthing was real nice at your Uncle Will's, but land! "Twa'nt like mother's cooking. And the first night I came back mother took away all the johnny cake before I had near enough."

A pleased expression flashed across Mrs. Goodwin's worn face. She was a little woman, slender and with bent shoulders. The expression of detayleins. shoulders. The expression of determination and nervous force in her eyes and mouth told plainly why it was that she was habitually able to do more than seemed possible from her frail bodily

"Yes," ruminatingly went on Mr. Goodwin, "we're all glad to get home again-except Fred.'

This was accompanied with a very expressive chuckle and significant exchange of glances. Fred blushed with annoyance as he always did when he was thus reminded of an experience of his own about a year before. Having at that time come to the conclusion that farming was a somewhat slow way to make a fortune, he had prevailed upon his father to allow him to try the city, where he was sure he would meet with the most glorious success the most glorious success

In a short time he was at home again, trunk and all, and forthwith settled down to study and farmwork in a truly admirable manner. Since that time Farmer Goodwin has enthusiastically prescribed this formula for keeping boys on the farm:

"Just let 'em go off to the city to seek their fortune. Don't be too set against was up as early as usual. it, because that'll make 'em want to go all the more, and might make 'em too mother?' asked Fred, rubbing his face proud to come back if they fail. Just tell on the kitchen towel. em you don't mind their trying what they can do, and if they don't succeed, why, they can come right back to the old farm again."

"We have all tried going off and coming home except mother," said Jeannette, thoughtfully. "Mother!" incredulously cried her

"Guess ma never spent a night away sat on the back piazza. from home in all her life." said Fred. Through the open with "Did too!" said ma, stoutly, "Five years ago I went to Norwich to visit Sue's folks. Stayed two days and nights, and you couldn't get me to leave home

A little later Jeannette went out in the field, where her father and Fred were at work, and told them of a little plan that she had been thinking about for some time. Her father smiled in.

credulously. "It couldn't be done," he said. "She wouldn't go. Even if she would, twouldn't pay. Twenty-five dollars for a single week! I couldn't afford it." "Besides, twouldn't do mother any good," said Fred, loftily. "She'd be miserable all the while she was gone." "But you don't understand," protested Jeannette. 'Mother has never known what it was to be free from care for a single night. Whenever she has been visiting, it has been to help somebody else. See how worn she looks! The things that fill us with interest and enthusiasm she cares nothing for. It's because her mind is so tired, with never

any change in her life. One set of nerves has been used for years. It's time they had a rest, and some others used. But she isn't conscious of all this. What I want is for us to persuade her to go away for a good rest."
"I don't see how I can make her conscious of it if I'm not conscious of it my-

self," Fred sniffed.
"I'll tell you what I'll do," said her father presently. "To begin with, I guess you're wrong. Mother's about old enough to know what she wants, and what'll do her good. But if you can make her do what you say for a single week, and you'll pay all her expensesyou want to pay half anyway, you say—why, I'll pay the whole amount right back to you when I find out if it's done her good. But you'll have to take the risk.
Besides there mustn't be any imaginings that it's done her good, or anything half way; she must tell her own self, right out, if it has done her good, and if

she enjoyed it." "Net's a biggoose to throw her money away like that!" said Fred with another "Might's well burn it right up at Making mother do something that'll make her miserable!" "You wait and see!" called back Jeannette, going into the house.

That night at supper-table mother was almost ill-natured. "Why, mother!" protested Mr. Goodwin. "What in the world's the matter? Kinder tuckered out, ain't you?" win. 'Netty is so exasperating! Here she's been and bought tickets to Block Island and return, and engaged a room for a week at the house where the Pack-

ards are, and now she's changed her mind and won't go. She says I've got "Whew!" exclaimed Father Goodwin, looking at Jeannette in evident admiration of her plan of proceedings. Jean-ette shook her head warningly at her

father, for fear he would say too much, and remarked, quietly:
"Yes, I bought the tickets a month ago, and engaged the room, but have changed my mind about going, and

want to stay in Ralston this summer." All of which was quite true. "I should think a girl who had to

work so hard for her money as you do," said her mother, severely, "would think twice, and know what she wanted to do, before she spent such a large sum of money as that."
"I'll try to next time," said Jeannette,

"Well, go right along, mother," said father. "It'll do you good." "Good!" was the impatient rejoinder. "Yes, it must do me lots of good to go where I don't want to! If I should go I'd be miserable the whole time, thinking of all the more I'd got to do when I you know."-Puck.

room. There'll be plenty more to want Jeannette smiled. The tickets were in here own hands yet. Even if her mother should chance to find some one

in this sleepy old town who would care to buy them, she couldn't very well dispose of them when Jeannette held them. The fourth of August came. By dint of persistence, seconded by father's advice that it might be a "downright good thing for mother to go," Jeannette had actually induced her mother to go to Block Island.

The early morning of the fourth found Mrs. Goodwin's valise packed and her face more expressive of worry and discontment than ever. Jeannette brought down her bathing suit, and tried to induce her mother to try it on, in order to see if it fitted. "Mercy You couldn't hire me to put that thing on!" she exclaimed.

"Well, I'm going to pack if, just the same," said Jeannette. "You have never been to the seaside, mother, and when you're there, you'll feel like doing apolis Journal.

So others do. And you know you're going to board right in the same place with Mrs. Packard and Louisa, and "Somehow,"

they're famous swimmers."

Mrs. Goodwin groaned. "'Twon't do
any good," she declared, resolutely. "I won't wear it!"

sides. But Jeannette started bravely saving many windows and avoiding much in. She was determined that when her trouble. mother returned, there should be no extra work for her to do. "I thought you came home for a rest, Net," said Fred. "Getting a fine one,

aren't you?" "Oh," said Jeannette, hopefully, "I may go to Block Island myself when mother gets back." "You mean if it's done mother good, and father pays you back? But I give you fair warning, that will never be."

The next day they received a letter very much lighter. A silk hat with a rubrom the absent one, written on the ber cover weighs wet about five pounds; a from the absent one, written on the evening of her arrival—a despondent, homesick epistle. She had been seasick on the water; and while writing was suffering with sick headache. "I expect to be down sick when I get

back," the letter hopelessly ended.
"I expect she will," added father,
gloomily.. "It's always best to let well
enough alone, Net." After this a week passed by, during which she was not heard from, then came a postal card simply saying, "Will be home the 14th."

"Mother's been sick, or she wouldn't have stayed so long," said Fred, confid-"That's what I'm afraid of," said Mr.

Jeannette was divided between hope and fear. A school friend had invited her to spend a week at her father's cottage on the shore. She had no money to spend even for her fare now, having given it all to her mother Mrs. Goodwin looked surprised to see father, Jeannette and Fred all at the

"You see, mother, we all thought you must be sick because you stayed so long," said her husband. "I came pretty near going after you, But you don't look sick, and my! How tanned you

station waiting for her when she ar-

"Why, I haven't been sick," said mother. Louise and her mother wanted me to stay. But how have things been getting along at home?" "First-rate, mother," said her husband. Did you have a good time?"

"Oh, pretty good, I guess. But 'twas a uselesse expense. Net had better have gone instead of staying at home to work.

Lots of rest she's getting? She's thin-ner than she was when she first came When Fred got his sister alone just after supper, he said:
"You see, Net, she hasn't enjoyed herself at all. I'm real sorry for your disappointment, but you ought to have known better than to think she'd like

The next morning Mrs. Goodwin got up early and went to work. She wasn't so "fretty" as usual, and even laughed a good deal. Jeannette had orders not

to rise early, but from force of habit she

"We-ell, yes, Fred," she said, hesita tingly. She could not be induced to make any less dubious statement. Late in the forenoon Mrs. Perrin. neighbor, ran over "to see how Mrs Goodwin looked after her trip." Fred was in the field, the two women in the kitchen, and Jeannette was shelling peas father. "Why, you couldn't get her off on the barn step. It was pretty warm; this farm for anything in the world!" and by and by she took her work and Through the open window, she heard her inother and Mrs. Perrin talking.

They did not hear her, and they could not see her because the curtain was Just then her father sauntered up the grassy walk, and seated himself on the lower step to rest and get cool. He was about to speak when Jeannette placed

her fingers on her lips. "Well, between you and me and the post, Mrs. Perrins," Mrs. Goodwin said. "I never in all my life spent such a happy week, not even when I was first married. I was shut off from every care and worry for the first time in all my life. I went in bathing every day, and got acquainted with such lots of nice people. If I'd spent hundreds of dollars for nerve medicines, 'twouldn't have done me so much good as the air and happy life of those blessed ten days."

want to know!" "Yes, and the worst of it is, I can't speak about it at home; I have to hide how good I feel. You see, I went be cause Nettie didn't want to, and had the tickets. But if she and the rest of 'em knew how much good it did me, and how happy I was, they'd want to send me every summer, and we couldn't afford it. So, without denying that I had a good time, I don't tell anywhere near what a good time I did have. Jeannette looked at her father with a triumphant gleam in her eyes.

"Well, by jiminy!" he gasped. He went into the house and took twenty-five dollars out of his tin box in the bereau drawer, and gave it to Jeannette. She ran into the field, and held up the money triumphantly before Fred. "Now, sir, who was right that time?"

That evening the matter was talked over quite frankly. When Mrs. Goodwin understood the little ruse Jeannette had carried out for her enjoyment, she was greatly touched. "Why, Nettie!" she said, and th tears sprang into her eyes: "What a kind, thoughtful, little daughter 1

have."-The Companion. ON DIVERS TOPICS. Use of brickdust mortar as a substitute

for hydraulic cement, where the latter cannot be obained, is recommended by the best engineering authorities. A German officer has invented a motor in which a fine stream of coal dust is uti-

lized to drive a piston by explosion in the same manner as the gas in the gas engine. All plants have periods of activity and rest. Some are active in the daytime and 'Well, yes, I am," said Mrs. Good- | sleep at night; others repose during the daylight hours and are awake at night. The "King of the Water Moon" is the name given the largest gold nugget ever found in Australia. It weighed two hundred and twenty-three pounds and four ounces and was found in 1852. In parts of France a species of rabbit is

utilized for the wool, which is said to be softer and finer than that of sheep. It is obtained at intervals by combing the ani-Indians declare that, prior to attacking some large animal, the alligator always

swallows a heavy stone to increase its weight in dragging its victim under the water. The cylinder head of a Connecticut locomotive blew out while at full speed. The train's momentum carried it to the station, five miles away, without a pound of steam. The czar of Russia is said to have among his household an under-study, singularly like him in appearance, who shows himself at the windows of railway carriages and

the like when his majests does not wish to disturb himself.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS. "Do you admire Prof. Svengali's playing?" Oh, immensely! He plays such good accompaniments for conversation,

got back. I'm going to try and sell the tickets before the fifth of August, if I can. That's the date the room's engaged for. If I can't sell the tickets, I boun' ter 'pear ridic'lous ef he tries ter pat hisse'f on de back."—Washington Star. "Is Snyder what you would call a modest man?" "He is that. Why, he is so modest that he always goes to sleep before beginning to snore."—Boston Transcript. "You don't have monarchs in this country?" said a visitor to the United States, musingly. "Not by that name," replied the native. "We have servant girls, how-

ever."-Tid-Bits. They were discussing woman suffrage, and most of them appear to be against it. "Are you an anti?" was asked of one, a comparative stranger. "No; I am a mother," she answered. - Harper's Bazar. Visitor-I beg to assure you, miss, that my- Miss (interrupting) - You must speak with mamma. Visitor-Pardon. miss; this is a misunderstanding. I am ageut for- Miss-Then you must speak with papa. - Fliegende Blatter.

"You seem to be troubled, my dear." "I am, dear wife, I am," responded the popular preacher. "I cau't make up my mind whether I can gain more mention by hauling the newspapers over the coals or by praising them to the skies."-Indian-

CITY OBSERVATIONS.

"Somehow," said a stroller, "no little thing impresses me more with a sense of our growing luxury than the sight of steamer chairs for children displayed in the stores in which such goods are sold. The middle of summer is a bad time for a farmer's wife to go visiting, especially when she does all her own adays when they play ball in the street use odd Fellows' Hall work and that of two hired men be- a tennis or some other light ball, thereby

"It is not usual to see pleasure carriages drawn by spike teams," said a citizen, "but I saw the other day for the first time a pleasure vehicle; it was a break, drawn by three fine horses driven abreast. It was a his creditors.

the same style as an ordinary silk hat, but

paper hat about one pound. A family with a record of twenty five cooks in two and a half years finds comfort in the assurance of a purveyor of s r vants that three months is to be regard as a long stay for a cook. Nurses and housemaids are less subject to change.

perhaps, because their work is more agree-Among the sightseers on the Brookly: bridge one can almost always find China men. They appear to be greatly interested in the mechanical construction of the bridge, pointing out to each other the cables, the trusses, struts, and each of in other parts, and seemingly discussing the whole with great attention. - N. Y. Sun.

SOME FAMOUS WIDOWS.

There is a Hebrew tradition that Eye survived Adam, and was, therefore, the first widow.

The list of sovereigns record the names of three hundred and twenty-six widows who either reigned in their own names or The mother of Gracci remained a widow that she might give her whole time to the

education of her sons. Mrs. Aphra Behn was a widow when she wrote the dramas and poetry which excite the disgust of every present-day

Empress Dowager Augusta was, in early life, a musician of marked ability, an composed many marches for the Prussia. Boadicea was a widow when she led the

power in England. She committed suicide after the defeat of her army. Ex-Empress Eugenie, of France, lives i retirement in England, with occasi and visits to the continent. She and Victori are warm personal friends. Andromanche, the widow of Hector, was tall, blonde and blue eyed. After the capture of Troy she was married to Pyrrhus, surviving him to take a third husband.

great revolt which nearly ended the Roma.

LITERARY LITTER.

The writer of John Wanamaker's adver tisements has a salary of \$10,000 a y as for that work. In literature a man can do nothing unt

he has killed his vanity, said Carlyle. How was it with himself? To read into a story sentiments that the author did not place there is not an un common proceeding and may be very un-

The national library has a copy of the first printed edition of Plato's works. was published in Latin, at Venice, 1491. Tens of thousands of boys and girls wi lament the lasting silence of R. M. Balica tyne, who has been writing lively storie for lads and lassies almost half a cen

A newspaper paragraph says that Emer son on an ocean trip committed Milton "Lycidas" to memory. Can anyone to what, if anything, was remarkable in Em erson's so doing?

POWDER AND BALL

Little Belgium spends every year 46,000, 000 francs on her army. The oldest cannon in the world are preserved in Constantinople. Italy spends every year 14,000,000 lire on her army and navy. Twenty-five lire equal

The revolution cost the people of this country \$135,193,703. The war of 1812 with Great Britain cost us \$107,159,003. The number of men withdrawn from industry to take part in the civil war on the Union side was 2,772,408; the Confederates

enlisted over 600,000. The Havoc, one of the torpedo boats built by Yarrow, which attained a maximum speed of 271/2 knots and a mean speed of 26% in a three hours' run, made her trial in heavy weather with the wind 30 miles an hour in the open sea.

FLOWER AND TREE.

Bamboo is put to more uses than any other Plants in the dry air of a living room should be in larger pots than when in the moist air of the greenhouse. But if the the pot is too large the growth will be all

The ox eye daisy (Leucanthemum vulgare), so plentiful in the east, is said to have been originally brought to this country by the Hessians during the Revolution. The seeds at that time were unintentionally imported in the bedding of the soldiers. Plants require less water in winter than in summer and should not be watered by

any fixed rule. Watering should only be done when the soil is too dry to soil the finger when laid on it, and then only receiving enough water to run through the LIGHT AND AIRY.

Impossible. "If marriage is a lottery," Said Cholly to Miss Wise, "And you consent to marry me, I'm sure to draw a prize."

"WL t, marry you? That cannot be," Replied the charming elf. "Because I'm anxious, don't you see, To draw a prize myself.". -New York Press. A Sare Cure.

The merchant was rather blue, and his wife, noticing it, asked what the matter "Matter enough," he sighed. "I've been

looking over my books and I find I've lost money every month for the last year." "How did you lose it?" she inquired: "Oh, I don't know," he said wearily, shaking his head. "Nor where?"

Then she thought a minute and remem-bered what she did when she lost her pocketbook, and her face brightened. "Why don't you advertise for it?" she asked innocently. "By George," he exclaimed, "I never thought of that," and the next day he had a big display ad in the paper, and the next, and the next, and in three months' time he

Nothing Made In Vain. Housekeeper-It's perfectly abominable! Why don't you go to work and earn your

was in clover up to his chin. - Detroit Free

Tramp-Please, mum, if such gorts as me should go to work, what would the newspaper paragraphers do for subjects to write about? They'd starve to death, mum, and with no jokes in the papers this dreary life would be but a vale of tears. We all have our uses, mum.-New York Weekly.

He Found No Hard Times. Bustler-Hello, Hustler! How you knock-Hustler-Making money hand over fist. Can't half fill orders. "You don't say! What you selling?" "I am agent for a gate which can't be

lifted off the hinges, and I've got two college towns in my district."-Good News. The Boy Knew. Teacher-Yes, children, when the war broke out, all the able bodied men who could leave their families enlisted in the army. Now, can any of you tell me what motive took them to the front?

Bright Boy (triumphantly)-Locomo-

tives.-Good News.

-Truth.

A Bad Break. Briggs-Travers got himself into a scrape when he went to church last Sunday. Griggs-How was that? Briggs-The man across the aisle put a poker chip in the contribution box by mistake, and Travers said he would raise him.

Our circular for 1894-95 is now ready, Send us your name and address, and receive a copy, with specimens of Penmanship. KERR & SPRINGLE,

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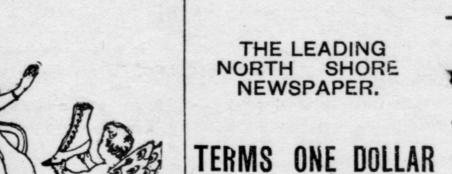
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Stomach Liver Cure The Most Astonishing Medical Discovery of the Last One Hundred Years.

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 general public. 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 Nervousness. Nervous Prostration, Nervous Headache, Sick Headache, Female Weakness, Nervous Chills, Paralysis, Nervous Paroxysms and Nervous Choking, Hot Flashes, Palpitation of the Heart, Mental Despondency,

Sleeplessness,

Neuralgia,

St. Vitus' Dance.

Pains in the Heart,

State of Indiana,

Montgomery County, \ 88:

Nervousness of Females,

Nervousness of Old Age,

Heartburn and Sour Stomach, Weight and Tenderness in Stomach. Loss of Appetite, Frightful Dreams, Dizziness and Ringing in the Earse. Weakness of Extremities and Impure and Impoverished Blood, Boils and Carbuncles. Scrofula, Scrofulous Swellings and Ulcers Consumption of the Lungs,

Bronchitis and Chronic Cough.

Broken Constitution.

Debility of Old Age,

Catarrh of the Lungs,

Indigestion and Dyspepsia,

Liver Complaint, Chronic Diarrhoa, Pains in the Back, Failing Health, Delicate and Scrofulous Children.

Cammon flow little of Infanty." All these and many other companies cared by this wonderful

Nervine Tonic.

NERVOUS DISEASES. 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 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

have suffered for many years with a very serious disease of the s.omach and nerves. I tried every Stomach, Dyspepsia, and Indigestion, until my medicine I could hear of, but nothing done me health was gone. I had been doctoring conany 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- good than any \$50 worth of Coctoring I ever prised 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 a

essential elements out of which nerve tissue is formed. This accounts

for its universal adaptability to the cure of all forms of nervous de-

CRAWFORDSVILLE. IND., Aug. 20, '86. REBECCA WILKINSON, c? Brownsvalley, Ind., To the Great South American Medicine Co.:
DEAR GENTS:—I desire to say to you that I

A SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITAS' DANCE OR CHOREA. CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., June 22, 1887. My daughter, eleven years old, was severely a dicted with St. Vitus' Dance or Chorea. We gave her three and one-half bottles 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 Dyspepsia, and for all forms of Nervous Disorders and Failing Health, from whatever cause.

not be able to supply the demand. few bottles of it has J. A. HARDEE, Ex-Treas. Montgomery Co. consider it the grander

INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA. The Great South American Nervine Tonic Which we now offer you, is the only absolutely unfailing 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 incalculable value who is affected by disease of the stomach, because the experience and testimony of many go to prove that this is the one and

CHAS. W. WRIGHT, Notary Publica

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

is no case of unmalignant disease of the stomach which can resist the wonderful curative powers of the South American Nervine Tonic. HARRIET E. HALL, of Waynetown, Ind., says: | Mrs. Ella A. Bratton, of New Ross, Indiana, "I owe my life to the Great South 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, and continued its use for walk about, and a few bottles cured me entirely. walk about, and a few bottles cured me entirely.
I believe it is the best medicine in the world. I is the grandest remedy for nerves, stomach and can not recommend it too highly."

ONLY ONE great cure in the world for this universal destroyer. There

No remedy compares with South American Nervine as a cure for the Nerves. No remedy compares with South American Nervine as a wondrous cure for the Stomach. No remedy will at all compare with South American Nervine as a cure for all forms of failing health. It never fails to cure Indigestion and Dyspepsia. It never fails to cure Chorea or St. Vitus' Dance. Its powers to build up the whole system are wonderful in the extreme. It cures the old, the young, and the middle aged. It is a great friend to the aged and infirm. Do not neglect to use this precious boon; If you do you may neglect the only remedy which will restore you to health. South American 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 taste. Delicate ladies, do not fail to use this great cure, because it will put the bloom of freshness and beauty upon your lips and in your cheeks, and quickly drive away your disabilities and weaknesses. Large 16 ounce Bottle, \$1.00. EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED.

SOLD BY DR. J. PALLEN & SON CHATHAM, N. B.