#### THE TAX ON BACHELORS.

[Continued from 1st Page.] Tom thought how Parkhurst had tried to persuade him to Tom. appear perfectly satisfied with his engagement to Miss Daisy, and he could see that if he had followed his lawyer's advice he would now be in a position to laugh at his tormentors. Tom realized that he had blundered, and he did not know how to retrive himself. He cursed himself and all his friends, whose regard for another was rebut that did not help matters in the least. In a few moments the carriage would stop before the listened when her friends spoke of door of the De Quinceys, and the silence between himself and that in Tom Wainwright during the past vision of loveliness was rapidly becoming more uncomfortable. Tom that it was impossible for him to would have liked to establish a friendly relation before he met his had been able to find in him. She friends, thinking that by so doing he could make his own position man with such a fault could pretend less difficult.

"I presume," he began, "that heart, and the heart did not change. there is no explanation"-"I think I shall find it easier to forget if you say nothing," interrupted Daisy coldly.

house in silence.

Tom was angry. He was angry, two or three hours spent in dancand the more he thought of it the ing while the horses rested, was angrier he became. It was quite a prospect much too delightful natural that he should be and his friends appreciated that fact, and with a spark of enthusiasm and bore with him as patiently as vivacity about hin. The best horses possible, believing that before many to be had were engaged for the

advice and appear to enjoy your- silent Daisy and had persuaded a self. You look like a thundercloud friend to go with him in a double Keep your eyes away from Miss sleigh and take Daisy's cousin Daisy. Leave her as severely Stella

He never spoke to Daisy unless it Calhoun's. was absolutely necessary, and no It was after supper, while they one guessed how much of self were dancing in the long dining denial he practiced in consequence. room, that the storm came up. No He was soon on as good terms as one noticed it until it was nearly ever with his friends and was the time for the gay party to start idol of society, as he had always on the homeward trip and the been. The young ladies raved over jolly host had gone to the barn him, but he could not win one smile himself to make sure that the from Daisy, except when she horses had been well cared for. thought it was demanded by the When he came back to the house rules of politeness. She was the he told his guests that he believed personification of iciness whenever there would be a blizzard before

evident avoidance of him, but there ceased and eager young people bear it and when his flashing eyes ed out into the darkness. warned them that it was a subject | "If there should be a blizzard," which he would not hear discussed. said Stella, "we might be detained There came a time when Tom here for several days." other times when he felt that to remain overnight at Calhoun's. see her and to wait upon her and Do you think the storm is close know that he had no part in her upon us?" asked Sander, who, for

the easiest and surest means of himself. committing suicide. He had play- "I can't tell," replied Mr. Caled at love a great many times and houn, stepping farther away from enjoyed it. He was deeply in love the house that he might get a now and was miserable.

not until she had won fame in the have it here from those clouds bemusical world. She had entered fore long." into the engagement with Tom | "Are you sure there is to be a principally because she believed blizzard?" asked Daisy, who put that by so doing she would be free little faith in the ordinary weather from importunities of other men prophet, unless he happened to which she might otherwise have make a prediction which suited her found distracting. She was a very | desires. earnest young lady, who had "One is never sure of anything brought the whole force of her in this world," replied the old man. her to work more profitably. It tain both wind and snow."had amused her for two reasons to Do you think it probable, Mr. play a part to deceive Tom-she Calhoun," interrupted Daisy, "that wished to know if she possessed the those clouds will break over us in qualities necessary to a successful less than an hour?" actor, and she fancied that it would "They may not; they look a be more enjoyable than it had long way off." proved to be to try the man whom | "An hour would give us time to her cousin praised so extravagantly reach the station," said Daisy, "and

of his conduct, and that now her heart was impregnable so far as he when it was discovered that Daisy ferences were really a matter of in- the storm in order to reach the allowed the stable boy to accomdifference to Daisy, but no young city. She remarked, most politely, pany me when you knew I prelady likes to have the most attrac- but decidedly in response to Tom's ferred it.' tive gentleman of her acquaintance expostulations, that she meant to But in a howling wind playful attentive to every one but herself. make the attempt, but that she did tones are not always apparent. Daisy was not pleased with Tom's not ask him to risk his life by Tom believed that Daisy's remark ticket with each dollar purchase. Come behavior. Had she shown her accompanying her.

behaved just as he did. She be-

recipient of more attention from him than she would have liked at that time, but she did nothing in the ordinary way, and she deceived even herself as to her opinion of

She realized that he made her uncomfortable, but she said it was because he was so very ungentlemanly. She was sure that she should always despise a man who judged people entirely by their personal appearance. There was no dependance to be placed in one gulated by that other's wealth of natural attractions. She never vear. She preferred to believe overcame the only fault which she assured herself and others that a anything, but that he was false at

CHAPTER V.

Tom and Daisy had been betrothed more than a year when Tom ventured no further 1e- the hop at Calhoun's was proposed, mark, and the two entered the and the proposal heartily indorsed ouse in silence.

"Why did you do it?" asked acquaintance. Silas Calhoun was asked Tom of Parkhurst, when a the proprietor of a large hotel little later he had the pleasure of built on the shores of a little lake seeing Daisy surrounded by the miles away from nowhere—at least from what Miss Blake wishes to imply truth of the statement that Paine's Celery most eligible young men in the that is the way it was described when she makes the statement that she Compound, and it alone, under God's blessroom and making herself delightful by the enthusiastic guests who is a "new woman." agreeable to every one but himself. congregated there every summer "Because, Tom," replied the old for rest. It was so secluded that is not the modern creature that done the Miss Blake is surely of sufficient weight to lawyer gravely, "I thought it would society, with its unceasing de- open vest, exposed shirt front, four-in- convince the most hardened unbeliever :do you good. So did Mrs, Ridg- mands, never found it, and the hand tie, straight and high collar, stiff "For years I suffered greatly, and was way, who, as you know, has always favored few who kept its location Derby hat, who walks out on our streets under the care of doctors who finally told taken a motherly interest in you. a secret enjoyed themselves as with cane in hand, giving evidence of empty me I was going into consumption. I was You will pardon me for saying that unconventionally as possible. The brain and unsatisfied vanity. The true becoming worse through the use of mediyou were becoming too firmly im- nearest railway station was five "new woman," is perfectly represented by cines, and I gave up my doctors. While pressed with the belief that the miles distant. The young people, Miss Blake, made healthy, vigorous, strong in a very critical condition, not able to best of everything belonged by however, did not propose to go right to yourself. Do not get angry to Calhoun's by rail. The roads with me for saying so. Remember | were in prime condition, and a that I was an old friend of your sleigh ride of 50 miles, divided in the middle by a hot supper and

days he would be himself again. ride. Tom had no desire to make "Tom," said Parkhurst, "take my the trip alone with the coldly

alone as she could possibly desire | Sleigh rides like this have been and give your attention to the other described so much better than I young ladies, as you used to do." can do it that I shall pass over This time Tom saw that the law- this part of the story, as well as yer's advice was good, and he tried over the delights which followed to act upon it from that moment. when the merry party arrived at

they happened to be alone together. morning and that it would be safer At first Tom had laughed light- for them to remain at his place ly when his friends mentioned her over night. Then the dancing came a time when he could not crowded around the door and peer-

realized that Daisy held his happi- Daisy looked at her quickly ness in her keeping, and that it was but said nothing. She was thinka matter of indifference to her. ing of her appointment for the There were days when he was filled next day with a noted manager with a fierce exultation at the who had condescended to try her thought that she was bound to voice. If he pronounced it good him for a period of more than two there was hope that a desirable years yet, and that no one could position might be offered her. Daisy claim superior rights. There were was deciding that she should not

life was a torture which was fast reasons which will be easily underbecoming greater than he could stood by those who have been in bear. There were bright mornings love, did not like to miss the long when he resolved to win her love ride home, under the stars, in the or die in the attempt. There were comfortable little sled which was dark nights when he thought of just large enough for Alice and

better look at the heavy bank of How was it with Daisy? It is a clouds in the northwest. "Storms question which that young lady are dreadfully deceptive in this would have found difficult had she part of the world," he added. tried to answer it, but she did not Now, when I was back in York try. She had come to the city state I could reckon on a storm fully determined to give the best almost to a minute, but here I've of herself to her music. She had sometimes missed it by an hour or resolved never to marry, at least two. However, I think we shall

strong nature to bow before the "One thing is certain, and that is alter of her ambition. Even her there is a great deal of snow in the pleasures were enjoyed with the air already, considering the clouds, thought that such recreation, if not which means that a blizzardy wind too often indulged in, would enable is blowing. If those clouds con-

Daisy was inclined to be cynical in we could go into the city on the sively morbid for days, and this her opinions of men. When she cars.' had first seen Tom's face, she had "But our rigs," interposed liked it. She told herself afterward | Sander.

that she might have liked its owner "Leave them here, and send better than she should, considering some one after them," suggested her ambition, had he not proved Daisy.

himself so little of a gentleman. "I am afraid to start when the Therefore she was glad that he had sky looks like that," said Stella. "You might stay here, then" lieved she had forever dismissed replied Daisy. "For my part I that subject with her disapproval prefer to go."

An excited discussion ensued, At first Tom's opinions and preerences were really a matter of inthe content of the dangers of playfulness, "that you might have the dangers of playfulness," the dangers of playfulness, "that you might have the dangers of playfulness," the dangers of playfulness, "that you might have the dangers of playfulness," the dangers of playfulness, "that you might have the dangers of playfulness," the dangers of playfulness, "that you might have the dangers of playfulness," the dangers of playfulness, "that you might have the dangers of playfulness," the dangers of playfulness, "that you might have the dangers of playfulness," the dangers of playfulness, "that you might have the dangers of playfulness," the dangers of playfulness, "that you might have the dangers of playfulness," the dangers of playfulness, "that you might have the dangers of playfulness," the dangers of playfulness, "that you might have the dangers of playfulness," the dangers of playfulness, "that you might have be a playfulness," the dangers of playfulness, "the dangers of playfulness," the dangers

#### AM AS WELL AS WISH TO BE."

Miss Blake, of Hamilton, Ont., after using Paine's Celery Compound, is a picture of Womanly Vigor and Beauty.

Story for All who Stand in Need of Perfect Health.

Miss Isabella Blake, of 303 Hughson | times the cold touch of the destroyer, ambitious city. To-day, she is a picture of | tomb joyfully declares, "I am now a new woman, and void of hope; when all the doctors and

through life clad in half masculine attire, material that the grave had battled for. with the fixed idea of altering the plans These facts, dear reader, are not over of an all-wise Providence, and turning the drawn or colored in the least. Miss Blake world upside down. Ah! no; this is far and her friends will gladly wouch for the

sensible and rational beings honor and run down and little life left in me,

Street, Hamilton, Ont., is one of the fairest death, has made her shiver, and caused her and best known young women in the to think of the dark gloom of the silent womanly health, vigor and beauty, and | When Miss Blake's heart was faint, sick

can enjoy life, and am as well as I wish medicines failed to do good, and when threatened with that relentless foe, con-When Miss Bake makes the declaration | sumption, an angel of mercy suggested the that she is a "new woman," she does not use of a remedy that has brought new life wish it to be understood that she has enter. to thousands of poor sufferers in the past. ed the ranks, and adopted the fads of Yes, it is Paine's Celery Compound that is those light-brained women who would usurp recommended; it is used, and in a short the legitimate positions of men, and go time makes a "new woman" from the

ing, was the agent that saved life at a The "new woman" that the world values | critical juncture. The following letter from

and active by the use of Paine's Celery sleep or rest, always faint and weak, appreciate—the type of "woman" that commenced to use Paine's Celery Comblesses home, friends and the world at large. pound. After taking one bottle I felt Miss Blake, though a young woman, can much relieved. I have used in all seven relate a tale of sad experiences. In the past, or eight bottles, and am now a new woman, lions have stood in her way threatening des- | can enjoy life, and am as well as I wish truction; she knows what sore afflictions are, to be. Many thanks for your great mediowing to the rough grasp of disease; and at cine.

I have no doubt that I can hire so that he could with difficulty Mr. Calhoun's stable boy to drive control himself. me to the station."

the owner came to claim him. The snort disappeared into the darkhorse was hitched to Mr. Calhoun's ness. cutter, which had been made ex- "Oh," gasped Daisy, "he has left pressly for travel over country us!" roads, and plenty of fur robes were Tom was himself in a moment wrapped around the occupants.

silence, broken only by the clatter | held out his hand to Daisy. snow and the dismal creaking of cheerfully. "I am going to tip the the sled runners which is always cutter over to make a partial shelto be heard in very cold weather. ter against the storm. The air was rapidly becoming more "Must we stay here?" faltered dense with the frozen sleet, which Daisy. She was recalling stories darts. The wind was steadily perished in blizzards, and was a rising, and it seemed to Tom as if little fearful of the consequences of it came from every direction at her persistence. once. In many places the road "I can see no better way," rewas made almost impassible by plied Tom. "Even if we could heavy drifts. Not a star was to walk in such a storm we should be seen in the sky, not a ray of not know which way to turn. The light anywhere which could have horse will doubtless find his way been used as a guide. The horse home, and when the stable boy RAILWAY BILLS, patiently fought his way along knows you are in danger"and Tom finally reached the con- "Mr. Wainwright, can I help you clusion that the faithful creature turn the cutter over?" interrupted knew more about the road than he Daisy, who did not care to hear did himself. He certainly could more about the stable boy. not have known less, for Tom had been guiding him in a circle for manage it." the last half hour. Left to himself, he promptly turned his face upward against the drift where it homeward, but Tom did not know had stuck. Tom scooped snow

Calhoun's door. you," replied Tom ironically.

"Mr. Wainwright, are we lost "I do not know." The words could not have been life.

spoken with greater indifference. Tom was not in the happiest mood when he left the Calhoun House. proceeding to start out in the face of such a storm, for no better reason than that a girl wished to try her voice before a theatrical manager, but there was not money enough in the world to have tempted him to allow Daisy to go without him. When he found himself alone with her, all his anger was forgotten in his love and in his despair because of its utter hopelessness. Then came the thought that there might be a worse fate than to die

climax to such a state of mind. Daisy was irritated over his silence. She felt that she had wanted to say so, but it is never easy to introduce such an acknowbe less hard if Tom could be own.

beguiled into conversation. "I should have thought," she

she might soon have been the meet Mr. Gilmore to-morrow, and guide the horse. It angered him Who will it be?

"Believe me," he said curtly, "had

"You will not be left to the care I known that you preferred the of Mr. Calhoun's stable boy," company of the stable boy I should replied Tom coldly. In another not have forced mine upon you." moment he was inside his overcoat. At this moment there was a No further opposition was offer- sudden jerk of the cutter that ed to Daisy's plan. Mr. Calhoun nearly unseated them. The horse insisted on loaning Tom a fresh had plunged into a deep snowdrift horse-one that knew the road- and was floundering in an attempt and told him he might leave it to regain his footing. He recovered with the hotel keeper at the rail- himself, gave one leap, which freed way station, to be cared for until him from the cutter, and with a

All his petty grievances were for-The air had seemed almost gotten in his desire to make Daisy springlike when the young people as comfortable as possible! The left the city, but a biting wind had | true manliness which had won him arisen which blew directly in their so many friends in spite of his faces as Tom turned the horse's egotism now asserted itself. Springhead toward the railway station. ing from the cutter, he spread one They drove for some time in of the robes upon the snow, then

struck their faces like fierce little she had read of people who had

"Thanks, no. I think I can

The sled was soon turned bottom from beneath it until he had Notwithstanding the intense succeeded in making a room large darkness Daisy knew that Tom enough for two. The robes were had loosened his hold on the reins. spread down, and when he and "Are your hands cold?" she Daisy had succeeded in crawling sked quickly. It was the first under the sled and had placed one of the robes against the opening to asked quickly. It was the first under the sled and had placed one time she had spoken since she of the robes against the opening to bade her friends goodby at Mr. their den they were really quite comfortable. The wind piled the "I am very comfortable, thank snow against them, making them still warmer, and they congratula "Why did you drop the reins?" ted themselves on the coziness of the unpleasantness of their position they were far from being unhappy. Indeed Tom was more wildly happy than he had ever been in all his

\* \* \* \* \* When the first faint blush of "One is never sure of anything It had seemed to him a reckless Calhoun and his guests started on an exploring expedition and had no sooner left the house than they caught sight of the overturned

Don't ask me for a detailed account of what followed; neither my pen nor my patience is equal to it. It began with tears and exclamations of joy and ended with happy laughter and merry jests. It is not unlikely that as long as thay live Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright will be teased about their experiwith Daisy before they reached their preference for a circular track new fancy was a not unnatural when driving to a point five miles

When Tom hears a bachelor friend wondering how he can manage to evade the matrimonial tax, been foolish in insisting on coming he invariably says: "By getting he invariably says: "By getting married, my boy. A man is a fool to remain single when it will cost ledgement. She felt that it would him no more to have a home of his SHAVING PARLOR

"And if it did cost more?" asks | Water Street, "He would still be a fool," replies

THE END. W. T. Harris Still to the Front

He again offers the piano or \$150 in cash, on the 10th of next March; terms same as displeasure in the ordinary way "I am determined," she said, "to he had shown himself unable to some one will get the piano or \$150 free. Nelson Dec. 22nd, 1894:

CHATHAM

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GPEN AND TOP BUGGIES of different styles, PHEATONS

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ALSO TRUCK WAGGONS, (one and two horse,) I have both the IRON AND SKANE AXLE WAGGON, I have a SPECIAL LINE OF HARNESS MADE TO ORDER, I handle the world-famed MASSEY-HARRIS FARM IMPLE-

I have always an ENDLESS SUPPLY IN STOCK suitable for the different seasons of the year, I also keep THE DAISY CHURN on hand, I have a few SECOND-HAND WAGGONS for sale.

I would ask intending purchasers and others to call and examine

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and on as good terms as any other person in the County.

# Miss Blake, made healthy, vigorous, strong in a very critical condition, not able to and active by the use of Paine's Celery Compound. This is the "woman" that appetite and digestion bad, and my system appetite and digestion bad, and my sys

I sell to be first class, All goods sold by me proving defective in stock or workmanship will be made good

FREE OF CHARGE AT MY FACTORY.

St John Street, Chatham, N. B.

Carriages made to order. Repairing and Painting

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THE LEADING NORTH SHORE NEWSPAPER.

PRINTED **EVERY WEDNESDAY** EVENING.

of the horse's hoofs on the frozen "Let me help you out," he said TERMS ONE DOLLAR A YEAR PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. D. GSMITH. EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

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### CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION AT ST JOHN IN 1883

ence in Mr. Calhoun's barnyard and Orders by Mail promptly filled & Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Z. TINGLEY, HAIRDRESSER, ETC., REMOVED

-HIS-- Chatham.

He will also keep a first-class stock of Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Smokers' Goods generally HINAL

Smelt shooks on hand and for sale by

GEO, BURCHIL & SONS

SCHOOL TAX. I am instructed by Trustees to issue Executions for all School Taxes not paid this month, and therefore notify all concerned, in order that expense may be saved to them, as under the new administra-

July 5 1895.

promptly paid. W. JOHNSTON,

tion of the amalgamated districts, rates must be

BENSON.

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THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN

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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 that the cure of all forms of latting fleath from 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

Broken Constitution,

Debility of Old Age,

Loss of Appetite,

Frightful Dreams.

Indigestion and Dyspepsia,

Heartburn and Sour Stomach,

Weakness of Extremities and

Weight and Tenderness in Stomach.

Dizziness and Ringing in the Ears,

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, St. Vitus' Dance. Nervousness of Females, Nervousness of Old Age, Neuralgia,

Pains in the Heart,

Fainting, Impure and Impoverished Blood, Boils and Carbuncles. Scrofula, Scrofulous Swellings and Ulcers, Consumption of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Lungs, Bronchitis and Chronic Cough,

Liver Complaint, Chronic Diarrhea, Pains in the Back. Delicate and Scrofulous Children, Failing Health, Summer Complaint of Infants. All these and many other complaints cured 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 essential elements out of which nerve tissue is formed. This accounts for its universal adaptability to the cure of all forms of nervous de-

CRAWFORDSTILLE, 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 three years from Nervousness. Weakness of the have suffered for many years with a very serious disease of the stomach and nerves. I tried every 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 Cyre and vive Court American Nervine Tonic South Ame and Stomach and Liver Cure, and since using South American Nervine, which done me more several bottles of it I must say that I am sur- good than any \$50 worth of doctoring I ever prised at its wonderful powers to cure the stom- did in my life. I would advise weakly perach and general nervous system. If everyone knew the value of this remedy as I do you would not be able to supply the demand.

J. A. HARDEE, Ex-Treas. Montgomery Co.

A SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITAS' DANCE OR CHOREA. My daughter, eleven years old, was severely a licted with St. Vitus' Dance or Chorea. We gave her three and one-half bottles of South American Ner-

vine 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. State of Indiana, Montgomery County, \} ss:

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

CHAS. W. WRIGHT, Notal Publication 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 ONLY ONE great cure in the world for this universal destroyer. There 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:

"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 inheritance handed down through several generations. I began taking the Nervine Tonic, and continued its use for ine Tonic improved me so much that I was able to walk about, and a few bottles cured me entirely. I believe it is the best medicine in the world. I can not recommend it too highly." lungs I have ever seen.

No remedy compares with South American Nervine as a wondrous cure for the Stomach. 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 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.