

The harder you're thrown, why, the higher you bounce; The harder you're thrown, the higher you bounce; The harder you higher you higher you bounce; The harder you higher you higher you higher you higher

And though you be done to the death, what then? If you battled the best you could. If you played your part in the world of men, Why The Critic will call it good. Death comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce, And whether he's slow, or spry. It isn't the fact that youre dead that counts, Rut only-how did you die? -Edmund Vance Cook.

of fairly good repute."

NOTES.

Although a great deal has been writ-ten about Ruskin, the unique person-ality of the man and his uncompromis-ing attitude towards the world give an An eager world is to be offered soon collection of the letters of Henrik Ib-

A "Scottish Celtie Review" is an-nounced as the proposed organ of Gae-lle scholars. It is to be a quarterly and will be devoted to fostering and encouraging an interest in Celtic, and especial-ly in Gaelic literature and learning.

The librarian of the public library in mail town in Northampton county, Pa., reparts that the library's one copy of Thile: A Mennonite Maid," Helen Reimensnyder Martin's new novel, is in such demand that she has been forced e limit its loan to 24 hours.

The American historical novel is aprently not quite so dead as it has an supposed to be; at least, several among them by Miss Mary Dalrymple Prancis, a fule of those floating hells, the British prison ships of the revolu-tion. Messre, James Pott & Co. will publish the book.



adds stirring incident, virile character drawing, and a pleasing mystery.

It is a story of a girl spy, set in Civil war days, the scene of which is laid

in the borderland between the north and south, over which the Union and Con.

federate armies passed to and fro, fighting almost on the front lawns of the

stately country houses. The mystery of the story lies in the fact that the heroine of it is at the same time its hero. Mr. Harris gives a very striking pic-

for several years been out of print; a special limited edition of "The Coleman Colection of Facts and Documents relative to the Death of Alexander Hamiton," originally published in 1804; and Clarence G. Child, in the Riverside Literature Series.

It is doubtful if discussion of Thack-

rung attribute towards the world give an essential importance to everything which increases the sum of our knowh-edge about him. Rev. W. G. Colling-wood, whose intimate association with the great critic led to the writing of an authoritative "Life of Ruskin," sup-plements that work with a quarto vol-ume in which the many and curious Josephine Daskam, author of "The Madness of Philip" and other amusing stories of children, was born in Stam-ford, Ct., on Feb. 17, 1876. At the age of 14 she was sent to the High school at Stamford, and remained there for four years. From there she entered Smith college, graduating in the class of '98. Her sense of humor developed ume in which the many and curious "Ruskin Relics" are pictured and deof '98. Her sense of humor developed at an early age. She was married a few months ago to Selden Bacon, and now resides with her husband on Riv-erside Drive, New York.

would be one of the best funny stories in the world. The sequel proved Bret Harte to be right. It was published in the Golden Era, and at once made Mark Twath? in the Golden Era, and Mark Twain's reputation.

Horbert D. Ward has just confessed that he is the author of "Lauriel: The Love Letters of an American Girl," which created so much comment when it was published two years ago. In this connection, it is interesting to note that his wife, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, was considered by many the most prob-able author among all the men and women who were suspected of being responsible for the book.

This week the Macmillan company publish the second of their series of Copyright Novels in Paper Covers, of which the first, Mr, Wister's "The Vir-ginian," has already reached an enormous circulation. The new book is "Calumet K" by Messrs. Merwin and Webster, a stirring tale of business life Chicago and the Great Lakes, whi

A REMARKABLE TEST APPLIED BY A TEACHER IN A LEADING UNIVERSITY.

Demonstrates the Power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to Restore

Shattered Nerves. Mrs. Leander Lane, wife of the min-ister of the Christian Church, of No. 2010 I street, South Omaha, Neb., tells how her daughter has been enabled to resume her professional work has teacher after suffering for nearly three

teacher after suffering for nearly three years from severe nervous prostration: "When she was passing from girlhood to womanhood," says Mrs. Lane, "she suffered greatly from difficulties pe-culiar to her sex. The physician did not help her, but a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Flak Pills brought about the perfect regulation of her system. "While she had escaped from one grave trouble, she unfortunately'began to overwork, first as a student and then as a teacher in a large lowa institution

as a teacher in a large Iowa institution for orphan boys. She enjoyed her work and was very enthusiastic, but the strain finally told on her. She became pale, weak, nervous, unable to sleep; she had no appetite and she suffered from severe headaches. Then came a complete breakdown and her work had to be given up.

The confidence which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had already inspired in us led us to try them again in this emer-gency. Improvement came at first slowly, and we sometimes doubted whether she was gaining, but we no-ticed that whenever she stopped taking the pills she fell back, and whenever she resumed the use of them she re-vived and so we kept up the treatment until she recovered her usual health and was able to take a position in one of our universities where she is happily at work. My mother, my daughter and confidence which Dr. Williams' at work. My mother, my daughter and myself have a well-founded confidence in the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills and are always ready to recom-mend them."

This is simply one more proof that these pills seek disease at its source and effect fundamental cures in all dis-eases having common origin in Im-paired blood or nerves. They arrest physical decay when it seems inevitable and find a road to restoration when the doctor misses it. They are sold by all druggists throughout the world.

in a volume published by Howard Wil-ford Bell, New York, with a number of striking original illustrations by Alice Woodward. The illustrations have the weirdness of the tales and in this re-spect, as well as in originality of con-cention and execution, are superior to ception and execution, are superior to any attempts to illustrate Poe that have come under notice. The volume is well made in every particular. Follow-ing the tales is a biographical sketch of Poe, a bibliography of the tales and a number of notes upon them. Another edition, printed from the same plates, edition, printed from the same plates, but in a cheaper form and without il-lustrations, has been issued by the same publisher as one of his "unit books." an enterprise in which well made copies of standard books are is-sued at a uniform size of page and a uniform price of 1 cent for each 25 pages, bindings being charged in ad-dition also at uniform rates according to whether in cloth or leather. The paper is light, but of good quality, the typography clear, and the volume good as well as cheap. as well as cheap.

. . . "The Merry Anne" is a Breezy story

of the manly young Captain of a lum-ber schooner on the great lakes. The adventurous and exciting incidents of Mr. Merwin's lively narrative arise from the efforts of an unusual arise from the efforts of an unusual sort of smuggler to involve Captain Dick (for his own good) in illegal trad-ing. In "Whisky Jim's" crude philos-ophy there are wide distinctions be-tween right and legality. He is so clever and shrewd that his success makes the U. S. revenue service the laughing stock of the Michigan shore from Mackinaw straits to Chicago. But he should not have meddled in Dick's affairs when isolousy stood ready to

ffairs

Our Capture of Shakespeare Provokes Wrath in England. **≈OUR LONDON LITERARY LETTER.**

Special Correspondence.

ONDON. May 10 .- Something certainly will have to be done-every. body says so-to prevent what famous manuscripts this country has left from going to the United States. The question is, what? The folk here who own such literary treas-tires are mostly glad chough to sell them. American collectors have the wherewithal to outbid those in this country so there seems nothing for it but a law such as head has been made u. but a law such as Italy has made in regard to masterpleces of the painter's art-forbidding their being sold out of the country. Wrath has broken out fresh here over the amouncement that

the purchaser of the quarto Shakes peare-part second of "Henry the Fourth"-which was knocked down for 55,175 at Sotheby's the other day is a American, and most people feel that as a London dealer secured the warrant for the arrest of John Bunyan offered it the same sale, it is only a question of low soon that document will cross the Atlantic, too. This was an uncommon-Atlantic, too. This was an uncommon-ly interesting sale, several quarto plays by the minor Elizabethan dramatists-Ben Johnson, Chapman, Cooke and Dek-ker-being sold at a thousand times their cost price, as well as a copy of John Wesley's hymn book published in 1737 during the preacher's mission to Georgia, one of Martin Luther's own Bibles published at Wittenberg in 1541 (it sold for \$170), and the original agree-ment between John Dryden and his publisher for the translation of Virgil, for which the poet received \$1,000. Even bibliophiles were amazed at the price paid for the quarto Spakespeare, for bibliophiles were amazed at the price paid for the quarto Sbakespeare, for only a few years ago this sum would have been considered extravagant for a first follo. The edition thus secured for America is in 43 leaves, and it has been "washed" and cut. The printers names appear, as "Andrew Wise and William Apsiey, 1600." Another impor-tant sale took place at Sotheby's only yesterday, the feature of it being two pages and six lines of the original auto-graph of Sir Waiter Scott's "Waverley," which sold for \$245.

What Herbert Spencer thought of Carlyle, we learn from the Brighton philosopher's recently published "Auto-blography," and a correspondent of one of the London reviewes points out that according to Carlyle's friend, Dr. Beattie Crozier, the opinion which the Sag-of Chelsea held of Spencer was little more flattering. Says Beattle: "He went off into a peal of derisive laugh-ter as he thought of him (i. e., Spencer), and after a pause, and in allusion per-haps to the extent of Spencer's writings, haps to the extent of Spencer's writings, he exclaimed contemptiously, 'An im-measurable ass!'—'And so ye have been meddling with Spencer, have ye? He was brought to me by Lewes, and a more conceited young man I thought I had never seen. He seemed to think himself a perfect Owl of Minerva for knowleage?" knowledge!" "And then looking fiercely at me,

'Ye'll get little good out of him young man! * * *

Private advices from Hall Caina, who is now putting the finishing touches to his new novel, "The Prodigal Son," are to the effect that this romance will be nuch shorter than most of its author'

ther works, running to about 120,000 words in all. The scenes are laid in Iceland, Paris and London. The unveiling by Eden Philpotts of the tablet, and window which have just been placed in Exeter cathedral to the memory of R. D. Blackmore, au-thor of "Lorna Doone," attracted no

end of literary folk to the quiet provin-cial city, the other day. The tablet-to which many Americans subscribed bears a medaliton portrait of Black. more by the sculptor, Hems, with this quotation from the novelist's book, "Cradock Nowell:" "He added Chris-tian courtesy and the humility of all thoughtful minds, to a certain grand and giorious gift of radiating humanity.

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Frank Frankfort Moore has been pecially industrious of late. Besides his novel, "The One Woman," which has just been published, he has finish-ed another, to which he has given the title "The White Causeway." It will be published serially on this side of the water, in the "Lady's Realm."

Not only are many more American novels being published in this country now than was the case not long ago, but their quality seems to be rather better, which is gratifying to our pa-triotic pride who have read the reviews. "Pa Gladden" has been praised warmy, a fact which supports the general opinion expressed so often in these letopinion expressed so often in these let-ters that the unfamiliarity of its "lo-cal color" seldom, if ever, keeps a real-ly good American story from being suc-cessful here. "The Mills of Man," also has been received here with much fa-vor; "Rulers of Kings," however, with less, perhaps because of Mrs, Ather-ton's tendency to "spread the eagle" in her barest romance. her latest romance

her latest romance, Lovers of Dickens recalled their "Nicholas Nickleby" the other day when the newspapers announced that the "Saracen's Head" in Snow Hill, had been offered for sale. This is the public houses and inn which Dickens made the London headquarters of the celebrated Mr. Squeers, and from which he started the schoolmaster and Nicholas Nickleby for Dotheboys hall by the Yorkshire coach. Tradition says that the Saracen's Head, which stands in a district that of late years has been in a district that of late years has been taken possession of almost wholly by the representatives of American firms, is a modern replica of an ancient build-ing which owed its name to the cru-

saders.

saders. It was not so long ago that one who had been impressed with the amount of matter which appeared in print under Andrew Lang's name expressed the conviction that Mr. Lang was a "syndi-cate." and if G. K. Chestertan doesn't look out, he will be under a similar sus-picion. You can't set away from him. Hardiy had his "Life of Browning" ap-peared than his novel, "A Napoleon of Notting Hill" was announced, and now we have an appreciation of G. F. Watts from Mr. Chesterton's nimble pen, and the promise of a work by him on Charles Kingsley. Meanwhile the writ-er keeps on with his regular weekly er keeps on with his regular weekly leliverance in the Dally News, not to mention that in Black and White, and one can see how all this is possible only by conceiving that Mr. Chesterion leads a double life and works in both

halves of it. HAYDON CHURCH.

Rheumatic Pains Relieved.

The prossive relief from the severe pains of sciatica and rheumatism which pains of sciatica and recumatism which is afforded by Chamberlam's Pain Balm, is alone worth many times its cost, Mr. Willard C. Vall, of Pough-keepste N. Y., writes: "I am troubled with rheumatism and neuralgia of the nerves and Chamberlain's Pain Balm gives relief quicker than any liniment I have ever used." For sale by all druggists.

"The Highroad," an anonymous novel ast published by Herbert S. Stone & b, is full of elever things. The fol-wing extracts show something of the

Wing extracts show something of the uthor's racy wit: "New York is always wondering at he countrymon, who come into the street and "manage it "without pre-fous experience," As a matter of fact, here are hundreds of men all over this buniry who are playing Wall street s ricks every day of their lives, and nev-r knew it. When they discover it they one to town. The games have a dif-

to town. The games have a dif-int name in the country." Tow many of us realize that the be world about us is not measure of the base of the second s but merely of what we are seeing and understanding? ay walk for aught we know little five senses are inadeour best uses, nature's grudg-on best uses, nature's grudg-ons, more pitiful tools to ch-o exist and work for that she has in view so far be-limits of our vision.

novelist has something nd sight. He sees the realities the trivial little happenings eer, the commonplace minds, sleight-of-hand mugician who tricks while she fastens your somewhere else than on her The novellst, like Balzac or alles grimly and points out the

it strange that people will die in the midst of a life and peoould thrill them with interest shown to them through the

the ways of her caste, true aristocrats, but what she know were the ways of the

d not afford to have so tiny a was not great enough to suf-

fine nature goes astray circumstances and loses its is no tragedy to the public so the body is clothed and fed and



"Ruskin Relics" are pictured and de-scribed. The contents of the book are repulned in part from Good Words and other English publications, and they deal interestingly with Ruskin's chair, his ilbrary, his gardens, his maps, his drawings, his Bibles, his jewels and other equally important matter. Many of his sketches are reproduced, others by Mr. Collingwood are inserted, and there are numerous photographic repre-sentations of the places and things which appeal to the varying moods of sentations of the places and things which appeal to the varying moods of Ruskin. The volume is valuable esp-cially as it deals with matters upon which the Ruskin student will be glad to dwell. "Something tangible," says Mr. Collingwood, "that brings before us the person rather than his work, is what we like; for though successful workers are continually asking us to judge them by what they have done, we

know there is more. We want to see their portraits; their faces will tell us— better than their books—whether we can trust them. We want to know their lives by signs and tokens unconsciously left before we fall down and worship them for what, after all, may be only a lucky accident of success. They cry out indignantly that this should not be; but so it is.

Perhaps the most satisfactory chapter in a volume where all is satisfactory, is the one devoted to Ruskin's garden. Although Ruskin was interested in boan enthusiastic devotee of landscape gardening. He liked to make paths, hyways and nooks, to build bridges and steps and to lay out flowerbeds, but Mr, Collingwood never remembers that lie took any interest in potting and grafting plants, or that he was ever al-lured by the charms of curiosities listed in the nurseryman's catalog. His rock gardens were a particular pleasure to to his idea of beauty. "The charm of it was that it brought the natural ad-vantages and local usages into a new vantages and local usages into a new light, with just the refinement of feel-ing which made a flight of steps into a rock garden and a tennis ground into a Purist painter's glade. Who but he would have planted his field with nar-ciesus, scattered thinly among the grass, to surprise you with a reminis-cence, of Vevey? And in the old gar-den below, though he did not create it, you can trace his feeling in the taryou can trace his feeling in the tar-raced zigzag of paths, hedged with ap-ple and the cotoneaster which flourishes at Coniston, and filled in with sloping patches of strawberry and gooseberry, He wanted nothing of irregularity and unkempt confusion masquerading as are

idea of the beautiful." Doubleday, Page & Co., are finally completing the great Harriman Alaska work. They are now publishing the large volumes VIII and X, devoted re-spectively to the scientific considera-tion of the insects and consideration of the insects and crustaceans of the vast northern territory.

about his garden. Everything must minister to his unquestionably accurate

Harper & Brothers have by special arrangement taken over all the novels of Irving Bacheller, including "Eben Holden," "Dri and I" and "Darrel of the Blessed Isles," and are henceforth the publishers of his past and future work. Mr. Bacheller has just complet. ed a new novel, and this will be pub-lished in the fall,

The New York Library is inaugurated by the Macmillan company, with a volume that includes "Aids to Reflec-tion," and "The Confessions of an Inquiring Spirit" by Samuel Taylor Coleridge. The volumes in this lib-rary will be distinguished among rerary will be distinguished among re-prints of classics by their tasteful green binding of cloth or of leather, by the care with which each edition is pre-pared, and by their convenient size. Fortheoming issues include Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic," Burney's "Eveline" and Burton's "Anatomy of "Evelina" and Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy." . . .

On April 20, Heughton, Mifflin & Co. published the following books: The first two volumes of a military history of "Napoleon," by Col. Theodore A. Dodge; a history of "New Hampshire," Frank B. Sanborn; "A Guide to the

eray and his work will ever come to an end. The battle rages as furiously as it did forty years ago, and in the current issue of the Fortnightly Review, Mr. H. H. Statham says that "neither his admirers nor his detractors speak as those who can render a reason." His highest fame, in the opinion of this critic, rests not upon "Henry Esmond," as so many insist, but on "Vanity Fair." "Pendennis," and "The Newcomes." On the vexed question of Colonel Newcome, Mr. Stratham says: "It is a popular idea, again, that Colonel Newcome is a simpleton. The advocates of this theory must surely have over ooked the commander-in-chief's gen real orders in granting leave to Colonel Newcome, when Sir George Hustler 'could not refrain from expressing his sense of the great and meritorious service of this most distinguished officer, who has left his regiment in the high-est state of discipline and efficiency. The colonel was no fool in his profes-sion, at all events. He did two fool-ish things; undertaking business opera-tions which he did not properly under-stand, and standing for parliament; but he was egged into them both, in the one case by rascals, in the other by friends who he modestly thought were better judges than himself. The fact is, not that he was a simpleton, but that he was a simple-minded man; the two characters are as wide as the poles tice of this most distinguished officer two characters are as wide as the pole two characters are as wide as the poles asunder, though there seem to be a large number of people in the world who cannot see the difference." All of which is pertinent enough, but it is al-together likely that Thackeray's critics confuse a simpleton with a simple-minded man. After all, Thackeray himself wrote to Miss Proctor: "He is a dear old boy, but confess you think him something of a twaddler."

him something of a twaddler, . . . In his new novel, "The Queen's Quair," Mr. Maurice Hewlett has un-dertaken to tell the whole story of Mary of Scotland as she herself knew it; to be scotland as she hersel is her with the paint her as she appeared to herself and to others, to depict her heart, her love her power, her errors, her pain, her sway through all the six years' tragedy of her life in Scotland. This is said to be one of the great books of the year is the appear is life any analysis. in its power, its literary quality, and fis skill. . . .

This is how Mark Twain came to write his "Jumping Frog' story, of which a new edition has recently been published by the Harpers: He had reached San Francisco from Nevada City, where he had been profoundly in-terestiating a brand new sport—a jump-City, where he had been protoundly in-terested in a brand new sport—a jump-ing contest between two frogs. The trainers of the frogs and a crowd of miners and camp followers formed the audience, which Twain had joined. Lat-er, meeting a group of friends in the San Francisco mint, among whom were R. D. Swain, Charles W. Howard and Ever Harte—Twain fold them about the

Bret Harte-Twain told them about the strange contest he had witnessed, and the recital so convulsed his hearers that OSTETTER: Constipation, Dyspepsia and Weak Kidneys Weak Kidneys

are foes good her health. Cure them at once by taking the Bitters. It never fails never even in most severe cases, Doctors

endorse it. Try a bottle. It is also unequaled STOMACH a preventa-Malaria, Fever and Ague,

the

affairs when jealousy stood ready to magnify the revenue agent's suspicions. Dick, with his liberty, his boat and his sweetheart to lose, puts all his experi-ence and his knowledge of the lakes into helping in the officers' exciting chase after this unidentified "Whisky Jim." spoken of on its first appearance in book form as one of the best stories for man ever written. Next week th a han even written. Next week the issue in this popular series will be "The Choir Invisible," by Mr. James Lane Allen, to be followed the next week by Mr. Marioa Crawford's "The Heart of Bene" It is a piece of fiction pure and simple, with a sweet and fresh love affair at the basis of much of its action. ~BOOKS.~ Mr. Thomas Fogarty has made nearly 30 drawings and decorations for the book which have caught its spirit re-Twenty-one "Tales of Mystery" by book which ha Edgar Allan Poe have been collected markably well. WHAT THE BEST MAGAZINES CONTAIN. Archibald Eyre, the author of "The Trifler,' contributes the complete nov-elette to the June Ainslee's. It is en-titled, "The Custodian," and has as the They went bright day And claimed for thomse'ves hero a young Englishman whose early life has been shadowed by his parents Together they shared many a laugh folly; through the influence of his grandmother, an English duchess, he is commissioned by a continental diplo-mat to undertake an arduous and ex-tremely delicate task. The story is simply and plausibly told with just the right proportion of humor and dramatic incident and most important of all the 11. entrance 12. incident, and, most important of all, the reader's interest is held throughout. The short stories in this number com-Was the charming maid -13. bine to give a series of pictures of vital, throbbing, human life, to which With these two friends, did -variety in local color is obtained by changes in scene and setting. The essnare. says and poetry maintain the usual high standard.—Ainslee Magazine Pub-lishing Co., New York, 15.

the feminine mind, as well as to prove a delusion and a snare to the mascua defusion and a share to the mascu-line. There are besides a great many very pretty ideas in dresses for chil-dren, which will be welcomed by moth-ers. In the literary part of the maga-zine, the first place is given to a grace. ful Japanese tale. "The Giver of Hon-or," by Mrs. Hugh Frazer, a sister of Marion Crawford, which is refrashing or," by Mrs. Hugh Frazer, a sister of Marion Crawford, which is refreshing in its sweetness and purity, and is sym-pathetically illustrated by Mr. C. D. Weidon. Other itenos of fiction are two college tales, "At the Window of Para-dise," by R. H. Barbour, and "Balley's Sister," by Allen P. Ames. A contribu-tion of great interest is the Chinese and Indian photographs in the "Around the Indian photographs in the "Around the World" series. These are so beautiful as views, and so realistic, so away from the trite, in detail, that every one who ooks at them must experience unusu al pleasure. Dr. Grace Feckham Mur-ray's article on the "Care of the Neck and Arms," will be helpful to many women. There are many other stories and articles for both little ones and grown folks and practical papers on domestic topics which go to make up a thoroughly readable number of this fa-vorite magazine.—Butterick Pub. Co. Bldg., New York.

The following is a list of lines to be filled out in corresponding rhymes with well known literary works and will furnish interesting diversion for an after-noon or evening's entertainment: The girl and heroine, my friends,

Was known as She lived, when Indians were in 2.

A rival came, named — To gossips that was best of spices, But it didn't take long to pass — Her friendship, alas! could be bought and sold. 6. So Eben won her with -

7. In honeymoons they took no stock,



There is a great deal of pleasant reading in the June Delineator. Fash-ion's foibles, as here set forth by pen and pencil, are well designed to delight

YOUNG, MIDDLE-AGED AND ELDER-LY.--If you are weak, o matter from what cause: have varicocele, c. MY PERFECT APPLIANCE will cure d developed. 10 DAYS TRIAL, Send free booklet. Sent sealed, Guaranteed, file books, R. P. Emmet. 103 Ta for free booklet. Sent sealed. Guarante Write today. R. P. Emmet, 103 Ta Block, Denver, Colo.

This remedy is for sale by all druggists Every day of the year, and of every year to come, people will be hunting for houses in which to live. The houses that are advertised are the ones they



"Janice Meredith." "David Harum." 'Monsieur Beaucaire." Ben Hur Of course this romance may be con-inued indefinitely if the hostess is at all clever at rhyming and can bring in the titles of later books than these.

An Open Letter. An Open Letter, From the Omaha, S. C., News: Early in the spring my wife and I were taken with diarrhoea and so seve: . were the pains that we called a physician who prescribed for us, but his medicines failed to give any relief. A friend who had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholere and Diarrhoea Remote me had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarnhoa Remedy on hand gave each of us dose and we at once felt the effects. I precured a bot-tle and before using the entire contents we were entirely cured. It is a won-derful remedy and should be found in every household. H. C. Balley, Editor. This remedy is for sale by all druggists

'em

"Eben Holden."

"Richard Carvel." "The Crisis."

'Lily of France

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