[Cepyright in the United States, America, that our wishes for a child were to be | by Bram Stoker. All rights reserved.] 1.

BY BRAM STOKER.

he ha thomas them -- not grouped or classi- Like the people of old, I wanted a sign. field in any way, but placed in juxtaposiwell as Leautitul, but each of which seemed to have some personal association.

And yet in the very middle of the case hand as he went on: was placed a common cotton duster, careby ecini stiting-room,

One day when Stanbope and I were bending over the case, I remarked:tos he said :--

one that had manifestly done service. "You ask the missis." he said: "and By this time Mrs. Stanhope was shad- reprints of inquiries from Lloyd's :-

In my boar it, too for

kine smae i as she replied;-

is feelened dear for travelling;"

berrit, Hessil.

in here and I shall tell you." tenderness. Oh, Frank!"
What more she said I k to et care hall een removed he bogan: leaving thom alone together. "tifa'i the postessions I have, which I come and rathe designation of real or percomit estate, that old, dirty, flaring, common duster is the most precious. It the most writer and it with hot here, but slaying is excellent." the most pretty and costly of my treame I was an a symbolical effect to One: Could you marry a man to save year of our ma miama when the second one who was willing to risk it." year of our marriage, when the bloom of Joang welleck had worn off, and we had ! Legun to settle down to the grim realities come to that the founder than I am, and duced; she'll be all right after awhile." come to that time of life when a man begins to district himself as important a Noihilist, Tim?—Brady: A Rooshian women till of a beautiful young Fenian. woman. Lily was always so sweet to but as we graw into the realities of life Hans to make it? to lead, and her own husband, so she divides her time between bans to make. I daresay I was pretty them—blowing them up. ried about his A man gots wor- A Useless Expense.—"Let me sell!

the anconscionaly thwarts him."

her from trouble I created the very thing between us; a matter in itself of so small importance that I have quite forgotten it, though the issues then bearing on it were big enough to be remembered. For the When my old friend Stanhope came un- purpose of my work things had to be expectedly, late in life, into a huge fortune settled in my way, but I could not exhe went travelling round the world for a plain to her without letting her share the whole year with his wife before setting worry, and, inaddition. Ifeared that as we We had been friends in college wereat two, my having held back anything days, but I had soon little of him during from her might be construed into a want of) days, but I am soon life. Now, how- confidence. Thus it was that ner opposition of Portsmouth, who had not heard of his in 1887 from Nogambia, Victoria, Australia. his busy Professional life. Now, how- tonto me become far graver than the occa- brother Charles Lake for 10 years. The ever. in our declining years, chance throw tion to me become far graver than the occaever. 10 our declined our old intimacy sicu itself warranted; and in my blind inquiry appeared in Lloyd's on April 23, and in Liverpool-road, London. Sister Annie in the next day Charles replied from Sutton. heurnie renewed. I often stayed with him, helplessness, with no one to confide in, I became renewed. I of the steam both at meaning in St. James's-squere; position was that she did not love me. mother, who lives at Walworth. and inclosed that wherever he was, certain Let me tell you, old friend—you cannot Charlie, who wrote from Brighton (April 16) years since. Sisters ask. no doubt that in his hard-working time, exorcise it. It grows, and grows, and grows, though he had not the means to gratify like the genius in the 'Arabian Nights,' seried as a relief to the worry and suspicion in my mind every little act of is still living at Deptford. telium of daily toil. His great-uncle, from petulance or self-will, everything done or whom he inherited, had a wonderful col- undone, said or unsaid, became proof as lection of interesting things; and Stan- strong as Holy Writ' that she did not love

"One day the strain of silence became tion as taste or pleasure prompted, too great for me to bear. I broke my re- thinks he "is the party referred to." There was one glass-covered table which solution of reticence, and taxed her that There was one grand drawing room, she did not love me. At first she laughed; was a notice in Lloyd's for John Townsend, stoo i always in the sitting room, which Mr. and for she felt, as she told me afterwards, who left England over 30 years ago. There in 1875. Sister Julia last heard of him in 1884. or rainer should as their own partiou- that the idea was ridiculous. Anyhow, I is no doubt it was for my father, who has lar sanctum. In it was a small but very did not wait to understand, or to weigh been dead three years." The inquiry was lar sanctum. In the made by sister Ann, of Birmingham, on May wenderful collection of precious and her feeling. Her laughter maddened me, 10, 1896, and was answered by Mrs. Townsend, wenderful consecuent of Plant and I spoke out some bitter things. the widow, from Mt. Morgan, Queensland, a known to be "in Kent somewhere." Father with graven pictures on its natural panels, 'Oh, yes, my dear, I did!' [This in few months afterwards. such a scarib as is not to be found even response to a pressure from the hand Geo. F. Lodge, of Yarmouth, would like to amongst the wonderful collection at that held his, and a warning finger of the correspond with the parents at Dulwich who London for Australia in 1872; last news from parents the wonderful collection at other raised. She tried to hear with asked for William H. Longe (April 23). amongst the months are parents at Dulwich asked for William H. Lodge (April 23). the sirely-painted miniature of Madame her cheeks. But even then I was ob- of frays, who says: "I believe I am the son In Barri, a perfect Queen Anne farthing durate. The suspicion of weeks, and all of the John Carey sought." Yes Wolfington, by Gainsborough, in a even her very tears. They might, I from George himself, who is "still on the old Bessie asks, quaint frame of a jun marines, a tiny Elzi- thought, have come from annoyance at farm in Carolina." vir Biole in cover of lapis lazuli mounted having to explain, from chagrin, from mred gold, a canin of wronght iron as deli- vexation, from anything except the real caters hair, and many other such things, cause, true womanly and wilely feeling. which were not only rare and costly as Again I wanted a sign. And I got it."

tally folded. It was not only coarse and knick-knacks in the drawing-room, using from sea shortly. Kindly let me know his Parents ask. common in its texture, but it was of such for the purpose a duster of a peculiarly auut's address in Derby." crude and vulgar colours that it looked aggressive pattern. It was one of a set | Two letters have been received for sister crude and vulgar colours that it looked aggressive pattern. It was one of a set and startingly out of place in such a conput aside for this special purpose, and startingly out of place in such a conput aside for this special purpose, and startingly out of place in such a conput aside for this special purpose, and startingly out of place in such a conput aside for this special purpose, and startingly out of place in such a conput aside for this special purpose, and sp time I feit some diffidence in alluding to appliances. She still held this in her hand; it : though I always looked at that par- and whilst I stood looking at her with Burnett very kindly sends us the address of a ticular table, for as Mrs. Stanhope was something like rage in my heart, and with Mr. Lawler, in Sydney, whom he thinks good enough to share her husband's my brain a secthing mass of doubt as to may be the husband of Mrs. Emma Lawler, good enough to share her husband's his brain a scotting mass of doubt as to asked for by her mother at Lewisham liking for me, I was always treated as one her half-hysterical sobbing, she raised the (Feb. 19). He says:—"I knew a Stephen of themselves and admitted to their duster unconsciously to herface and began Lawler about six years ago living at Paddingto wipe her tours away with it.

"That settled me! Here was a sign that not oven a jealous idiot could mistake! and Evening Journal for the three following "I see one treasure there which must Had the thing been less gaudily hideous, tring celain as the others!" He smiled | wallowed in my doubt; but now the convic- | address from Adelaide. tion of the genuineness of her griof swept "th, that You are right; that is me like a great burst of sunshine through F. Saunders (Jan. 29), last heard of from one of the best in a-ares I have got. Only fog, and cleared it away for ever. I took for it all the rest might be of no avail! her in my arms and tried to comfort her; news of Edwin, the son of Charles Saunders. This piqued my corresity, so I said: - and from that hour to this there has " May an old triend hear the story? never been-I thank God for it with all Caroline Charter, at Paddington, who asked Of course, it sevident by its being there my heart-a doubt between us. Nothing for her sister Mas. Jane Drury Botting that it is not a subject to be shunned." but love and trust and affection! "Hight again!" he answered, and noticed where she placed the duster, and epening the case he took out the duster in the night I came and took it and put spoud with inquirer." and heal it in his hand lovingly. I could lit safely away. Do you wonder now, old l see that it was not even clean; it was friend, why I value that rag; why it has a sacred value in my eyes?"

if she doesn't mind I'll tell you with ing her face, and I could see the tears her sister Rosetta in London, is living at roll down her cheeks. "Frank, dear," Palmerston, N.Z. She had not been heard Brother William inquires. At lea that afternoon, when we were she said, "let me have your key a of since 1882." alone, I taked Mrs. Stanbole if I might moment?" He handed the bunch to Thomas Wakefield (Dec. 4) sends his Mrs. Prescott, who says:—"My brother and is at the story. Her reply was quick and her without a word. She selected the address at Wanganui for brother John in I have not seen her for 40 years. She was key, opened the table top, and took out | London, who had had no news for 17 years. the duster, which she kissed. Then Zeniand in 1835, was asked for by her brother turning to her husband, as she dried her Thomas at Putney (Dec. 4). She now writes back. Brother John asks. You man to tell me," I said, eyes, she said, "Frank, dear, this is the from Invercargill, and is married to Henry W. "that you don't know why it is there?" second time you have made me cry in my Rumble. A Mirs. Duncan, of Otago, also Sister Sarah, who last heard from him in 1888.

Tozer (George A, and Apolephus A.) were long, happy life; but, oh, how dif- sends us her address. have of an warmierol; but Frank ferent!" Stanhope spoke: "Lily, dear, of Camberwell, who sought his son William newspaper, and Adolphus was a medical pracbever to d me wer asked. It is the first time you used that duster I J. Stiles (Dec. 11). This comes from Caroline a long, were time he kept it. It noticed the glaring contrast of its colour stiles, of Otago. Historia to be at the study till he to your black hair, and now it holds its Coule his stand of Towers; and then own against the coming grey," and he took he pair where it is now. He keeps the her in his arms and kissed her. She turned key of the table blandif, and no one to me and said: "I think the story was -Your daughter's address awaits you; please tou her the things in it but him. You worth the telling—and the hearing—don't supply your own. Loting in it you? I have allowed this poor, dear old rag to remain in its place of honour all your address. Stambope that his wife these years because my husband wished permitted him to tall me the story, I it so; but now it shall hold its place in add the can hope that she, too, might my heart as well as his. God does not always speak in thunder; there are softer | Horrbays, who were employed in the Minonotes in the expression of His love and

What more she said I know not; for When we were alone in the room and the by this time I had stolen quietly away,

AMERICAN JOKES.

From Life. is, and has been, a secret pleasure to me private soldier at Manila:—"It is beastly l'

the. I was once near a grave misunder- him?—The Manly One: It would depend gan. This was not be maded it had be on the man.—"Oh, of course, I meant

[From Puck.] A PRELIMINARY STAGE. - "What of working life. You know my wife is a big words your sister uses, Harry!"when we remaind the Know my wife is a "Yes; she does that when she's first intro-NOTHING ELSE. -- Finnegan: Phwat's

WHAT HE SAID .- Artist: I'm sorry hes I began to district very sweet- was not in when old Milyuns called. Did

ble for her to the realities of life | FAMILY DUTIES. — Mabel: Wonder | tame way I have so forego her wishes in the what Mrs. Flyabout does to kill time?—I tame way. I had my work to do; and Sue: Why, she has a bicycle and a

keen the work, and if he tries to | youan encyclopædia," said the book-agent | Grerlooks the Continued he sometimes to Throgmorton. "It is the best in the knowing the fact that his wife, not market; contains—"—"I don't need the almost vitale, cannot understand any encyclopædia," replied Throgmorton. the almost vital importance of small "I am married to a Boston woman."

the inconscional in the has to make. So THE WARNINGS OF HISTORY.—Uncle land about 1879.

August Maria importance of small "I am married to a Buston woman.

The Warnings of History.—Uncle land about 1879.

August Maria land about 1879. there Mrs. Stanbope came over and sat dangerous, a fatal, policy. It was his. He stroked it made put her hand in annexation of territory that made Rome He stroked it gently and went on:— fall.—Uncle William: That's right. If a about this training and went on: | Iail. - Uncle training annexed nothin' there | Make the time, for there was a hope wouldn't have been nothin' ter fall.

the dates of the inquiries to which they refer. We cannot soarch back numbers, nor print inquiries for "missing husbands." These columns are not intended for inquiries Burr (J. in respect to claimants for money, and no Islington. agents, at home or abroad, have any conprinted for several weeks.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES,

After 19 years' silence GEORGE COLEMAN | COOKE (WILLIAM), formerly of Liverpuol,

From Bezhill JANE MARVEL (now MRS. | Peru. Mother inquires. ethis curies went with him. He had always know, since you were never married—that Gray) sends her address for her brother

WALTER DURRING, last heard of in 1834, in 1893 from Minneapolis, U.S.A. Sister asks. though he had the little he could do until it fills the universe. With this fatal Martha, of Thornton-heath (March 19). He his exclusive taste, the little he could do until it fills the universe. With this fatal Martha, of Thornton-heath (March 19). He was asked for by his sistors Sarah and GRACE and ALEX CRAIG (March 19) are

living at Bow, and will be glad to hear from their sister Maggie, of St. Helens, Laues. On March 12th sister Maggie, in Mancheslection of interesting the same way as me; until I grew morbid on the subject. ter, inquired for John White, last heard of Sister Mary, of Reading, asks.

> From Auckland, N.Z., John Townsend, jun., writes:-"About two years back there made by sister Ann, of Birmingham, on May George asks.

On April 16 Thomas Carey, of Rotherhithe, Leyden: a called the fundamental her foolings mastered her and the tears inquired for his brother John Carer, last a New real and Cantral her foelings mastered her, and the tears heard of from Newcastle, N.S.W., 40 years shire, in 1891 to join the training ship Exgreenstone, a sade united with an ex- rose in her eyes and trickled down ago. A response comes from Michael Carey, chant service, Sister Polly asks.

had in a contemporary pounce-box of the bitterness of it which had kept me have received a manager of South Africa we laid in a contemporary pounce-box of awake so many nights, could not be for George Floors (Jan. 22), asked for by allayed in a moment. I began to doubt brother James in Dorsetshire. This comes be serpent with emerald eyes, a miniature of allayed in a moment. There might I

A correspondent in London promises news of Mary Kay, last heard of in 1895, asked for four years. Sister Elizabeth asks. by her mother in Yorkshire (Jan. 22). John Wilks, at Gloucester, would like to

hear from Mrs. Howard (of Yorkshire), who His wife's hand closed harder on his; sought her son, Thomas Howard (April 16). With reference to our notice (April 23) for I could see the answering pressure in his! WILLIAM TIERNEY, last seen in Derby five "She had been dusting the little Liverpool:—"I am his wife; he will be home

Writing from Hongkong, China, Mr. George ton, N.S.W., and he was a married man." We are indebted to the Adelaide Observer

answers:-JAMES J. HUMPHREYS (Dec. 11), asked for be surrous, for it has not the same in- had it even been clean, I might still have by brother Harry at Leytonstone, sends his

> A father's inquiry from Fulham for CHARLES New South Wales, in 1394, has been answered by Mr. D. Curyer, of Broken Hill. He offers F. W. Botting, of Adelaide, replies to Mrs. I | (Feb. 12), last heard of in 1866. He says :-

"My mother, Mrs. Jane Botting, died in October, 1893. I should be pleased to corre-The manager of the Lyttelton Times Co., Limited, of Christchurch, N.Z., kindly forwards the following replies obtained through

MRS. MARY MORAN (Jan. 8), asked for by

A second letter is to hand for John Stiles,

TO CORRESPONDENTS. JOHN MITCHELL (late High-street, Poplar): F. J. TAYLOR (Homerton):-Please send Society). Sister Clementina asks.

COLONIAL AND FOREIGN INQUIRIES. From Melbourne:-T. W. Walton seeks the ries some years ago. From Johannesburg :- Mrs. E. DWELLY

lived in Canombury-road, Islington, in 1894. Son Percy asks. From Melbourne :- Joseph Walker seeks his father and sisters, who left Melbourne

From Toronto:-JESSIE DUNFOY and her sisters and brothers lived in Nolson-square, London, S.E., 11 years ago. Aunt asks. From Queensland: - ALEC DICKSON is

sought by his mother. From Massachusetts:-Brother Edwin seeks MRS. GOING, née JESSIE MONLEY. From Chicago :- MRs. MORTON seeks the brothers of her father, WM. DEAN, of Sheffield, formerly in the 2nd batt. Rifle brigade.

and glazier, hved in Armand-road, Old Fordroad, about 1868. John Rawlings asks. From India:-William Smith Driskell, learn that during the week ending April 29 formerly 1st Royal Madras Fusiliers, left the the deaths registered in 33 great towns in Army for the railway in 1859, assuming the England and Wales corresponded to an annual name of WM. SMITH SHERREY; he had brothers and sisters in Bridgenorth and Knowle, near

From Toronto :- Francis Tymon, plumber

Birmingham. His son seeks relatives. From Kumara, N.Z. :- E. Reid writes: " am under the impression i saw an inquiry for MARY ANN CLARK between four and five year's ago. I should be thankful for information." SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' INQUIRIES.

From Norwich: -- WILLIAM H. TAYLOR In London 2,693 births and 1,478 deaths were writes: "I joined the 5th Dragoon Guards in Manchester in 1879. I then had friends tion, the birtus were 38, and the deaths recommended. My little one emaciation. named James, Robert, and Charles Cryer 189 below the average numbers in the corin Exchange-street, Edenfield, Lancs.

should like to find them." HOME INQUIRIES.

ANDERSON (JAMES) sailed for Australia in Brisbane. Brother Harry asks.

AUSTIN (THEODORE A.) left Lavender-hill from cholera; thus, 145 deaths were rein 1875; not heard of since. Son Henry asks. ferred to these diseases, being 86 below the BADD (ELIZABETH M.) lived at Batterseall | corrected average weekly number. years ago. Sister Louisa asks. BAKER (HENRY WITNEY) seeks his aunt, deaths were registered, corresponding to Mary Baker, who resided with her sister in annual rates of 30.5 and 15.9 per 1,000 of the

also his uncle, Wm. Baker, carver and gilder, of Bloane-street, Chelsea, about the same date. Bonsey (William H.) left Ashchurch, dreaded. Some little question arose Correspondents must give full addresses and Sydney about 1896-7. Mother asks.

BOULTER (ALFRED) last wrote home on Feb. 6, 1897, from Singapore, when about to sai for Freemantle, W. Australia. Mother asks. Burt (James) is sought by his mother at

CAMPBELL (THOMAS and WILLIAM) were nection with Lloyd's. So many letters await sent to Canada from the Boys' Refuge, attention that no fresh inquirles can be Strangeways, Manchester, in March, 1891. Sister Elizabeth asks.

CLEARY (JOHN and WILLIAM) are inquired for by their sister and brothers. John last A prompt answer is to hand for Fred Lake, wrote in 1892 from Portland, Oregon; William

> Valparaiso, trading on the coast of Chili and CORNETT (WILLIAM) was in Manchester 13

DICKENS (EMMA and EDWARD) last wrote ELLUL (JOSEPH and MICHAEL), of Malta, are inquired for by their sister Mary, who

says:—"Twenty years ago they lived at 117, Strada Secea, Valetta, Malta." FAUVEL (MARIE) lived at Hampton-court 23 years ago. Cousin Marie, in Dublin, asks. Fuller (David) left home 10 years ago.

about 1885. Daughter Florence asks. HARTLEY (ELIZA E.) was in Nelson, Lancs.,

in 1890. Brother asks. ISAAC. (JOHN) left Milbrook, Cornwall, 30

LANGDON (HENRY), carpenter, was last asks. (Mother is dead.) MUNTGOMERY (MRS.), née PENFOLD, left Maiar-road, Ballarat. Sister Marth inquires.

PEACH, or PAGE (HENRY), when last heard of was a cowboy at Silver Creek, Gleichen, Manitoba. Brother Bill asks.

PARKER (THOMAS) left Banburg, Oxford-

PENTECOST (HARRY) left England with his brother Fred in 1889 for Melbourne. Sister PEPPER (Joun), farmer, of Erie, Whiteside co., Illinois, has not been heard from for

PHILLIPS (EMILY C.), née MOORHEAD, last wrote home in 1872; supposed to be living near Fitzroy, Melbourne. Daughter Emily seeks her and her aunts, MRS. BLUNDELL and Mrs. Ivy, at Ballarat in 1871.

PHILLIPS (HENRY) left Kedington, Suffolk, in 1884, for Australia. Brother Joseph has not heard from him since 1891. PIPER (WILLIAM) left London in 1980. Pore (James B.), formerly stoker in Strood,

Kent, was last seen at Leamington in 1894. Sister Kate asks. HANDLES (EDWARD R.) left Northampton in 1883; last known to be at Liverpool. Daughter

RAYMENT (FRED) went to Australia in 1834; was at Coolgardie in 1897. Mother asks. READ (ARTHUR H.), compositor, left his home in 1897; last heard of from Leighton Buzzard. Sister Alice inquires.

ROACH (JAMES and DAVID) left Butterford, co. Cork, some 38 years back for Indiana, Fort Maine. Sister Mary asks. Rowe (George) was in Sydney in 1892. Father and brother ask.

SAUNDERS (FREDERICK) was at Portsmouth three years ago. Brother George asks. SHERE (GEORGE) left Strational in 1893; last heard of in April, 1897, from Cieveland, Ohio. Sister Venis asks.

SLATER (ALFRED E.) left Putney 18 years back for Australia; last letter from Sydney in 1895. Mother inquires. SPRUCE (GEORGE) was in Arkansas 15 years ago. Brother Daniel asks. STONE (EDMUND S.) last wrote from Liver-

pool in 1894, when going to America assteward on a trading vessel. Mother and sister ask. TAYLOR (JOHN J.), formerly of Newark and Mansfield, Notts, sailed for America on May 29, 1873. Sister Lydia asks. TAYLOR (ALFRED G.), steward on Donald

Currie's ship, Rosslyn Castle, was paid off at Port Elizabeth some years ago. Mother asks. THOMAS (HERBERT) last wrote in March,

THOMAS (EVEAN) is asked for by her sister, then in London." THOMSON (ROBERT, GILBERT, and PETER)

left Hartlepool and went to Leith 30 years

TILDSLEY (SAMUEL) is inquired for by TOZER (GEORGE A. and ADOLPHUS A.) were in America about 1890. George was editing a

titioner. Brother Fred asks. TRELOGGEN (HENRY) was at Grahamstown, S. Atrica, in 1883. Sister Mary asks. TRITH (JAMES A.) is supposed to have left Loudon in 1881. Daughter Emily asks. TUEE (WILLIAM W.), son of Joseph and C. Tuke, of Loads, was last heard of 21 years ago in Salt Lake City (an Elder in the Mormon

Birmingham 30 years ago; last letter from WILLIAMS (MRS. J.), nee EMNIE HEWISH, no harm.

who was married in Capetown 19 years ago, came to England and settled in South Wales. Sister Totty asks.

WILSON (MRS. HANNAH) sailed with her daughter, Mrs. Annie Milton, for Molbourne in 1891. Mother and sister ask.

Wilson (Henry) left London in 1889; last heard of as watter at a cafe in Collins-street, | every day:--East melbourne. Sister Sarah asks. Wise (Mr. and Mrs. W.) sailed for New York in 1318; were in Brooklyn in 1870. Brother William inquires.

WOODCOCK (SAMUEL) seeks his mother and brother, who last wrote from Werribee, Melbourne, on Nov. 15, 1897.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

From the Registrar-general's return we rate of 17.7 per 1,000 of the aggregate populamiddle of 1899. The deaths registered, alphabetically arranged, corresponded to the following annual rates per 1,000 :- Birkenhead 17.2, Birmingham 20.6, Blackburn 18.9, Bolton 15.8, Bradford 15.6, Brighton 15.7, Bristol 14.0, Buruley 12.5, Cardiff 14.0, Croydon 13.9,

registered. Allowing for increase of popularesponding weeks of the last 10 years. The annual death rate per 1,000 from all causes, which had been 20.8, 18.6, and 17.2, in the precoding three weeks, fell again last week to 16.9. The 1,478 deaths included 45 from measles, 1839; last heard of from George-street, 6 from scarlet fever, 26 from diphtheria, 64 from whooping cough, 4 from enteric fever, ASPDEN (NANCY) seeks her son James, who 10 from diarrhæa and dysentery, and not left Burnley 33 years back, and was in Scot- one death from smallpox, from typhus, from any ill-defined form of continued fever, or

In Greater Loudon 3,818 births and 1,987 going letter that children love Tottenham-court-road about 38 years ago; estimated population.

Mamma, 66 Watt Medicine," Mice

from Third-avenue, New York. A response Handy (Andrew) sailed for Canada in 1883; come from John White, at Capetown, who last news from Georgetown, Washington, thinks he "is the party referred to."

Sister Mary, of Reading, asks.

Handy (Andrew) sailed for Canada in 1883; Come from John White, at Capetown, who last news from Georgetown, Washington, Come thinks he "is the party referred to." ask for Scott's Emulsion.



MASEL PRIOR.

When children lose their the taste of Scott's Emulsion.

"5, Chalk Pit Hill, "Chatham, Kent, "September 9th, 1898.

to write and inform you of the combined the purest Norway change in my little girl, now cod-liver oil, hypophosphites, just turning two years, after and glycerine. This preparataking two bottles of Scott's tion has never been duplicated, tion, which is estimated at 11,401,408 in the Emulsion. Before then she and in no other form can you had completely lost her appe- find the ideal combination of tite, and nothing seemed to these useful remedies. Scott's tempt her; she also appeared Emulsion is perfectly in accord Derby 16.7, Gateshead 11.3, Halifax 17.1, Hud to waste away. I am thank- with medical science, and it hess I began to distrust her somewhat. It seemed almost unreasonable that she should be always willing to yield her wishes to mine. At first this distrust. He sail, "O Liberty! how was on a very shedow and a ve was on a very shadowy and unreal basis; many crimes are committed in thy name!" St. Martin's court, London. Brother Daniel Sheifield 18.0, Sunderland 22.9, Swansea 13.1, 11 - 1-2 to work with the said, "O Liberty! how married a Mr. Shawbrook, was last living in Portsmouth 16.1, Preston 19.5, Salford 18.4, is altogether much brighter, child, give strength to the Sheifield 18.0, Sunderland 22.9, Swansea 13.1, 11 - 1-2 to work with the said, "O Liberty! how married a Mr. Shawbrook, was last living in Portsmouth 16.1, Preston 19.5, Salford 18.4, is altogether much brighter, child, give strength to the St. Martin's court, London. Brother Daniel Sheifield 18.0, Sunderland 22.9, Swansea 13.1, thanks to your valuable pre- consumptive, or overcome any paration, which I have already tendency toward weakness or takes it with great relish, reminding me to give it her, by Scott's Emulsion by sending remarking, 'Mamma! I want threepence to cover postage to my nice medicine.'

66 Believe me to be, "Yours gratefully,

" (Signed) "Mrs. E. Prior."

appetites, and their sleep You will find that where all becomes restless and the colour other forms of cod-liver oil are begins to fade from their rejected, Scott's Emulsion will cheeks, try a little Scott's be taken with eagerness, and Emulsion, and see what it will not only taken, but it will be do for them. It is a very easy retained by the most delicate matter to get Scott's Emulsion stomach. Scott's Emulsion WILEINSON (NATHANIEL), boiler maker, left from the nearest chemist, and is almost completely digested Ermlozar, S. Africa, about 1892. Sister asks. the experiment will surely do already, and does not tax any of the digestive organs. It is You can read in the follow- beneficial to a little baby Williams (Ellen) is in America living with ing letter what two bottles of whose stomach seems to reject her aunt, Jane O'Brien. Brother Christopher Scott's Emulsion did for one all other forms of nourishment, little girl, and, in fact, what it and it is equally beneficial to is doing for delicate children the consumptive in the middle age of life, who takes Scott's Emulsion to counteract the wasting of the disease and to heal the lungs.

"Dear Sirs,-I am delighted In Scott's Emulsion are

You can obtain a sample of Scott and Bowne, Limited, Manufacturing Chemists, 95, Great Saffron Hill, London, mentioning this chemists sell paper. You will notice by the fore- Scott's Emulsion.

[ADVT.]