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Potatoes, Apples, Cabbage + Frait generally, at a cheaper rate than can be bought classwhere. All goods delivered Free of Charge. Call and examine my stock and ascertain the prices before purchasing elsewhere. Sunbury, Dec. 2, 1871.-tf.

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sician. ORGANIC WEAKNESS,

ORGANIC WEAKNESS, Impotency, Loss of Power, immediately Cared and full Vigor Restored. This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty unid by the victims of improper Indulgences. Young persons are two apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensure Now who that in consequences from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sconer by those failing into improper habits than by the prudent *t* Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes de-ranged, the Physical and Mental Functions

Weakened, Loss of Progrative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death Death. A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. Persons ruined in bealth by unlearned preten-ders who keep them trifling month after month, ders who keep them trifling month after month.

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part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ring-ing in the head and cars when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured

immediately. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injurrd themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar-

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 Intel are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz:

 SURGERY
 Back and Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con

SUNBURY, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1872. Cales & Shetches. KINNING A STRANGE GIRL IN A

STAGE COACH. went off.

Walter Marshall, when he reached the age of fourteen, arrived in New York from his native village, in the destitute situation that is frequent with New England boys, that is to say, had only the usual accompa-niments of these unfledged chips, who af-terwards make the merchant and the great terwards make the merchant and the great men of our country, and not unfrequently of other lands. He had a white little wood-en trunk, pretty well stocked with "hum-mades," n sixty-eight cent bible, that his mother packed in for him, fearful that he might forget it, a three dollar New Haven City bank bill, and any quantity of energy, patience, perseverence, and ambition. He entered the counting room of a merchant

sible. FOUNG MEN especially, who have become the victims of Soli-tary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exaited talents and brilliant intellect, who might other-wise have entranced listening Senates with the living lyre, may call with full confidence. MARRIAGE. Married Persons of Young Men contemplating

business with the firm Walter clerked for ; and here the latter attracted his notice. He was sixteen years of age only; yet the Bombay gentleman fancied him, and made

Bombay gentleman fancied him, and made him a liberal offer to go to India with him; which, after very little palaver among his friends Walter accepted. New England boys don't often start off on their long wan-dering excursions, withoat first getting leave of absence for a few days presentory exercises, which they spend in going where they originally came from; and then hav-ing taken a few good looks at the weather-beaton church, the high old steeple, which was wonderfully reduced in size and eleva-tion since they first saw it to notice it, in tion since they first saw if, to notice it, it school-boy days; then they must hear the old bell ring once more, even if they have to take a spell at the rose; then take a to take a spell at the rose; to see tion since they first saw it, to notice it, in turn among the white grave stones, to see if there are any very green mounds, fresh made and if so, to ask who among old to go "anywhere."

Walter went up to do, and did do all this; but he did not get into the stage at the tavern. He walked down the road, ahead of the coach, toward the old bridge and told the stage driver to stop and let him get in at the minister's house—at Par-son Fuller's. Mary Fuller fived there too, for she happened to be the parson's only

ter's cousin, -- a sort of half-fresh cousin ; for her mother had been the half sister of Walter's mother. They were not too near related for purposes hereinafter to be nam-

Poor Molly ! She would have cried her eves out on this occasion, had it not been that Walter's solemu phiz set her ideas of the ridiculous in motion ; she made a mer-ry ten minutes as a wind up of their partng scene

Three days afterward Walter was in

ty days farther on in Time's Aimanac, he

was making out invoices acting as corres-

he went to the exhibition of venomous

ponding clerk to "the firm" in Bombay.

Bombay but always stopped in New York. They were alone now. The minister and the old lady had got out at Derby. "Well, we are off once more ; how far are you going ?" said Walter, as the stage Miscellancous.

went off. "Not quite so far as Litchfield. You say that your friends reaide at Pomperany. How glad they will be to see you." "Very probably, unless they have for-gotten me, which is likely, for I suppose I have altered some in seven years."

are only

been grown as you are now." "Perhaps so; but sail I am somewhat tanned by exposure in an East India cli-

"Yet I think you will be cognized by "Yet I think you will be populated by everybody in the little village. Do you the know a young lady in Pomperany of the name of Mary Fuller ?" "What ! httle Mary ! my little wife ? au

"What I hitle Mary I my little wife? a. I used to call ber ! Why, Lord love you, do you know her? Bless her heart ! My trunk is filled with knick-knacks for her special use. Do I know her? Why I have thought of her ever since I went to the little does thought of her ever since I went to the little does thought of her ever since I went to a girl ; she is only ten years old. No - she must be older than that one of super super solution of a girl ; she is only ten years old. No - she must be older than that one of super super solution. "The delighted young lady was trying to conceal her face, which had called forth - Walter's exclamation. "Yes, it is getting colder ; it is nearly "Yes, it

Walter's exclamation. "Yes, it is getting colder; it is nearly dark," and so it was. Walter had a boat cloak, and after a very little trouble, he was permitted to wrap it around her lovely waist, outside the cloak, though ; then be not stand it any longer; and Walter, the modest Walter, drew his arms closer than ever, and pressed upon the warm, rosy lips of his beautiful fellow-traveler, a glowing, burning, regular East Indian Bombay kiss,

and then blushed bimself at the mischief he had done, and waited for the stage to upset, or something else to happen ! But no, she had not made any resistence; on the contrary he had felt very distinctly for she happened to be merriest, liveliest daughter. She was the merriest, liveliest witch that ever wore bose tresses of au-burn hair, and had blue eyes. She was only twelve years old and Walter was nearly seventeen. She did love him though be was almost all to her; he had fought be was almost all to her; he had fought

The stage was now entering the village. In a few minutes he would be in Mary Fuller's house. He thought of her, and felt ashamed and real guilty. What would Mary, his "little wife" that was to be, say if she knew he had been acting so? As these things passed rapidly through his mind, he quictly and decently, "You go on in the stage, I suppose, to

the next town, or perhaps still farther ?" "Oh, no! not me." What could she mean? He had not time to indulge in conjecture; the stage

Nasby's Last. Sad news from "Confederit Cross Roads"

New Series, Vol. 4, No. 20 Old Series, Vol. 32, No. 38.

(which is in Kentucky). Elder Pennibac-ker is no more. The Greeley movement killed him. So says the Rev. Nasby, who

to grasp the suttleties ov modern politix, we trush out ov his house into the field

where I cat them cracers. I" member with utmost" stinctness where I got that bolony sussage, but—me ell know where I ate that dog." Parson, I'n in the same fix. I hey taken the Cincinnaj emetic and it's worked. I know where I to my free it's worked. I know where I gat my free- with the machine."

trade, I remember distinkly whon I swal-lowed States rites, but I'm-ef I know where I took in that Greeley pup. with an Ablishin head and a high protictive tariff tail. Parson, its too much."

And here are Nasby's reflections over Pennibacker's demise :

"Thus died Elder, Pennibacker, one uv my first friends at the Corners. He was stanch and stoopid. He wuz a bleever in States rites, in Ham and Hager, and in Democracy. He died from a severe attack stanch and stoopid. He wuz a bleever in Democracy in the died from a severe attack should be deposited, in order to have the Democracy. He died from a severe attack uv supposin florris Greeley to be ez honest ez he wuz himself. He woodnt turn The breeding department should be filled Ablishnit for no offic, and he spozed that Horris wuz still the same old heathen that he alluz wuz. He bleeved that Horris hed swallered the Democratic party, and do what I cood, I cood not make him under-self when his yield of honey begins. stand that the Democratic party had slavered Horris over with the Presidency and swallered him. Poor old man ! He don't understand sich pollitishens ez I do, or he wood hey knowed better and lived. He died uv stoopidity, a disease, which, ef it wuz alluz fatal wood redoose our party to

of experiments, instituted to test the aver-age loss in weight by drying, shows that corn loses one-firth and wheat one-four-teenth by the press. From this the state-ment is made that formatics will a by selling unshaelled corn in the seventy-fiv a cents than the followin mer at code dollar a bushel; and the a mere nothin, noomerically. "Deckin Pogram and I are administrators uv his estate. Ez Bascom hez a mort-gage on the farm for all it is worth, our the same wheat in June following estimate is made on the basis of interference seven per cent, and takes no account loss from the depredations of vermin. The facts are worthy of consideration. donties will be light. There ain't been a crop raised on the place since the consuct pation uv the niggers, and Bascom hiez furnisht hun and his sons his likker ever since on tick. Most uv the property in this visinity is in the same fix. Mine wood be, but fortunately I haven't any."

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ker is no more. The Greeley movement killed him. So says the Rev. Nasby, who further particularizes:
"He never were capable uv understanding it, and first refoozed to yield to it. He refoozed to yo one uv the white bats which is I brot from Cincinnati, and Bascom wure forst to take stern measures with him.
"Nary drink, Elder, till it goes under that hat !" That is teched him. He put it on.
"I'm a Dimocrat," sed ho, sadly, with a puzzled look, "and I find, akkording to my candidate fur President, that I'm a horse thief, a har, a perjured villin, a slam, a harlot, and that I'm bought with British gold. I ain't a barlot, and never wuz, eff I've been bought with British gold. I ain't a barlot, and never wuz, eff I've been bought with British gold, where's he gold Good Hevins I I shel go mad !
"And the wretched old saint who wuz afficted with a mind wich wuzn't calkelat," to grasp the suttleties ov modern politix.

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son, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after mouth taking their noxious or in-jurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-pair leave him with rulated Health to sigh ever his galling disappointment. To such, therefore, Dr. JOINSTON pledges him-self to preserve the most Inviolable Secrecy, and from his extensive uncites and observations in Claret. Crab Cider, Champagne Cider, N. E. Rum, Brown Stout and Scotch Ale. STOMACH AND BAR BITTERS,

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YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain prac-tice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently

tearned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asheep, and if not cared, renders marriage impos-sible, and destroys both mind and body, should anny humediately.

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for all diseases of imprudence

apply immediately. What a pity that a yenng man, the hope of his these things I shall leave to another time, country, the darling of his purcuts, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST, before contemplating MARRIAGE, and leave him in a respectable hotel, and her size and leave him size all nicht and take a good

let him sleep all night and take a good reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote consulial happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through months and more.

heres. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrinage ; the prospect hourly darkens to the view ; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the meian-choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our owa. A CERTAIN DISEASE. The next morning we awaken bim; make him get up, pay his bill, take a back and ride down to the New Haven steamboat,

and go on board. It was 7 o'clock, a. m. And at 1 p. m. the boat has reached the landing; his trunk and "traps" are on the When the misguided and imprudent votacy of landing ; his trunk and "traps" are on the pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of Litchfield stage ; he has taken a seat inthis painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of channe, or dread of discovery, determ him from applying to those who, from side ; his destination is an intermodiate which village. He is alone in the stage ; no not alone—there is an old woman ou the front out. education and respectability, can alone befriend alone-there is an old woman ou the front him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of seat. The stage is up in the city, and him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this borrid disease make their appearance, such as alcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, defness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, free and extremities, pro-gressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commisseration, till death buts a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts take up a passenger- a young lady of sweet a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence fairly got outside. Walter notices her, and

no traveller returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskilful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poi-son, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and she has noticed him, too. He gazes in astonishment at the perfect vision of loveli-ness before him ; he hasn't seen anything of the kind for years. There is not a particle of copper about her. She, on her part,

half laughing, has regarded him very attentively-pushed back the golden ringlets that almost shut in her face, and taken auother look, as if to be certain that she has made no mistake.

"Here is a seat, Miss, beside me," said the gospel preacher.

the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all denome of honorements. "Thank you, sir, I prefer sitting on the back seat with that gentleman, if he will let me," said the most electrical voice that Walter had listened to for some time. not to speak to my mother, when she is talking to you ?" chimed in Miss Molly.

'Certainly, miss," said the delighted Bombayite; and when she seated herself by him, she gazed into his face with such delight and astonishment, that Walter actually took a look down upon himself, to ascertain what there was about his person that appeared so pleasing to the fair maiden ; but he discovered nothing unusual. The stage rolled toward Derby, at its usual of advirtisement describing symptoms. There are so many Paltry, Designing and Worthless Imposters advertising themselves as Physicians, trifling with and ruining the Leath of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say esrapid rate of five miles an hour, and Wal-ter and the merry maid seemed as chatty and cosy together as though they had known each other for years, instead of minutes. The minister tried to engage the ringlets in conversation, but he soon found himself "nowhere." She had neither eyes

nor cars for any person but Walter, and he had told her more about his travels. and Bombay scenery, than he ever told anybody else before or since.

ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this Establish-ment, year after year, and the numerous im-portant Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. Shiu diseases specific cured. February 19, 1872.-17 At last they came to Derby. There horses had to be changed, and four fresh skeletons were harnessed and tackled to the old stage. Walter handed the gentle girl back to her old seat as gracefully as he could have done if he had never lived in sold for cash on delivery.

drove up slap in front of Parson Fuller's onding clerk to "the firm" in Bombay. I shall not stop to relate how many times door, and there was the venerable Parson and his good lady in the doorway ; he with

a lamp in his hand already to receive-Walter as he supposed. "Where will you stop in the village ? I will come and see you."

"I shall stop where you stop. I won't leave you. Here you have been kissing me this half hour, and now you want to cured ; how often he visited the far funed Elephant's cave ; how many times he dined with good Sir Robert Grant, the governor run away and leave me. I am determined to expose you to the old clergyman and his wife, in the doorway youder. More day the old scourge-the cholera-made the Excellent Sir Robert his victim-all than that, your "darling little wife" that is to be, as you call her, shall know all about it."

them treat each other's feelings," it has been well said, "with lenity, and learn to be, as occasion serves, blind, deat, and What a situation for a modest, moral man ! It was awful. To be laughed atdumb - especially dumb. Not sullenly dumb, but screnely dumb. Not silent from exposed ; and who was she ? Could it be possible? He had heard of such characmoodiness and Cassion, but silent from reason and affection, looking out the while ters! It must be; but she was very pret-"short rest," after a tedious voyage of four ty; and he to be the means of bringing like a mariner in a dark night for the first such a creature into the very house of the streaks of the dawn, and halling it with a grateful welcome. A gentle contrast, a well arranged diversity, gives a relish to good and pios old clergyman and his sweet old pet and playmate, his Mary Fuller! He saw it all. It was a judgment sent married life. It is the necessary condition, apon him. What business have I to be however, of such a diversity that the parkissing a strange girl if she is pretty ? His uncle and aunt had came clear down to ties should view things occasionally from a different point of view, and wisdom will the doorway gate almost to the stage door, which the driver had opened, Walter felt that he was doomed; but he had to get

or opinion becoming the source of quarrel, "Don't for God's sake expose me, young woman !!!

"I will-get out !"

"Oh !" thought Walter, it's all over with ne, and now he shakes hands with the clergyman, and he flings his arms around the aunt.

Mary in the stage, as I live ! So you came should take the first one.

this impudent East Indian has been doing? He has kissed me at least a hundred times, and that isn't all ; be tried to persuade me to keep on in the stage and not get out at moments after the adjournment of the Balall !

"Ah ! no wonder he kissed you, he has not seen you for some years. How glad you must have been when you met. But what is the matter with you, Walter ? Let could serve him in any way, the mortified the driver stop and leave your trunk at and deeply humiliated old man ceptied : your father's as he goes by, and come into "No, my good man, you can't do me no the house. Why what is the matter ? Are good. God knows I wish I was dead ; for your father's as he goes by, and come into you dumb ?"

"Arn't you ashamed of yourself, Walter,

Horris Greely, and I've got it to do or Walter now found his voice, and before break my affidavy! And that ain't all, Mister : I've raised nine sons, and there all he got fairly inside, Miss Mary was his debtor for a round dozen of kisses, which he took very kindly. But as for Walter, his mind was made up. He would marry that strange girl. He was grateful; she a livin, and I've spent many and many a night in reading Hendricks' and other de mocrat speeches to them children-and very lately, too-to teach 'em what an everhad saved him from degradation, loss of lastin' old nigger thief and lyin' hypocrit character and everything else; but would old tires ly was, and now they're all gone she forgive him for being so free with a back on me, and I've got to go home to them boys and tell 'em that the old dad's strange girl in a stage coach ? Doubtful ; but she would have a chance, for he was determined to ask her to take him for bet-

give him, for a short time afterwards they were married, and as Mary gave her husband the first kiss of his wife, she said, remember now Walter, there is to be no more kissing of strange women in a stage coach."

MARKET REPORTS Tongue, plenty, but

When tempted to give way to any ill-feel

ing water where the other brings fire. "Let

forty long years I've been votin' the demo

SUMMER DRINKS .- "A Farmer's Wife" gives the following receipts to make sum-GOOD ADVICE. - Good temper is the sunshine of the domestic circle, and must be prized and cultivated accordingly. Fretmer drinks ? To make root beer, take a quantity of fulness, peevishness, sulfanness, bitterness, and anger must be viewed as so many his-sing snakes, and driven from every hearth

sarsaparilla roots and sassafras bark and some hops and boil till the strength is ex-tracted. To three gallons of the liquor, atther it is strained, add one quart of mothat claims the distinction of being happy. lasses and a cup of yeast. After standing in a warm place eight or ten hours strain ings, self-restraint must be exercised and again and bottle. It will be fit for use the mutual forbearance shown. Much will be following day. accomplished by carrying out the deter-

RECIPES, &c.

For ginger beer, take one pint of molasmination that both shall never lose their temper at the same time-the one bringses and two spoonsfull of ginger, put into a pail to be half filled with boiling water ; when well stirred together fill the pail with cold water, leaving room for one pint of of yeast which must not be put in till lukewarm. Place it on the warm hearth for the night, and bottle it in the morning.

For spruce beer, take three pounds of sugar, four gallons of water, one ounce of ginger, a little lemon peel or essence of lemon, and a little essence of spruce to give it a flavor. Stir all together, warm it a trille, and add a cupful of good yeast. When fermented, bottle up close,

Mead is made by dissolving one part of of honey in three of boiling water. flavoring it with spices, and adding a portion of be required therefore by mutual conces-sions, gentleness, good humor, and for-yeast, allowing the whole to ferment. ground mait and piece of toast steeped in

bearance to prevent such diversities of taste FROZEN SANGAREE .- Nothing can be more refreshing at the dinner-table in hot or opition becoming the source of quicket, irritation, or, to use a phrase of modern coinage, "naggle." A chergyman, who had tied the marriage-knot for many a couple, was careful always to whisper to the bride as his parting counsel, "Be sure eggs beaten to a froth. Send to table exnever to have the last word," an advice actly as you would Roman punch.

which is excellent, but which is surpassed WOOPHING COUGH REMEDY .- Tea made by the recommendation that neither party of the leaves of the common sweet chestnut tree, sweetened with honey or white sugar. and drame of it frequently and quite freeley A TOUCHING INCIDENT. - An old Demthrough the day, will effect a cure in a few days. Every housekeeper should gather ocrat, a delegate from Indiana, was seen leaning against the wall of a building a few chestnut leaves every year, and save them as much as they would any medicinal herb, timore Convention, weeping bitteriy. When interrogated by a kind hearted genbecause they are good for any cough. In many places the chestnut does not grow, tleman, who was passing, as to the cause of his trouble, asking at the same time if he onsequently its leaves cannot be gathered;

but the common red clover blossoms, prepared in the same way, are a very good substitute .- Western Rural. PICKLED C CUMBERS .-- Mrs. Peter Le-

fevre, of Chatham furnishes the Farmers' Club with the following receipt for pickling eratic ticket, and I've made an affiliavy that I'd stand by the party, and be, a encumbers : As soon as the cucumbers are picked, wash them ; then put the large they've gone and passed orders to vote for in one vessel, the smaller in another. Boil good vinegar and pour on hot. The next morning pour the vinegar off, and boil it ; then pour it on them hot. Continue this for ten days. During this time the pickles will become pale, and afterwards will be restored to their natural color. At the end of the ten days put the pickles in jars, discarding the old vinegar. Now boil fresh vinegar and put on hot, and the pickles are prepared to keep one year or three, solid and highly colored. Any one trying this receipt will not want to go back to the old way of salting down encumbers and having And the poor, deceived, and almost poor soft pickles. We have eaten them treated thus, and ever found them a luxu-

> TO KEEP ICE .- Make a double pocket of strong woolen cloth, no matter how coarse and fided it is. Have a space of two inches or so between the inner and outer pockets, and pack this space as full as possible with feathers. You have no need to use geese feathers; hens' feathers are just as good. With a pocket thus constructed and kept closely tied at the mouth, a few pounds of ice may be kept a week.

ter or worse. There is no doubt but what she did for-

been lyin' to them all his life, and that old Horris Greeley is one of the Lord's annionted 1* heart broken old man, bursting into tears again, trembling with emotion, went his way, saying only : "This is too much to bear; I believe it will surely break my

heart l' A FACTIOUS keeper, who was taking two

convicts to jail last week, when the train stopped called out, "Step out, gentlemenfifteen years for refreshments ! It is the gentlemen at "darge" who go home at the "small" hours.

"Mary !" exclaimed the mother, "our up with your cousin, ch ?" "Yes, mother; and what do you think