## Continued from firs' page.

child-a child as innocent as he was himself. If so, he was ready to take the little one from Mr. Sparrow's now-nothing vow !" charge. He said no more, concluding here, almost abruptly. A reply soon came. Ben Sparrow had heard the rumors, and was shocked at them; he believed what George said in his he believed what George said in his he ment himself and Bessie, but he did not monthly armshair and kissed the "one old arm-chair, did not mention Bessie's name: it stuffed and rickety," he was so tenformed the principal part of their happiness now in their little home, and to part with her would cause "them" great grief and pain. His let G also, was short and to the point. cried again as "One old wooden bed-And so our little Tottie remained stead-wheezy!" went down in the with Old Ben Sparrow and Bessie, inventory; then into another bedand was even more tenderly cared room, where Bessie and Tottie slept. The man in possession stooped down for than she had been before. Somehow or other, these letters were a by the child's bed. great consolution to George and Bes-"What are you looking for ?" de-

manded the landlord, testily. "I was thinking the child might be But the gossipers and rumor-mongers would not let them alone. They there," replied the man in posses- my poor heart!" said that George's other sweetheart sion, meekly, "there is a child, isn't had declared that if he went away there ? "What if there is!" exclaimed the she would go with him, and would follow him all over the world. Beslandlord. "Can't sell a child. There's

sie then was brought in. She had no market for them." Old Ben explained : "There is a another lover also, a lover she liked better than George. Who should if be but young Mr. Million " He gave sent her out to a neighbor's, thinking her those pretty ear-rings, of course, you would come." and he was seen to go into old Ben's "And might frighten her, ch?" shop with beautiful flowers in his said the landlord. And shortly af-

hands and come away without them. terward took his departure, leaving Ben Sparrow encouraged him. the man in possession, with strict intoo. Oh, it was plain to be seen what junctions not to allow a thing to he was going on ! So both George and taken out of the house. Bessie were condemned, and kind "You're accountable, mind you," gossipers did what they could to were his last words. Bessie and her grandfather felt as keep them from coming together

again. if the house had been suddenly turn-George and young Mr. Million met. Mr. Million was alone; George had his father with him. The sight of the idle, well-dressed suiting of the idle, well-dressed; smiling jailer. As he did not appear to no-young dog made George furious. He tice them, old Ben beckoned to Besleft his father, and walked swiftly sie, and they crept out of the parlor up to his enemy A policeman was near. Young Mr. Million beckoned into the shop for all the world as if they had been found guilty of some to him and the limb of the law touchdesperate crime. In the shop they ed his helmlet, and came close. Jim breathed more freely. Naldret saw the position of affairs in "What are we to do with him. a moment. "Come along, George,' Bessie?" asked Ben. "What do he said, and linking his arm in that of his son, almost dragged him away. session? They give 'em tobacco and When they reached home, Mrs. Nalbeer, I've heard. Oh dear ! oh dear! dret made George promise not to mor

I don't mind for myself, my darling; lest young Mr. Million, not even to speak to him. "No good can come I don't mind for myself. It's time of it, my dear boy,' she said; "let sie-oh, my darling child! what far above us that it's impossible we-the scum be! Don't get yourself in-have I done to deserve this? we can mix, Sir. Yes, Sir, that's it;

on as usual. George got work at his old shop, and worked hard through the ensuing spring and summer. At that time murmurs of discontent began to be heard among the builders gan to be heard among the builders grandfather, as you have taken care have rejected my advances, and have and carpenters—not only among of me. You know how clever I am been different from what you were. them, but among the workers in with my needle, and I intend to get nearly every other trade as well. Lawork; and you shall thread my neebor was on the strike all over the dles for me, grandfather. We can live on very little. country, and one trade quickly followed the example of another. Jim Her poor white lips began to tremhimself began to murmur; he wanted to know what he was to do when he got old and couldn't work-for he had

arms, to show how courages she was. found it impossible to put by money for a rainy day. "Go to the work-house, I suppose," he said, bitterly.

But Mrs. Naldret said, "Let be, Jim, let be; what's the use of looking forward? We should be happy lor

"No, no!" cried Bessle, holding up "Yes, yes, Sir; quite right, Sir. "Yes, yes, Sir; quite right, Sir Weare, Sir, we are; we cught to be put away! We're worth nothing mathing we're worth nothing "Don't ask me, grandfather! It can After the shop came the parlor, never, never be! Oh, my dear, I try with the furniture that old Ben had to forget, but I can't !" She pause unable to proceed for her tears, but presently said, "I should be so much happier if he thought better of me-although I know that we can never chair, stuffed and rickety!" and said be to each other what we were. I was angry and indignant at first, but

I am not so now. If he had only answered me about Tottle-dear lit-tle Tottle-" The man murmured der about it. Then they went into in his sleep, and they spoke in hushthe kitchen; then up stairs to Ben ed voices. Sparrow's bedroom, and old Ben "It was "It was wrong of me to doubt him," continued the girl, "yery, very wrong! I should have trusted him, as he told me to. He can never think well of me again-never never! But do you know, dear, that I have loved Tottie more since that time than I did before-poor little

motherless thing! I shall never be happy again! Never again! Oh, It was Ben's turn now to be the consoler, and he soothed her, and ca

ressed her, and suddenly cried. "Bessie! young Mr. Million!" What made Bessie turn white a

the name? What made her gasp child. Poor little Tottie! But we've and bite her lips as the young gentle man entered the room? "I am grieved to hear of what has happened, Mr. Sparrow," he said, taking off his hat, "and I have come at once to ask if you will allow me o assist you.' "Hush, if you please, Sir" returned Ben. "Speak low. That-that man in the corner has been put in by the landlord, and I shouldn't like to wake him. We are in great distress

-ruined, I may say, Sir-" pay this man off. You and Miss

Sparrow will confer an obligation upon me-believe me!-if you will allow me to do this." "I thank you for your offer, Sir,' replied Ben, with a helpless look around the humble room in which he

had spent many happy years, "but" --something in Bessie's face impartthey generally do with men in pos- ed a decision to his voice-"it can't "Why.?" "Well, Sir it might get talked about, and that wouldn't do Bessie

to trouble for him; he's not worth it. He'll meet with his deserts one day." Time passed, and the world went "Grandfather," said Bessie, firmly, Young Mr, Million was silent for a

must have courage. Now I've made up my mind what I'm going to do I'm going to take care of you, dear have seen that you and Miss Spar "For some time," he then said, "I have seen that you and Miss Sparrow have rejected my advances, and have Why, may I ask again?" "Wall, Sir," replied old Ben, em-

boldened by the expression on Bessie's face, "it is best to speak plain. You see, Sir, the neighbors will talk; ble here, and she kissed the old man and when they see a gentleman like again and again, and cried in his you always a-visiting poor people like us, they want to know the rea-"I beg your pardon." said a gentle son of it. And as we've no reason to voice behind them. It was the man give, they make one for themselves. in possession who spoke. "I beg People will talk, you see, Sir, and 1 your pardon," he repeated. "May am afraid that my Bessio's name-I beg a word with you in the par- my Bessie! the best girl in the world, Sir, good enough to be a princes-" "That she is," put in young Mr.

ing forward? We should be happy enough as it is if it wasn't for George's misfortune. Poor lad.' all the salt seens to have gone out of his life." The ware, "he said then, as they in the grade, and Jim Naldret came in the grade, and Jim Naldret came stood before him like criminan, index up and a none in a certain bome one day with his bands in his to and that I must appear very dis- row to her and me. I have heard, workshop; Saul plunged himself in-Sir, that she was seen one day - nearby a year ago now-go into your inflamed the men, and fanned the house, and that has been set against discontent until it spread to other were in this man's hands; "don't say that, Sir! Quite the contrary, indeed, Sir; quite the contrary, eh, Bessie?" And the arch old hypocrite tried to And the arch old hypocri And the arch old hypernie tried to smile, to show that he was delighted with the man's company. send by her last year when I was in trouble. You helped us then, Sir, pended, in whom all trusted. Hear, in a few words, what occurred then. After making things as bitter as he that the masters were flietr natural with the others." It was well for them that during this time George had saved a little money; but although be gave them every penny he had comed, cvery chang of value they had in the house, they were in debt when the visue." "What is it you want us to do. cnemies; after making a speech one night filled with false conclusions, but which fired the men to a more "What is it you want us to do, back to you-was the cause of a determined resistance; after doing all this, Saul suddenly deserted his followers and left them in the lurch. He told them that, upon more seri-"Oh !" exclaimed young Mr. Milous considerations, he had been led to "I want you to feel as if I wasn't lion, with a slight sneer in his tone. alter his mind, and that he was in the house. I know, for instance, "You mean because the affair be-that this is your sitting-room, I don't tween Miss Sparrow and that cub, "You mean because the affair be-tween Miss Sparrow and that cub, George Nulting has been been been been and their want you to run away from it. If George Naldret, has been broken families. The men were justly furi-cus with him; they called him names which he descrued to be callyou like, I will go and sit in the off.' From Bessie's eyes came such a "No, no, Sir!" implored Ben Spar-"Not for the world. We could have flown through the door, ed; and the result was that the men returned to work on the old terms, couldn't allow such a thing, could we Bessie? This is my granddaugh-ter, Sir!—the dearest child that man units of the oppor-ter and there and then instantaneously, he would have gladly availed himself of the oppor-ter and the opporand all of them - masters and menturned their backs upon the man who had betrayed them. Only one among tunity. Old Ben Sparow's blood, althem remained his friend. That one Why, here was the man in posses- so, was up. was George. From that day Saul be-"Bekind enough to go, Sir," he saider grew his face; and one day, sion, as old Ben broke down, actual-within a fortnight of theistower, ly patting him on the shoulder, and than Bessie had ever seen in him: sion, as old Ben broke down, actualgan to sink; he could get no work; and he dragged down with him a woman who loved him, who trusted looking into his face with such genu- than Bessie had ever seen in him: in him, and whom he had robbed of her good name. Stay, my dear," said the man in possession, placing a restraining hand upon Bessie's sleeve; the girl had risen uncertain whether ine sympathy, that before Ben knew "and wherever we are, either here or where he was, he had held out his elsewhere, leave us to ourselves and hand as to a friend ! What would the our troubles." next wonder be? "That's right," said the man in Their voices roused the man in restraining hand upon Bessie's sleeve; the girl had risen, uncertain whether to go or stay. "You must hear what I have to say; I will endeavor to be brief. This woman had a child, a daughter, horn away from the neighpossession; he yawned, and opened his eyes. Young Mr. Million, saw possession; "we may as well becomforfable together, and I shall take it here an opportunity to assert himself as the heir of a great brewery, and to ill of you, if you and your granddaughter do not use the parlor just indulge in a small piece of matice, at daughter, born away from the neigh-borhood in which Saul was known. as if I wasn't here. If you don't, I one and the same time. Her love was great; her grief was greater. Saul showed himself during this time to be not only a traitor, but a coward. He took to drink. What "I must show my sense of ingratishall go and sit in the kitchen." They could do nothing else after tude," he said, "by somewhat severe this but look upon the parlor as their measures, and therefore you will arown again. Bessie felt very grateful range at once for the repayment of to the man for the sympathy he had the money I have advanced to you. then, did this good woman-ah, my shown for her grandfather, and she I must remind you that there is such took out her old work-box, and sat a thing as imprisonment for debt. down to mend a pair of Tottie's As for the money your son embezresolve to do for her child's sake? socks. "The way that child makes zied from our firm, I must leave my holes in her toes and heels is most as. father to settle that with you. In low her child to grow up and be pointed at as the child of shame; that tonishing." Ben had often remarked. | the mean time-" "In the mean time," interrupted he would endeavor to find some place where it could be cared for, and where, if happier times did not come to her, the child might grow up in as you're not down in the inventory, the belief that her parents were dead. I must request you to leave." Shame should not cast its indelible And without allowing the idle shadow over her darling's life, young dog to utter another word, the Saul, in his better mood, agreed with her. "I have no friends," said source of their misfortunes. No need fore they could ask him to share twisted him around and thrust him this woman to Saul; "have you? Have you a friend who, out of his to cheer him. She drew him into street-door and called a boy, who, in So young Mr. Million, for a fresh ompassion for the child and friendobedience to his instructions, hought supply of wild oats, had go to anoth-some cold meat and bread at a er market. And doubtless succeeded ship for you, would take my darling had on his head, and so forgot her neighboring shop. All he asked in obtaining them; they are plentiful own sorrow out of sympathy for his. Bessie to give him was a glass of cold enough. from me, and care for it as his own?" Saul had no friend but one. George! He went to George and told his troub-le, and this dear noble friend, this Ben Sparrow could not but thank the man in possession for friendly "Don't mention it." said the mar

eating sweets which he had bought and was giving her-with such a sweet tooth as Tottle had, it was no won-der she was easily brought over-old he can may no money. Then comes a false may mike a when when more will call to be Ben whispered to Bessie,

Ben whispered to Bessie, "Depend upon it, my dear, he has gota little daughter at home, that makes him fond of Tottie." Everything about this strange man was so gentle that they actually man was so gentle that they actually looked upon him as a friend instead of an enemy.

SOFTLY, SWEETLY, PROCEEDS THE HYMN OF HOME.

"IT is a story about two friends-" It is the man in possession who false, has told him lies, and has giv-is speaking. Tottle is lying in his en him the ticket only for the purarms as contentedly as if she has known him all her life; he has told her the prettiest of stories, and the child has crowed and laughed over them, until she is almost tired with the pleasure and excitement. And now, although it is very nearly elev-en o'clock, and time to think of go-ing to bed, Bessie and her grandfather find themselves listening to a sto-

ry which he says he desires to tell them. Of course they dare not rethe girl's hand-" fuse to listen. "It is a story about two friendsmainly about those, although the dearest hopes of others better and purer than they are mixed up in it The story is a true one. What shall I call these friends, so as to distin-guish them? Shall I say George for one — What is the matter, my dear?" For Bessie had looked with one — What is the matter, my dear?" For Bessie had looked with a startled glance into the stranger's face. "George is a common name to his agony, for the ticket, so that

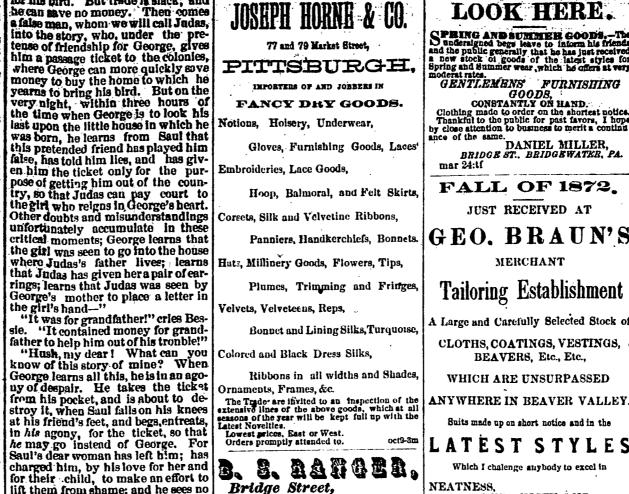
face. "George is a common name enough, and this man whom I call George is a good man, in every sense of the word. Say, shall I call him George?" "Yes, if you please," replies Bes-sie, faintly, turning her face from way-no way but this which is sud-

denly opened to him. George gives his friend the ticket, and the next "And the other-I will call him day Saul bids good-bye to the land, which holds all that is dear to his Saul." "Bessie, my dear !" exclaims old

heart." Ben Sparrow. "Do you hear? Saul and George?"

Bessie's hand steals into his, and he stranger continues.

"Say, then, Saul and George. They lived and grew to mappood in just such a neighborhood as this. Saul was the elder of the two by six or seven years; but notwithstanding the difference in their ages, they became firm friends. They talked I was put away. But for you, Bes- any good. You see, Sir, you are so delight in studying, and (according to his own thinking) setting wrong things right. I believe that, at one time of his life, he really had a notion that it was his mission to redress "Grandfather," said Bessie, firmly, "you mustn't go on like this. We few moments, and tapped with his it is certain that he elected himself champion of his fellow-workmen; and as he had the fatal gift of being able to speak well and fluently, the men listened to him, and accepted his high-flown words as the soundest, of logic. George admired his friend, although he did not agree with him; and when he was a man he took an opportunity of vowing eternal friendship to Saul. Such a vow meant he professed friendship, there he would show it. Where he professed in his friendship nor his love would he ever change. He was no idle



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The man in possession pauses here, and old Ben Sparrow gazes earnestly White and Colored and at him. When he resumes, his volce grows more solemn.

"Saul reaches his destination, and after much wandering finds a shelter in the mountains with a little colony of gold-diggers. He makes a friend there-David. Another-David's wife. God rest their souls! Anothcame nrm menus. they there is a baving since a baving since a baving since a baving since a baving sold, and thanks God for his for Saul was a great reader, and took goodriess. He will come home and post for sold for sold for his goodriess. er David's little daughter. Saul Brown and Black Muslins make atonement. But the snow season sets in, and he and his companions are imprisoned by mountains of snow whose shallowest depth is sufficient for a man's grave if he is burried up-standing. An awful night comes, when the snow drift walls up their tents. In the morning the tents are hemmed in; the diggers can not open their doors. Near to the tent in which Saul and David and David's wife and David,s little daughter live, is a tree. Saul climbs to the roof of the tent, breaks through it, climbs on to the tree, and calls to his friends to follow him. David tries, and falls; he falls back into the something more than words with tent, and hurts himself to death. George; for he was constant and true Saul, in an agony, calls out for Dato the dictates of his heart. Where vid's little daughter, and the mother succeeds in raising the child through the roof of the tent; Saul clutches the love, there he would feel it. And it little girl and takes her to his heart. might be depended upon that neither All this time the storm is raging; the snow rises higher and higher. David commands his wife to save her-

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ty, and that I must appear very pockets, and said. agreeable in your eyes-" Well, mother, do you want any "No, no, Sir;" remonstrated Ben. washing done? I'm on a strike." "No, no, Sir;" remonstrated Den, "Jim! Jim!? cried Mrs. Naldret. feeling that his fate and Bessie's house, and that has been set against "What have you done? Remember say that, Sir! Quite the contrary, body might say. Well, she did go

Saul Fielding." "Saul Fielding wasn't so wrong, after all," said Jim; "I was a bit too hard on him. I can't help myself, Bessie?" mother. I'm obliged to turn out

they were in debt when the strike "What is it you want us to do, greater sorrow to my poor girl than susset an ond "It'll be spring before we're clear | sure abything you want, such as to- she has ever experienced in her bacco or beer-or anything that there life." mother," said Jim; "we've got to pay this and that, you know?"

is in the cupboard—" Mrs. Nahlret knew it well enough, and she began to pinch and save; this little family fought the battle of life well.

Old Ben Sparrow, of course, sufferkitchen.' ed with the rest. Trade grew duller and duller, and he drifted steadily, got from bad to worse, and from worse to worse than that. Autumn row. came and passed, and winter began to make the poor people shiver; for ever had !"

oals were at a wicked price. Down went old Ben Sparrow; sadder and within a fortnight of Christmasalas! It was just a year from the time when George was nearly going away -Bessie heard a loud and angry voice in the shop. She hurried

n, and saw her grandfather trembling behind the counter. The man who had uttered the angry words was quitting the shop. Bessie asked for an explanation.

"It's the landlord, my dear." he sobbed uppn her shoulder, "It's the iandlord, l've been be-hind hand with the rent ever so long, and l've promised him and promised him, hoping that trade would improve, until he's quite furious, and swears that he'll put a man in possession tomorrow morning."

"And you can't pay him, grandfather?"

Bessie, my darling," sobbed old Ben; "there isn't eighteen-pence in the house, and I owe other money as the house, and I owe other money as The man in possession glanced at well. I'm a ruined man, Bessie, the little socks, and then at Bessie, so I'm a ruined man! And you, my thoughtfully and kindly that she dear! Oh dear! oh dear! what is to gave him a wistful smile, which he as you're not down in the inventory. secome of us?" returned, and said.

And the poor old fellow pleaded "Thank you,child!" in a very sweet to her, and asked her forgiveness a and gentle tone.

hundred times, as if he were the say how Bbessie consoled and tried their humble meal, he went to the from the old grocer's shop. the parlor, and coaxed and fondled him, and rumpled the little hair he that he almost forgot it too. But water, and with this and his bread and meat he made a good meal. To once during the night, while she was sitting on a stool at his feet, he said, the astonishment of Bessie and old interference, softly and sadly, "Ah, Bess! I Ben, they found they were growing wouldn't mind this trouble—I'd to like him. After dinner, he seem-laugh at it really—i(\_if\_" ed to be drowsy, and sat with closed "If what, dear?" eves and thoughtful face in the corn-tory, you know."

"If you and George were together, my darling."

She did not reply; but rested her She did not reply, but rested her ed, was not the warmest corner, head on his knee, and looked sadiy Bessie and old Ben talked in whise could exceed the consideration of the love's sacrifice!" into the scanty fire. She saw no happy pictures in it.

. -

er of the room he had appropriated The interview had caused old Ben to himself, which, it may be remark- and Bessie great agitation, and left

pers at first, so as not to disturb him, man in possession. He did not ask THE MAN IN POSSESSION. Old Ben Sparrow had genuine ause for his distress. Ruin not on-table for his distress. Ruin not on-

to the dispute, and by his fatal gift strange man's story. A look of pity Kille Powder and Shot, steals into his face-and then he mur-Blasting Powder and Fuse. murs to himself, "No; why should I workshops. Neither men nor mas-bring sadness upon them this night? Flour Feed & Queensware.

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----him in the night; and when the next morning's sun rises. Saul and Da HENRY McCALLUM, vid's little daughter are the only ones left. Can'you picture Saul to yourself clinging to the tree, holding in his arms the life of a dear little 51 FIFTH AVENUE, one? Can you realize the agony of PITTJBUBE PA. the time? Can you believe that his grief and tribulation are sogreat dur-

(Late McOALLUM BROR) ing the terrible days that follow, that

his hair turns snow-white---'' I keep on hands the largest assortment to be "But he is saved ?" crics Bessie and found in any city, of her grandfather at once. "He is saved."

CARPETS "And David's little daughter --?" "Is saved also, God be thanked !" ALL GRADES They draw a long breath. "But little remains to be told Saul comes home, bringing David's Oil Cloths, Mattings, &c.

little daughter with him. He seeks The smallest orders promptly attended to. Curpets, &c., at Wholesale on the most

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PITTSBURGH, PA.

Reasonable Terms. HENRY MCCALLUM.

Jeweiry & Silver-Ware. BOYD & MURRAY, The tolling of the bell is heard.

58, Fifth ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. "As you say. Is not the Westmin-WHOLFSALE AND RETAIL DEALERS ster clock beginning to chime the n Looking Glasses, Picture Frames, Mouldings, &c., &c., hour? Listen for one minute more. When Judas comes in this afternoon Being desfrons of closing out their present stock, are selilug at 15 to 20 per cent. less than regular prices. Please give them a call. dect1-im do you think the man in possesion i asleep? No; he is awake and hears dear, how good she was only Saul knows!-what did this good woman iov game in to his heart as he can joy came in to his heart as he can W. G. DUNSEATH, not describe-for he thinks of George, She resolved that she would not al-that dear friend, that noble friend, Jeweler and Optician.

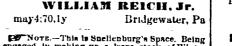
that man! What does the man in possession do when Judas has gone? He 76 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. writes a letter doesn't he? Hark! the last hour is tolling ! Twelve !" AGENT FOR THE U.S. The door opens, and Bessle, with a wild cry, moves but a step, and press-Watch Companie's Watches, es her hand to heart. George stands PEBBLE SPECTACLES A SPECIALTY before, pale with the excitement of this moment, hopeful, and with love

in hiseyes. "George, my dear boy!" cries old Black and Gold Front, Ben, grasping the young man's hands. "Can you forgive me, Bessie?" asks GEORGE W. BIGGS George.

A grateful sob escapes from the No. 159 SMITHFIELD ST. girl's overcharged heart, and the lovers are linked in a close embrace. As if the happy union has conjured them up, there enter on the instant Man! arranged with a neighbor to take the child, and bring her up. He promised sacredly to keep Saul's se cret, and only to tell one person the story of the poor forsaken one. "I with hands that are convulsed with excess of tenderness, with eyes and FINE WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY Optical and Fancy Goods, &c.

story of the poor forsaken one. I excess of tenderness, with eyes and may marry one day, Saul," he said, "and then I must tell it to my wife." In this way the mother obtained her for her child! Tenderiy and solemn-FINE WATCH REPAIRING. Please cut this advertisement out and

ring it with you. love's sacrifice!" Tick-tick-tick-comes from the old-fashioned clock in the corner. Bessie has sunk into her chair, and Bessie has sunk into her chair, and Legal Advertisements.



**195** Note.—This is Snellenburg's Space. Being engaged in making up a large stock of Winter Clothing, they informed me that they had no time to attend to their advertising.—Ep.

FLUENCE OF THIS TRULY WONDERTLE MEDICINE, THAT Every Day an increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Feit. THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. Every drop of the BARSAPARILLIAN RE-SOLVENT communicates through the Bood, Swat, Urine, and other fuids and jusces of the system the vigor of life, for it repairs the wastes of the body with new and sound material. Scroulz, Syphills, Con-sumption, Giandular disease. There is the Throat, Mouth, Tumors, Nodes in the Glands and other parts of the system, Sore Eyes, Etrumous Discharges from the Early and the worst forms of Skin diseases, Marchaeu, Erystoffers, Renk, Shire Sybre, Worms in the Fish, Tumors, Cancers in the Wond, and all weatening and painful discharges, Night Sweats, Loss of Sperm, and all wastes of the life principle, are within the curative rage of this wonder of Masler Charles of the Samaranitalian Resouvers its potent power to cure them. Not only does the Samaranitalian Resouvers excelablence, Constitutional, and Skin discases; but it excellence, Constitutional, and Skin discases; but it

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excel all known remedial agents in the error of throate, Scrofulous, Constitutional, and Skin discases; but it is the only positive one for Kidney & Bladder Complaints,

Kidney & Biadder Complaints, Linarr, and Womb discase, Gravel. Haletia, Bropsy, Stoppage of Water, Incontinence of Uring, Bright's Discase, Albuminuria, and in all cases where there are brickdust deposits, or the water is thick-cloudy, mixed with substances like the white of an erg, or threads like white nik, or thero is a meridid, dark, billious appearance, and white bone-dust de-posits and when there is a pricking, burning wen-tion when passing water, and pain in the Sumair for the Back and along the Lohns, Price, Stoo. WORMS.-The only known and sure Remain for Worms-Jun, Jupe, etc. Tumor of 12 Years' Growth Cured by Badway's Resolvent. Bryenty Mars, Joyle, 165.

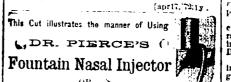
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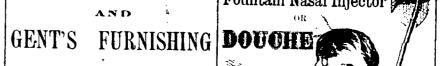
Cured by Badway's Resolvent. Brenz, Mass, Jojy 18, 163, Da. Rabway --I have had Ovarian Tumor in the scarce and howels. All the Doctors said "three was no help for it." I tried every flung that was recommended; but nothing helped me. I new your Resolvent, and thorght I would try it, but had no faith in it, because I had suffered for twelve years. I took air bottles of the Resolvent, and nose box of Endway's Pills, and two bottles of your leady Relief; and three is not a sign of tumor to be seen or felt, and i feel better, emerge, and happier than I have for twelve years. The worst tumor was in the left side of the bowels, over the groin. I write this to you for the bowels of a other. Yee can publish if you choose. HANNAH P. KNAPP. R. H. MeDONALD & CO apr17:1v-tochg; Jan 17



FLITELUT FURDATION CALLS, FILLO, perfectly instalates, elegantly conted with sweet gum, purge, regulate, purify, cleanse, and strengthen. Ridwar's Pula, for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneyra, Bladder, Nerrouz Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costivenes, Indigestion, Dyspepals, Billousness, Billous Fever, Indammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all Derangements of the Internal Viscera. Warrantet to effect a positive cure. Furely Vegetable, containing no nurcury, minerats, or deliaterions drugs. EF Observe the following symptoms resulting from Disorders of the Digestive Organs: Constipation, Jaward Piles, Failness of the Blood in the Head, Aldrift of the Stomach, Nauss, Hersthom, Dignative of Fool, Fullases at Weight in the Shomach, Som Furstiona, Sinking or Flattering at the Fil of the Stomach, Somming of the Head, Hurried and Difficul Breathing, Pilutering at the Piles of Vision, Weits Boweth, Berling, Yintering at the Flatter Schward, Berling, Files, and Editoria Stream Dail Panis, and Bart, Chaling or Suffaring Status, Mering Matter, Status, S our, sever and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficient minition, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain , Chest, Limbs, and sudden Flushes of Heat, Burnin Ish.

is the Fish. A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system from all the above-named disorders. Prize, z5 cents per box. SOLD BY DRUGHSTS. BEAD FALSE AND TRUE." Send one letter-stamp to RADWAY & CO., No. 87 Maddes Lane, New Fork. Information worth thousands will be sent you. **§100 Beward** for a case of N Rheumatism of any form whatever urables that Dr Fitter's Vegetable like up will not cure—warranted uniqui dysticum, thresembon meed unit





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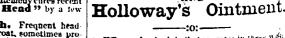
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t application of DR. SACE'S CATARRH REMEDY.

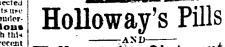
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The largest Metal frie Current in the Work as the second s DR. SACE'S CATARRH REMEDY. It is the only form of instrument yet invented with which fluid medicine can be carried *laph up* and *perfectly applied* to all parts of the affected mapil passages, and the chambers or cavities communicat ing therewith, in which sores and liker's frequently visit, and from which the catarrial disscharge gene-rally proceeds. The want of success in treating Catarrh heretofore has arisen largely from the impos-sibility of applying temedics to these cavities and chambers by any of the ordinary methods. This obstacts in the way of effecting curve is entirely overcome by the invention of the Douche In using the instrument, the Fluid is carried by its own weigh, (so suffing, forcing or pumping being required) up one uostril in a full gently flowing stream to the highest portion of the nasal passages, naves much and hor-oughly cleanses all the inbes and chambers connected therewith, and flows out of theoposite nostril. Its use is pleasant, and so simple that a child can under-stand it. **Full and explicit directions** accompany cach instrument. When used with this instrument, the *instrument* when the solution the solution is a solution theoposite nostril.

accompany each instrument. When used with thi instrument, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures recen attacks of "Cold in the Head" by a for







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