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The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1880.

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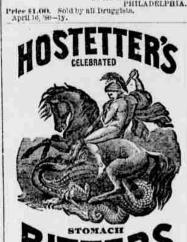
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Briggs' Catarrh specifies on following conditions: We will pay \$100 for a case they will

Some four months since a lady applied to m for something to relieve the pain of a trouble ome bunion and a festered corn, and having

some bunion and a festered corn, and having heard your Bunion Balsam highly spoken of I directed her to call on your sgent J. H. Boher, and get a b. x. She did so, and now informs me the cure is complete, she having suffered no pain after the first application. Believing Briggs' Bunion Balsam of great value to those who suffer from corns, bunions, &c., I unhesitatingly recommend it to the people of the country. Sold by C. A. Kleim, Bloemsburg, Pa.

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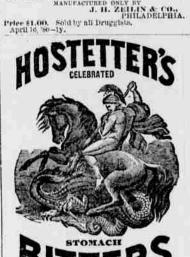
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ralgis; never fails. Sold by C. A. Kleim, Bloomsburg, Pa. Sound the Bugle.—Herald the tidings of the glorious victory. The day of tuffering from Internal Bleeding, External and Itching Files is past. Dr. Jossia Briggs' Combination File Remedies a.e. in every respect reliable for the curs of hemorrhoids, or piles.

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IF WE KNEW. If we know the was and heartache

Waiting for us do wn the road, If our lips could taste the wormwood, If our backs could feel the load, Would we waste the day in wishing For a time that ne'er can be? Would we wait with such impatience For our ships to come from sea?

If we knew the paby fingers, Pressed against the witgow pane, Yould be cold and stiff to-morrow— Never trouble us again— Would the bright eyes of our darling Catch the frown uson our brow? Would the print of rosy fingers Vex us then as they do now?

Ah, these quiet, ice-cold fingers, Bow they point our memories back To the basty words and actions, strewn along our backward track! low these little hands remind us, As in snowy grace they ite. Not to scatter thorns but roses, For our reaping by and by.

Strange we never prize the music Till the aweet-voiced bird has flown; Strange that we should slight the violet Till the lovely flowers have gone: Strange that summer sides and sunsuit Never seem one-half so fair,

As when winter's enemy plaions Shake the white down in the air. Lips from which the seal of silence None but God can roll away, Never blossomed in such beauty As adorus the mouth to-day; And sweet words that freight our memory With their beautiful perfume,

Come to us with sweetest accents Through the portals of the touch Let us gather up the sunbeams Lying all around our path; et us keep the wheat and roses

Let us and our sweetest comfort In the blessings of to-day, With the patient hand remov All the briars from our way.

Select Story.

NO RELP FOR IT. The car was crowded: I saw that at the first glauce. But weren't they always so at was combing my hair. (Its quieting to the this time of nigh? and what good would it nerves, probably) Having finished the ojdo if I waited for another? I signaled the eration, and fastened on my curls, securely friver; he stopped. I stepped on the plat- this time, I looked at myself in the glass form, the gentlemen made way politely, and | complacently. Not that I am vain, but then ust then a gust of wind came along, rattled it's pleasant to have bright eyes, a clear comout hairpins, and away flow my curls far plexion, and gold-brown hair, even if the down the street. There was a titter of amuse- latter isn't nature's gift. If my bero of the ment from those who witnessed the catastro- curis' could have seen me now he'd be a gone more than a couple of streets when a him, and wished that we'd meet under more ed with the fact that you are to be his fugentleman entered, and without attracting favorable circumstances. notice quietly slipped into my hand the missing hair, loosely wrapped in a newspaper. I fore the supper bell rang, and such a clang looked up gratefully and met a pair of eyes and clatter as it made was enough to drive beaming with mischief and good humor us crazy. I ran down stairs stopping up I'd leap from the window to the bottom of They were dark and so was his hair, and the my ears. face was bronzed, as if by travel and exposure. But I blushed and was vexed at his hat he had been older, and not quite so good looking; for it wasn't the most roman-

ey how ridiculous I looked, with my hat perched on the top of a few little straggling, hav-colored wisps of hair. (I had weighed down my head with chignons, and frizzes, table. and braids and curls, and-fashion knows hat—until baldness followed as a natura If it hadn't been for the lost hairpins I night have fastened on my curls, but so often as I tried it they slipped down from under my hat until finally I gave up the attempt. Unluckily, too, I had come out without a vail; it seemed as if fate meant to do ner worst. You won't be surprised that, under such circumstances, I was heartily pro-

me. To be sure he didn't turn his eyes once in my direction after that first look, but I knew he was there, and it made me uncom-The crowd in the car thinned and there were only three persons left when we reached the end of the route. My 'hero' was one of the number. Papa's house stood a few rods tistant and I fairly ran toward it, the wind

blowing dust in my eyes and flapping my skirts in a way that was anything but graceful. I was all out of breath when I reached the gate. Cousin Mabel stood there, staring as if she thought me demented. 'Why, Fanny, is that you?' and she burst

out laughing. Where is your hair?" I rushed past her into the house. She followed. Then half laughing, half crying, I told her the story. Mabel laughed at my discomfiture. Then being generous and kind hearted, in spite of

her teasing propensity, she dropped the 'You can't guess, Fanny, who has come t ulously and reached town this morning; ev erybody delighted; Aunt Sue especially.

'Mabel, it isn't Horace Leigh?' 'But it is. And his mother gives a party two weeks from to-night in honor of his arrival. We are all invited.'

'I won't go.' But Aunt Sue has decided that you shall She has selected your dress—a lovely peachblossom silk. 'Twill be a triumph of art for Mrs Moore is to make it, and everybody

'My eyes brightened. What woman could going to give up though, all in a minute. 'Mamma might have consulted me,' and I outed a little. 'I'm not going to be forced

n any man-least of all Mr. Leigh." nischievously. 'But, Fanny, confess now, you wouldn't like that fortune to slip through

Yes, I would, rather than marry Horace Leigh. 'What has set you against him so persist

ently? According to report, he is handsome and digni fied, and noble hearted.' 'I've heard all that, and more, too; but he were perfection itself, it wouldn't make any difference to me. He is Horace Leigh, the man Uncle John meant me to marry

'You are incorrigible, Fanny.' 'May be sa, but it isn't plea sant to have a be whom you are to marry, and the penalty of disobedience. 'How did your uncle ever come to make such a will?" questioned Mabel, curiously.

But the fortune-what becomes of it if ence so far as he or the 'will' was concerned ou refuse to marry Horace?"

'He will have all.' 'And if he refuses to marry you?'

'I shall have all.' 'Ah, yes, I see! What a funny will! That money is left to you both only on condition that you marry each other. But it is a Imagine my surprise, my confusion, when I snug little sum, and if I were you, Horace Leigh shouldn't enjoy it alone. When did burnt stranger to whom I owed the hair on

the best friends then. But he went to col- self that I had scarcely noticed him before, lege soon afterward, then to Germany, and has been traveling most of the time since." 'Has he ever written to you?'

'Oh, yes, I used to answer his letters until I found out about the will. Then I stopped.'

'You wouldn't like it any better than I. Why, knowing what he does, he is actually forced to make love to me whether he likes it or not, if he is a bit gallant."

'No such thing. Let him sacrifice the 'There it is. How can be ever make a dis interested wooes? I do wish he had stayed in France. Mamma and Mrs. Leigh are even worse than Uncle John. They are determined to marry us in spite of ourselves."

'But couldn't you arrange it so as to divide the fortune, and each be independent of each other?" 'No; Uncle John forbids that expressly.'

'Well, Fanny, you'll have to accept your fate and a husband, too." 'Not I. Haven't you ever found out that I had a will of my own?" Mabel laughed, and replied emphatically,

I should think I had.' 'Then why do you persist in disbelieving ne when I tell you I won't marry Horace politely. Leigh? I won't go to the party given in his sonor, either. You can wear the peach

blossom silk if you like: I shan't." I ran out of the room, slamming the door

to vigorously. My indignation subsided a little when I

But I hadn't much time for reflection be

with the bell in his hand, and just quizzical glance, and wished in my heart as I expected, swinging it back and forth with all his might. (He is 10 years old, and as full of mischief as he can be.) ic adventure in the world, and I could fan-'Did you hear it, Fanny?' said he. 'I mean you should.'

Brother Joe was standing in the hall.

'Heard-the news, Fanny?' said mamma. Of course I knew what she meant, but retended I didn't. 'No. What is it? Louis Napoleon re

'Not exactly,' and papa laughed. 'Put Horace Leigh in place of Louis Napoleon 'Yes, dear, he arrived this morning Mamma smiled in an eestatic way.

of Mr. Leigh. 'Who? Louis Napoleon?' 'That is a good one!' shouted Joe.' 'You arean ignoramus, Fanny. I know what the make. word means; the teacher told me yesterday.

well enough that I referred to Horace Then they all began to talk about him in eulogizing strain-papa, mamma, cousin Mabel, even Joe. I was heartily sick of the subject when I rose from the table. The more I heard of Horace Leigh the

greater was my reluctance to see him, the tronger my aversion to the marriage Uncle John had planned. But mamma was a woman of will, and the whole household was Leigh resembled his friend in other arrayed against me, and I should have to respects too, in that case I would not treat him civilly, of course, and there was have objected to the conditions of Uncle no telling what might happen afterward. That night I resolved on my own course

of action. Let events develop what it was, I went down stairs the next morning dressed in a traveling suit of gray linen. Mamma stared a little; so did Mabel. 'I am going to Yonkers by the morning rain,' said I, sipping the coffee mamma handed, 'Shall be back to-morrow night,

What a fib! It cost me a pang, for I'm old fashioned enough to speak the truth genercave," burst out mamma, indignantly.

But you told me I could go any day this 'Last Saturday, Millie Hunt asked you.

'Well, then, you can go,' said she, rather ngraciously, 'and be sure that you come 'Yes, mamma,' and I hurried out of the om, wondering whether she would think me crazy if she knew what a wild project I

hall all ready for the journey. Papa and the carriage were at the door. 'Jump in, Fanny,' said he. 'And look out for your bair,' whispered Mabel. But I had already done so; 'twa-

fastened securely to my head.

Five minutes afterwards I stood in the

We reached the station in good season. Papa couldn't find me a seat at first; bu finally a gent leman rose and offered me one He had been occupying two, so there was nothing particularly unrelfish in the act. I don't remember whether I took the trouble to thank him or not. Papa did for his manstopid old will set out what your future is to ners after the 'old school' type, politely and

> kind and affectionate, and was gone. My destination was Townley instead

Then he kissed me, and said something

But I didn't dare disclose this intention, and so made the journey to Yonkers a pretext

for the longer one to her. It wasn't until we left Yonkers far behind us that, hearing a newspaper rustle, I took good look into the face of my companion. recognized in him the dark-eyed, sunmy head-the knight I'd dubbed 'hero of 'Not since Uncle John died. We were the curls!' I'd been so taken up with myeven when he had offered me a seat.

Magnetized, doubtless, by a prolonged stare, he raised his eyes suddenly. Thereupon I dropped mine.
'Wouldn't you like to look over the pa-

per, said be, courteously. 'Thank you,' and I accepted the paper, devoutly hoping that he wouldn't discover my identity with the forlorn damsal whose hair

he had rescued, But he did, for glancing up shyly I de tected a faint smile lurking around the corner of his mouth and lighting up his eyes. I put on at once an aspect of severe dig-

Not another word was said by either of us until, having read the paper through, advertisements and all, I returned it. Then, being of a social turn, probably, he tried to open a conversation, but the

only reply I made was either a monasyllable 'Yes,' or 'No.' In one of the pauses of conversation a faint smile of what seemed both amuse ment and annoyance creeping over his face.

'Then it is Miss Fannie Hartly whom have the honor of addressing?' inquired he, I bowed somewhat coldly. 'I heard of you often from a mutual friend whom I met at Paris-Horace Leigh.

'Ah?' and I threw into the exclamation al the scorn and contempt that I felt. 'We left France together, embarked or the same vessel, traveled in company. You knew of his arrival, did you not?'

His eyes were bent on me searchingly I thought the question impertinent, bu answered it, nevertheless, adding, somewhat bitterly, that 'I should never be left in ignorance of so important an event as that. 'Certainly not. And pardon me for saying it, but I'm a little surprised at your leavphe, and full of indignation and shame for convert to the wearing of false hair forever ing the city just now. Mr. Leigh and mythe loss I hurried inside. But the car badn't | afterward. I sighed a little at thought of self are intimate friends, and I am acquaint-

> 'Sir!' and my voice shook with suppres wrath, 'rather than marry Horace Leigh, that ravine,' pointing to one that lay on

'Was there ever such presumption?

ture wife."

struck bim a blow. 'May I ask you why?' 'He has told you of the will?' 'Yes.' 'Isn't that enough to part us forever? I snatched it out of his hand, carried i What delicate-minded workan wouldn't shrink from being forced into marriage derstand by this time that not only Mrs into the dining room, and took a seat at the thus? We are to accept each other, or lose a Leigh and mamma, but all concerned are refortune; love has nothing to do with the conciled to Uncle John's will. matter, lucre everything; how can I be sur of his disinterestedness, or he of mine? That stupid will has been the bugbear of my ex-

the side of us with the air of a tragedienne.

istence long enough; I've run away from i now, and from Horace Leigh, too-I stopped abruptly. Angered by what h had said, I had disclosed more than I intended, and was vexed at myself, remen bering that he was a stranger and the friend

I checked the reply he was about to 'Let us drop the subject.' said, I, 'I'd rather not discuss it. 'Tis a personal affair, and' 'Hush, Joe,' said mamma, sharply. Fan -I drew myself up with dignity and gave ny is not so dull as she pretends, and knows him a freezing look.

elf you object?"

'One question first. Is it to the man him

'Why? Is it his disposition or temperament or personal appearance that you dis-'I knew nothing of either.' 'Have you ever seen his photograph?' 'Yes, it is like you a little.' (In my heart wished it was more so, and that Horace

John's will) I was surprised to see him show such con-

fusion at this answer. 'Like me?' he stam 'Yes, there is a slight resemblance in the expression is widely different. But, instead of ne question, you have asked me four.' 'Have If And yet you haven't told me

why you are so prejudiced against my friend. It is a case similar to the one of Doctor Fell.' I laughed and shook my head, but renained silent.

'What? Won't you give me an answer? He couldn't hide his vexation, and I be gan to be a little distrustful, he was such a The roses are all in bloom now; strawber- devoted champion of Mr. Leigh. What if ries are plenty; it is just the time to make a he should betray me to the enemy. A sort ountry visit. I promised her I would of reserve crept into my manner; conversation flagged; the shadow of Hersee Leigh fell athwart us. "Twas in vain that he tried to lift or win me back to the old frank way

of speaking, I was guarded, reticent.

At that I flushed up angrily.

Something happened to the engine, w were detained. And oh, with what a home sick feeling I looked out into the darkness My heart was heavy as lead, and there was a great lump in my throat, and tears rolled down my face in spite of all I could do. 'Poor child!' whispered some one at my

'It will be 8 o'clock to-morrow before we reach Townley, continued the same voice How will you pass the night?' 'As the rest do,' replied I, curtly He went into another seat, that I might

have a better opportunity to rest. Never did I pass such a long, tediounight. I was awake most of the time, for if by chance I fell into a nap, it was brief and gladiy, and news that we were to breakfast at Townley; so did Mr. ——. Wasn't it strange that he hadn't told me his name yet?') I have a business appointment,' explained he, 'otherwise I shouldn't have

'I can't tell exactly, but within a week.

And you?' 'It is uncertain. May be not for months.' He looked at me strangely, 'What! are you so embittered against Mr. Leigh that you are willing to exile yourself on his ac

Had I not forbidden him to mention hat name in my presence?

Just then we reached the station; people began to hurry past us; I turned to leave nim without a word.

'Stay!' he continued in a low voice. I have not told you my name yet. Can you guess it?" What did he mean? I raised my eyes, slowly scanned his face, and a faint concep-

tion of the truth dawned upon me. Yes, the 'hero of the curls,' the genis traveling companion, was -'Horace Leigh! exclaimed he, laughing, the man from whom you thought to fiee

ut with whom you have run away." Although covered with cor fusion, I could not resist the contagion of his merrimeni-Can you guess the sequel? Had we met under other circumstances we might have hated each other; as it was, we did the Grant men appeal from the decision, and a opposite.

The explanation that I gave Aunt Martha. however, of the causes that led to my visit must be enforced in this vote also. The was jumbled up sadly. But she welcomed me cordially and was very much disappoint. programme freely, and assert, with the ed when soon after my arrival, a letter arrived, demanding my immediate return dropped my handkerchief. He picked it home. It was in answer to one I had sent. up, saw my name in one corner, started, But if mother had known that Horsce Leigh looked at me closely, then returned it with was in Townley, she would have borne my choice of permanent chairman they will seabsence with more equanimity.

I told her of it afterward: for of course he found it very convenient to accompany me home. I more than half suspected that his business was as much a ruse as my trip, and that he was only glad to seize o the sligtest pretext for getting away from me: for the 'will' found no more favor in his eves than in mine: so great were our preiudices that if we had not become acquainted incognito the barrier that separated us

would never have been crossed. My unxpected 'trip' created quite a little commotion at home; but everything was forgotton when I returned safe and sound under the escort of Mr. Leigh.

curls, and 'looked like a princess,' mamma said. And some one else endorsed her verdict, adding, 'But you didn't the first time

we met.'

I flushed with mortification 'Such a chase as your bewitching eyes led ne after those curls,' added he, 'and yet you scarcely rewarded me with a look. 'Twasn't exactly love at first sight,' and he laughed, 'but something like it, for when I met you the next morning, my heart gave a little He winced, aimost as much as if I had throb of exultation, and---

'So did not mine,' interrupted I.

the use of repeating the rest? You all un-

Day's Kidney Pad, wins the soul. Give the Young man a Chance,

are just starting their professional career, Many a family would sconer do without a physician at all, than call in a young practitioner even when the case is not a serious one The ambitious young man fresh from the most modern and complete schools is left to pine and fret himself away in disappoint nent, idleness and poverty, while the old man whose sight is perhaps failing, whose memory is beginning to loose its power, and who is wedded immovably to the method and treatment of his youth, is growing rich upon the blind, partial credulity of his patrons of course, other things being equal, an experienced physician, lawyer or teacher i what is to be done when the o'd men die off or become incapacitated? And besides it is Liver disease there is enumerated such a no credit due to unapplied knowledge There is an unconquerable antipathy in some minds to anything that smacks of school or of books. This bas its origin, in the natu ral repugnance which every one feels to those stock in the trade is a college diploma and an unlimited amount of "cheek" but not all graduates nor even the majority of them are of this class. Most young men who emerge from the walls of a college, be it blood. Of course, the mother soon succumbs scholastic or medical, are fully aware of their inexperience and short comings and are as ready as any one could wish, to cry down vain pettifoging and empty quackery. But there people who persist in classing these two to gether and judging them all by those who make the most noise, utterly forgetting that they thereby do an irreparable injury to those who deserve well, and one which will ultimately redound to their own injury. What we would arge is "Give the young man a chance," and if they make mistakes, be more ready to say that they cannot but be expec-

Timely Caution.

ted and should be overlooked on account o

inexperience rather than look upon them as

an irremediable evil. The Germans have a

proverb, "Through experience one becomes

wise," and it is true in any vocation of life

and if we cannot give the young man wisdom

let us at least enable him to obtain it for him

self by giving him opportunities for ex-

Genuine Hop Bitters are put up in square caneled, amber colored bottles, with white label on one side printed in black letters, and green hop cluster, and on the other sidrellow paper with red letters; revenue stamp over the cork. This is the only form i which genuine Hop Bitters are put up, and What's the use to anticipate sorrow? unsatisfactory. I welcomed the morning the sole right to make, sell and use them Life's troubles come never too late, is gran'ed to the Hop Bitters M'fg Co , of Rochester N Y., and Toronto, O at., by pat ents, copyright and trademark. All others claiming to be like it or pretending to con-

Camerons Plan

HOW HE PROPOSES TO SECURE CONTROL OF THE CONVENTION.

watched just now at every point. The regular Washington correspondent of the

Tribune telegraphs as follows: It is known here that the Grant leaders have arranged the following plan for controlling the Chicago convention: Of course Senator Cameron, when he calls the convention together, will be obliged to nominate for tempory chairman whosoever the National committee selects; but it will be arranged to have some leading Grant man for the place. On that there will have to be a vote by the convention, and an attempt will be made to enforce the unit rule when the vote is taken. Naturally some delegates from Pennsylvania, New York and other states will insist on voting differently from the majority of their delegates from those states; but Senator Cameron, who will be in the chair, will decide that the unit rule is binding upon all delegations representing States in which it was adopted. If the autivote is taken upon the appeal, Senator Cameron will decide again that the unit rule Grant men have been talking about this greatest apparent confidence, that by the help of Senator Cameron and the unit rule they will not only get a temporary chairman but also that when it comes to the

'Dashaway' all opium preparations and give only Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup to the Bapies. It is the only remedy which contains

cure him likewise by the same kind of

no opiates and is reliable. he has wipped all her brothers and given her father a fall, if demanded, in addition, This makes a courtship more exciting than chocojate caramels and gum drops , but the Zulu maiden who has four brothers, weighing 180 pounds each, and measuring 50 inches around the waist, generally dies an old maid, while the girl whose brothers are weak and sickly One word as to the party. I wore the and whose father is looking at the roots of peach-blossomed silk, and a new set of the daisies, is over run with proposals. It is queer custom, and if it were in vogue in his country, a girl who was the only child

and a half orphan on her father's side, would be at a premium. 'Nip your cough in the bud,' said Horace Greeley, by taking 'Dr. Sellers' Cough

Syrup. Lose no time in getting a bottle,

Killed at her Wedding. In the midst of the great events of the war such docidents as the following were comparatively unnoticed and left to be long 'Oh, you were vexed at first, and shy and afterward related in print. Miss Annie Pickembarrassed; but I finally broke through ens, the daughter of the Governor of South your reserve and caught glimpses of a Carolina, was to be married on April 22, charming, womanly nature, and-what is 1863 in Charleston to Lieutenaut Andrew De Rochelle. The wedding party were assembled in the Pickens residence, and the clergyman was asking the bride if she was harbor broke into the room and burst. Nine persons were hurt, but Miss Pickens wounds proved mortal. She bore the pain with wonderful fortitude, and was unmoved when informed she had only an hour or two to live. De Rochelle said that he would like to have without the professions, to eavil at and ridias far more pitiful than they can describe. cule the attempts and abilities of those who | The bride lay on a so'a, her white dress dabbed in blood and her hair disheveled, while her pallid face was so wrong with agony that her efforts to smile became futile. The ceremony was burriedly performed though the bride's 'yes,' was in a faint labored whisper,

and her lips hardly moved in response to her In active pursuit of pleasure or gain, the inestimable blessing of health is often forgotten until disease is firmly seated, and the fact only realized by great bodily and mensystem; hence the reason why under the number of afflictions, and we claim the Sim-

mon's Liver Regulator to be a remedy for Immediately after the birth of her young, the female places them in the basket-shaped receptacle on her back, where they at once attach themselves and begin sucking her to this unfilial treatment, and begins to droop. The young ones are by this time sufficiently nourished to demand more substantial food, and they kill their mother and devour her Should one of the young ones become de ached from the living nest, it is at once killed and teasted upon by the mother. Thus it seems that, while the female willingly sacrifices her bite for her off spring, yet she does not hesitate to kill them should they be so devoid of instanct as to refuse to remain where she places them after birth. While this is going on the female patient stands

around evidently 'bossing the job.' 'Dr. Lindsy's Blood Searcher,' by purtfying the system, softens the skin and beau-

Answers to Last Puzzles.

Numerical Enigma, - "This is the last o

H al F E lde R N or A

earth."

Dropped Letters -Let to-morrow take care of tr-morrow ; Leave things of the future to fate. If to hope over much be an error, 'Tis one that the wise have preferred; And how often have hearts been in terror

Definitions .- 1. At, ate, bate. 2. Or, ore, sore. 3. Par, pare, spare. 4. Mar, mart smart, 5, Po, pot, spot. 6. Pen, pend, spend. Pi, pin, spin.

Metagrow,-Apart, part, trap, art, rat, at.

put up in any other way or by any one else Of evils-that never occurred ! Yonkers. I had an aunt there, a spinster 'That is more than I can tell. I've heard minded the delay." though, that he was in love with Mrs. Leigh opposed to marriage on principle (so she tain hops, by whatever names they are callonce. Horace was a favorite of his, too, but 'When do you return?' questioned I, now fisula ano and propalapsus, ani, &c. Price \$1 Sold by C. A. Klehn, Bloomsborg, Pa. arlil 23, '80-1y averred), and it was under her protection I ed, are bogus and unfit for use, and only put meant to place myself until I succeeded in was only 12 years old when Uncle John that we were going to part I could afford to up to sell and cheat the people on the credit one of their own citizens.
PROMPTNESS, EQUITY FAIR DEALING convincing Mr. Leigh of my utter indiffer- be civil. and popularity of Hop Bitters.

had formed.