

ed to give us a call before buying elsem, as we are confident that we can devery want and please every taste.

into Mrs. Dunlap's pocket as she spoke. The mother gladly took advantage of ling up or down the long dark stailcase the kind offer, and while she was hurrywithout, varied by sounds of quarreling ing on her poor, thin shawi and shaboy children in the other rooms, sounds of onnett, the cook was making up a parblows and screams of pain, for the illcel of cold victuals, luxuries to her in her smelling tenement house was swarming ennry, but unavailable in Mrs. Chaunwith occupants of all ages and all degrees. cevs luxurious kit hen. che hurried home, only stopping to Once a drunken man stumbled along purchase a lew necessities with the the narrow passage, swearing and cursmoney the cook had lent her, and asing, and weeping little Jane clasped the centled the long dark staircase with an wailing haby closer to her beat ng heart, auxious heart. but she had taken the precaution to turn the key in the rusty lo k, and after try-ing the door and giving it a kick, the Latte Jane met her at the door, "Oh. I am w giad you have come, mamma," she said, in a hushed voice. "Haby has mourned for you all day, but she is man shuffled on to his own wretched asleep now. Meantime the mother rubbed away on The mother approached the writched a washing she was doing in a wealthy hed where the bany bay, the little hands home on Beacon street, with a heart as heavy as lead, while the tears stole down crossed peacefully over her breast the goblen hav, which the mother loved so her checks and minghd with the foum much to curi and ion-fle, lying in dis-ordered rings upon the strained, white She had stayed at home for two whole forehead, the blue eyes closed and oh, so lays already, days that meant in the short stil starvation for the little family; but There was no need for little Jane to the babe was so sick she could not resist speak in low tones, and it seemed as it its pitiful pleadings for her care. the stricken mother was turned to stone To-day, however, her vork was in a place where she well knew a failure to as she stood there, a living statue of

could to make her hanny. Hugh stayed at home for a short time, seeming determined to do the very best he could, but there was only the old farm to work upon, and it see ued to give but gru gingly its meagre returns for all the la or wasted upon it. So the resilesa, imp-tuous fellow grew impatient and talked of leaving-of going West. Carlotta begged him not to go, and it was easy to perceive that her heart was the loved him with that intense, unselfish personal devotion, which one woman in a thousand feels, and one man n ten thousand appreciates. Alas, that Hugh did not ! He was proud of her strange, bright beauty, foud of her pretry, anectionate ways, and more amused than thanaful r her excessive devotion.

else, and not the slightest pretentions to

"Oh, Clara, do come hera a minute! beauty. But the two consins were very happy Pleas tell nio who that han iso oe gennian is walking down the street with fashion, Millicent supplying the senti-Diriev Eversow17 Mr. C.S. Roy, Professor of Pathology mental and postical element and Cath-"Why, Minnie, that is Frank Bates, the millionaire, who has just returned from d Cambridge, and Mr. J. G. Adams, Unicrine commutedly devoting herself out of versity Administrator of Pathology, who Europe. The girls seem to be going wild school hours to the housekeeping. had announced a joint paper "On the bout him, but for my part I do not quite And upon this particular December ike his looks. Physiological Bearing of Waist Belts and after oon, just as the girls were deplor-ing the monotony of their daily life, the "There, that is just like you, Clara Stays," blessed instead of banning these Huntley. I think it must be sour grapes, postman_topped at the door with a let-They had lately been making some Now I think he has just come in the nack of time, and I will set about trying to pathological experiments, and had found A letter !" cried Millicent. capture hin "For me?" echoed Catherine. that a good deal of the blood stored use-So saying Minnie Reeves turned from le sly in the abdominal vains is, by slight pressure, placed advantageously at the And the cousins real it with their the window to see what effect her words rans twined around each other and their had on her friend. leads very close tog ther. disposal of the muscles, brain and skin. ell, Minnie, I shall not say any-This explains how men, as well as wo-"Uncle George is dead out in Austrathing, for you say I am always preaching men, instinctively employ some method lia!" gasped Milli ent. to you about firting; but, indeed, If I "Oh, Milly-and he has left an orphan of abdominal compression, we wing waistwere in your place I should do nothing boy !" added Catherine, the tears brinbands or belts, or the more elaborate of the kind, for it might get you into trouble." ming into her eyes. "We must adopt corsets, at periods of ingrease dustivity; im, Milly-we must bring him up." No doubt fashion has sometimes led to "Well, never mind, Rosa dear; do let Mi licent drew back a little. the distortion of the female figure by us devide on what we will wear to the party next Thesday night, for you know I want to look my best, so as to captivate "I don't say why, said she, somewhat means of stays, but if not laced too tight obliv. "Unde George never did any the modern corset, by clasping the walst and supporting the bosom and back, con-"We never asked him to, Milly." the aloresaid young man. titutes a convenient combination of the Minnie to-sed back her let black hair "But he knew we were forced to supfrom her s on the white brow, and her different forms of girdle which have been ort ourselves !! found useful by the women of all civileves, black as night, were sparklings like "Perhaps, dear, he was even poorer lact nations from the remotest times diamonds. than we. At all events, he is dead now Of course, during sleep they are put off

no p uson knows where he is, and I don't

especially lurge. The general expectation which they apparently entertained that the paper would condemn the wearing of stays way, however, agreeably

but during hours of exertion, social or

otherwise, reasonable tight locing is fitted

to increase mental and physical activity.

They, however, cautioned young ladies

against carrying this to an injudicious

By the way, it was suggested to train-

ers of horses that if they girthed on the

racing saddle behind the ribs instead of

over them they would thereby gain for

the horse the same advantage as was

experienced by the long-distance runner

Several physicians immediately at-

Dr. Wilberforce Smith considered it .

most dangetous one to be read to an as-

sembly like that. He declared the evils

of tight lacing to be manifold and terrible.

and that it is perfectly refreshing to find

a girl the muscles of whose buck have

Miss Becker took the other side and

advocated rigid and not elastic stays, at the same time giving her approval of

modern fashions as better than some

THE EDITOR IS SUED.

& Shrowd More on the Part of His

Enemies,

entered our : flice day before yesterday in

his usual urbane manner and announced

"It was a notice of a breach-of-promise

suit against up hy the Widow Clixby, who alleges that we have been toying with her

beard-strings, and that it will take \$5,000

of our cush to settle her thoughts back

"It is another move on the part of our

"We first met the Widow Clixby

twenty eight days ago in Carter's grocery.

She asked our opinion of herrings and we

call at the house and see some poetry she

had written on the rise and fall of the

or four times afterwards, but only as a

"On one occasion the widow showed us

a clipping from an Eastern paper to the

effect that it was better for a man who

had massed the age of twenty three to

marry a widow, if he was to marry, but

Clixby can prove to the world that we

have toyed with her affections we'll

"We are not on the toy. The widow

will find us no jack-rabbit, and the ene-

miles who have encouraged this new move

may hear something; drop before the trial

Socking Perpetual Motion.

"We know our gait. If the Widow

"We complied. We called there three

asked her hers of sorp. She invited us to

that he must serve papers on us.

interfacial channel.

enemies to down us.

mastodon.

wo didn't hite.

cheerfully go to jail.

is over."-Arizona Kicker.

Triend.

"Our amiable and gentlemanly Sheriff

not been withered by wearing stays.

from his broad tight leather-beit.

extrente.

tacked the paper.

dress reforms.

TLE LIVER PHILE

for "mamma, mamma," and the little girl sang on amid her tears, while the otherwise deathly quiet of the room was broken by an occasional footstep stumb-

of misery.

toom.

of the suds.

pertende

central ligures.

very heart-strings to do so.

Mrs. Chauncey had no intention of

being a hard woman, and would have

been surprised had any one ventured to

tell her she was so, but she was certainly

unsympathetic. The sorrows of the poor

were nothing to her, and in her employ-

ment of them, if one failed in any par-

ticular, she discharged the a and filled

the vacant place with anot er as uncon-

cernedly as she would supply a missing

this chapter in the washer coman's ex-

She had once been a happy bride, giv-ing her heart and hand with the blin I

e otion with which woman bestows

herself upon the man of her choice; a

long vista of happy years stretched out before her in anticipation, in which hus-band, home, and little children were the

True she knew that her husband ocea-

sionally accepted a treat from his frien is,

ju t one glass once in a while, but sile thought nothing of it. (outpared with

many others, he was a model of temper-

nce and good principles. She did not

know of the inherited taste which lay

lucking in his nature, waiting for a supply

of liquid fire to warm it to a never dying tlame, but she found it out afterward,

when the husband no onger waited for

a treat, but stepped into the ever-ready saloon and supplied the craving which

It was when little Jane was born that

he came home drusk for the first time in

consequence of the absurd custom of

was be inning to dominate him.

There was a sad history preceding

cog in any of her kitchen machinery.

up in grateful surprise. "An here's a one, fat orange I bought for me sister's little by, but it'll do the poor sick baby more good," and she to kel the fruit

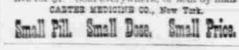
ite the liver and regulate the bowels. [4-16-'80-tf.] Even if they only cured HEAD



very inwest.

ACHE

we make our great boast. Our pills cure is where while athers do not. Carran's Lirrin Livan Pints are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vinis at 25 cents, five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail



always gives prompt relief in returns of my old complaint." - Ernest A. Hepler,

Inspector of Public Roads, Parish Ter-

"I consider Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a

For Home Use.

Best of All

Cough medicines, Ayer's Cherry Pecharms from \$40 to \$0). A comint of attachmonte www.wachmachine. Alas toral is in greater domand than ever. none Staffler, Johnson Tucker, and tox of Your No preparation for Throat and Lung manifa Distor. IS DAYN TRIAL Troubles is so prompt in its effects, so court own house before ago pay our cast. Hvery agreeable to the taste, and so widely WARDANTED FOR 3 YEARS. known as this. It is the family medlcine in thousands of households.

re Bonne, La.

most important remedy

"I have suffered for years from a C. A. WOOD COMPANY. chial trouble that, whenever I take 17 North 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa. cold or am exposed to inclement weath-er, shows itself by a very annoying FOUTZ'S tickling sensation in the throat and by difficulty in breathing. I have tried a great many remedies, but none does so well as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which

HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS SHALL AND to blows will die of Cotse, Bors or Lung Fis-

increase Host Cost mes. Increase Host Cost mes. Increase the Cost mes. Increase the constitute of mills in make the butter firm I have tested its curative power, in my family, many times during the past thirty years, and have never known it to fail. It will relieve the most serions Province will cure or provent almost gwall? Source Port as will sive water address.

DAVID E. FOUTE, Proprietor. BALTINGER, MD.



A particle is applied into each postrils and is arreading. Price Scients at Druggists; by coult recitered, facts. ELY BROS, 56 Warren St., New York.



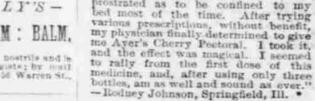
other, all things considered. Fight years on the market. References KIMP & BUBPES MITTL CO., Syntruse, S. 7



affections of the throat and lungs, whether in children or adults." - Mrs. E. G. Edgerly, Council Bluffs, Iowa. "Twenty years ago I was troubled with a disease of the lungs. Doctors afforded me no relief and considered my case hopeless. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, before I had finished one bottle, found relief. I For sale at DAVISON'S brug Store. CATARI HY MILL Save Money. Time, continued to take this medicine until a cure was effected. I believe that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."-Pain. Cherry Pectoral saved my life."-Samuel Griggs, Wankegan, Ill. Trouble, and Will Cure

ATARRH By Using -- ELY'S --ER CREAM : BALM.

and the effect was magical. I seemed to rally from the first dose of this cine, and, after using only three ittles, am as well and sound as









Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by all Druggists. Price \$1 ; six bottles, \$5. I eath is a terrible thing, but there are living deaths, which are infinitely more al, more pathetic than the grass-SEND YOUR ORDERS FOR sovered grave in the green cemetery.

Then came the baby, born amid tears, poverty and disgrace; no cap crowned CANDEE nurse greeted her advent into the world. not even a physician, and little Jane, aided and advised by a kind neighbor who was even poorer than they, took the scanty care of the mother and child RUBBERS ch they received. The mother had almost resented the thought of another month to feed, another form to clothe in her destitution.

dumb, unspeakable anguish ; the baby appear would cause the certain loss of was doutd. future work, and she tore herself away from the baby, though it strained her

FAIME MOVERS.

Their Importance as Substitutes for Unintelligent Manual Labor.

The introduction of prime movers as a mere substitute for unintelligent manual abor is in itself a great aid to civilization and to the raising of humavity by rendering it very difficult, if not impossible, for a human being to obtain a livelihood by uninteiligent work-the work of the horse in the mill or the turnspit.

But there are prime movers and prime movers-those of small dimensions and employed for purposes where animal power or human power might be substituted, and these which attain ends that by no conceivable possibility could be attained at all by the exertion of muscular power.

Compare a galley, a vessel propelled by oars, with the modern Atlantic liner; and first l t us assume that prime movers are non-existent and that this vessel is to be propelled galley fashion.

Take her length as some 600ft., and assume that place be found for as many as 400 oars on each side, each oar worked by three men, or 2,400 men; and allow that six men under these conditions could develop work equal to one horse-power; we should have 400 horse power. Double the number of men and we should have 800 horse power, with 4,800 men at work and at least the same number in reserve, if the journey is to be carried on continu-OUNTY.

Contrast the puny result thus obtained with the 19,500 horse power given forth by a large prime mover of the present day, such a power requiring, on the above mode of calculation, 1, 000 men at work and 117,000 in reserve; and these to be carried in a vessel 600ft, in length. Even if it were possible to carry this number of men in such a vessel, by no conceivable means could their power be util zed so as to impart to it a speed of 20 knots.

This it in trates how a printe mover may not only be a more substitute for muscular work, but may afford the means of attaining au end that could not by any possibility be attained by muscular exertion, no matter what money was expended or what galley-slave suffering was inflicted.

Take again the case of a railway loco motive. From 400 to 600 horse-power developed in an implement, which, even including its tender, does not occupy an area of more than 50 square yards, and draws us at 60 miles an hour. Heren rain the prime mover succeeds in doing that which no expenditure of money or of life could emble us to obtain from muscular

effort. To what, and to whom, are these meritorons prime movers due? I answer to the but the mother love came with the blueapplication of science-and to the labors eyed baby, and much as she had loved little Jane, this little one, born amid such of the civil engineer, using that term in its full and proper sense as embracing all engineering other than millitary .- Sir

He kissed her good-by one morning as ear dessly as though he had been going out to now the long meadow, and then when might came he came not. We who were accustomed to his er-

ratic movem ats di 1 not think much of his absence, but Carlotta mourned and grieved in a trightened, nervous way hat was as painful as pitiable. In a few days, three or four at the

most, she received a brief, characteristic letter from her truant husband, in which he told her that he had determined upon making a fortune for himself, and so he had gone to the oil regions, where money was easily and rapidly accumulminute. ated.

Carlotta was delighted and chatted about the beautiful home we gnyly would all have by-and by ; for she was ized boy into this house an affectionate little creature, and loved us as though we had been her own relatives, while I in turn almost worshiped her.

For a lew weeks Huch wrote regularly, then came intervals of silence, during which the poor child watched with restless anxiety for letters that she never doubted were miscarried or lost, and when they came she would be happy minet and content until it was time to expect another. This went on for a while, and then the

letters stopped altogether. Days grew to weeks, and months dragged slowly by.

Carlotta mourned and fretted and grieved. "Was he sick? Was he dead ?" she constantly asked and even when her

votes was mute her pleading eyes and boarders." in the next street. quivering lins and trem ling hands bogged for some assurance of his safety. It, was in vain that we tried to laugh at her fears, to tell her how utterly careless Hugh was about writing; shi knew he would write to her, that he would not forget how nervous she grew in his absence if she did not hear from him

very often. and so a year went wearily and sadly by. I think Carlotta had never realized until that anniversary day how long a time had elapsed since he lift us; but after that her eyes grow more pitiful, her

voice more pleating. Despair had taken the place of hope, and we could see that she was failing day by day

She falked no more of her husband or his coming. I wanted mother to let us go away for a few weeks, but I suppose father could not spare the money, and so I watched my darling, beautiful sister slipping nway from me.

The neighbors said she was in a decline, and shook their heads gravely when I insisted upon it that she would soon be will. Slower and slower her step grew, fainter and fainter the pink flush faded from her cheek, and one morning, it was early in September, and the big mapple tree by the cast window was streaked and flushed all over its green leaves with dashes of crimson.

I had risen at 5 o'clock, as usual, and her perfect stillness had filled me with a strange awe, as I dressed and hurried down to help mother. I think it was an hour alterwar | that I stole up stairs to see if she would have some cream and

toast for breakinst. There she lay, with the changeful glory of the sunrise touching har pale brow, half-closed eyes, her white smiling face.

I raised her soft, cool hand, and it fell, limp and lifeless, from my grasp. I did not scream in sudden terror, but went quietly down stairs and called

The girls were both daughters of rich -and this child is left alone in the world. merchants and knew no care.

ing the question about their costnines "Stop !" said Millicent compressing her lips. "Do you mean that you really intend taking a great, rough, half-civilauntering down the street. "So, Charley, you say the one with the black hair is Minnie Reeves and the

"Certainly, I do." said Catherine, mestly, "Oh, Mill — a motherless "In that case," said Millicent, "I shall

not remain here. If you choose to open a gratis orphan asylum, it is no reason hat my slen ler income should be squancolleg. dered to feed your fancies."

"But, Milly, your salary is larger than taurant. "And I do not mean to scatter it for

a mere chimera. This chill has no sort of claim upon either of us. Let the Australian authorities provi le for him !" An i Millicent More could not be per-

It was rather dark in the room, and surled to take any other view of the quesion than this. The next day she told her cousin that she had made arrangements to secure a home with Miss Keturah Bayley, who to k a few select na wei sposen

in my trying to flirk with Miss Reeves. Whit will you bet? I can get her and not hilf try." And then Catherine sat down to consider ways and means. She had taken

the house for a year - there was no racoding from the rent question. "I'll let the lower story to Mrs. Hopper

the Milliver," said she to herself. will not do. If you can get her, you never used to like the i lea of living in digst a noble girl, but I don't think ha'f a house, but all pride must be laid aside now. I will take the back hed-room myself, and little Willie shall have OIL CO "Well, Charley, if you won't bet, I will

make this after to you that I will give you this diamond ring it, after four weeks from the time I am introduced to her, the front room that looks out on the street. I shall have to do without the new silk dross and to counterman I my there is no encagement ring on her finsubscription to the 'Hustrat'd Encycle pedia,' but I shall not mind that; I' gen. Now, romember:" The young ladies thought they had heard quite enough, so they quietly slipp-1/11

discharge Honnah and enzage little Dorcas Prown, who is so fond of ch klren, and has such a winning way with her. And I know we will get along splendidly -though, to be sure I shall have to ask Lawyer Goodale for coppying to do at home in the evening, for I must be laving up a little something against Willie's collega concition.

earnestly.

For it never occurred to Catherine More that she was doing a brave and herele thing in denying herself for the benefit of one whom she d emed yet poorer an i more helpless than herself nor to Millicent that she was acting the part of a recreant.

The little room in the front of the cottage second story was fitted up prettily for the orphaned Australian boy-Cathcrine had sold her cabinet plano to buy the furniture-and Dorcas Brown, in a clein white spron and ribbons, was bustling around, while Mrs. Hopper had already arranged her stock of bonnet frames, r boons and artificial flowers in the lower windows.

It was a lovely July day, with the sky blue and clear as a haby's even and the air full of scents from the blosso unig

bucksheat fields, when Catherine More. And for the next three weeks Frink having, not without difficulty, obtained a 1 Pa es devicted his time and attend meeto temporary suts nule in her school, went | wiomany ties daughter of the weakings to New York to meet her charge in the merchant in the city and to all appears

I'll sit down and write to the lawyer this While the young ladies were busy sett

> for the party the young gentlemen menioned by Minnie and Clara were slowly

lon le is Ciara Huntley? They are both

"Yes, Frank, they are beauties, and considered the belles of Springfield, but come, let us go in here and get a cup of

So saying they both went into the res-Clara and Minnie having decided on

their co-tames concluded to go down town and puy the trimminus. They also stopped into the eating-room for some

the young is lies took a seat at a table a anort distance from the young men. They were rather startled to hear their

ed bat and just as they reached the side-

told con so?", why don't you say: "I

" because, my dear, I think the lesson

lay night arrivel, and Clara and

will be more proutable without that old

Minnan lookad very lov 9, arraying in

white illus on, trimmed with rare of t

acs; Minnie with diabonds in her hair and on her neek and arms and Clara

with pourls. There was a moremur o

al nitst on passed from lip to lip as they

they find scarcely seated themselves pelore blr. Bates, at his own request,

ante up for an introduction, and h

curcely ceft Minnie's side for the rest of

He excelled himself in politeness and

And when the party dispersed Mr. ates was platting Minute and Chira in ter write ze. He ask d innie's per-

Sile gave her consent with a pleasant

mission to call on her at h sha ac.

pass of through the rooms and

"So, Charley, you think there is no use

"Fruk, I do not like to hear you peak sy about the young la lies, and as or betting about them, that is something

wilk Munie said:

in evening.

.noticersyno.

