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Constipation, Flatulence, Luward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heart-burn, Disgust for Food, Falness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eractations, Binking Stomach, Swimming of the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Buil Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration. Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Plain in the Bide,
Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Surning in the Flesh Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

TO THE BUILDING The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the greatest caution in the selection of a remedy for his case, purchasing only shat which he is assured from his investigations and inquirity possesses true merit, is skilfally compounded, is free from injurious ingredients, and has established for itself a reputation for the cure of these diseases. In this connection we would submit those well-known remedies—

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And seeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant lile, will find in the use o. this BITTERS, or the TONIC, as elixir that will instil new life into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and arder of mera youthrid days, build up their shrunk-en forms, and give nealth and happiness to their remain-

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Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON."

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Yours, truly,

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The Star and Sentinel. [From Phrenological Journal. MY WIFE.

She is a bright and winsome thing, And sweet as flowers in May; Her voice, my heart is echoing-My wife. Oh, precious name! Oh, link most dear.

The earthly solace I prize most; How much thy gentle accents cheer-My wife. A helpmate she, a comfort true;

No sorrows deep oppress my brain, But her soft smiles from sadness woo-My wife. Her soul is open, clear as light. Her every thought I'm free to read; She is a lily, pure and bright-

My wife. Are there no shadows in her way. No painful crosses to be borne ! Is life with her a sunny day? My wife.

Sorrow to her is not unknown.

And trial sharp hath crossed her path; But for all these, she's sweeter grown -My wife. Within her breast a holy joy, Caught from the great white throne, Burns ever fresh, without alloy-

My wife. 'Tis heavenly grace which, daily sought. Smooths and adorns her gentle life; With Jesus' love her heart is fraught-My wife.

More and more her worth I feel Richest blessings rest upon her-My wife. [For the Star and Sentinel. MISCELLANEOUS, ENIGMA.

While I think her virtues over,

I am composed of 49 letters.

My 25 18 4 37 44 most people can do. " 2 8 22 24 3 is an animal. 27 29 7 37 7 29 is good to eat " 13 42 6 20 is a kind of ice. 30 1 19 15 40 schoolboys do not like. 2 21 42 9 12 is a part of the body.

" 15 13 48 25 42 28 31 42 38 48 is a bay Maryland. 41 16 46 23 30 42 is a girl's name. 40 6 32 is a young animal. " 2 10 10 11 is part of horse's foot. 45 36 8 18 42 49 5 is a quadruped. ' 13 34 is an exclamation. 11 34 47 is a cunning animal.

18 22 39 25 25 19 37 is a country in Eu 15 26 17 35 3 49 45 37 43 32 is a county in Pennsylvania. -5 14 37 33 2 should be every traitor's

42 35 22 42 2 37 17 is a man's name.

My whole is what the majority of people

Many people laugh at the idea of being careful of a dog's feelings, as if it were the hight of absurdity; and yet it is a fact that some dogs are as exquisitely sensitive to pain, shame and mortification, as any human being. See, when a dog is spoken harshly to. what a universal droop seems to come over him. His head and ears sink, his tail drops and slinks between his legs, and his whole

air seems to say, "I wish I could sink into the earth to hide myself." Prince s young master, without knowing was the means of inflicting the most terrible mortification on him at one time. It was very hot weather, and Prince, being a shaggy gant cashmere wrapper are you, Hetty? dog, lay panting, and lolling his tongue out,

apparently suffering from the heat. "I declare," said young Master George, do believe Prince would be more comfortable for being sheared." And so forthwith he took him and began divesting him of his coat. Prince took it all very obediently but when he appeared without his usual attire every one saluted him with roars of laughter, and Prince was dreadfully mertified. He broke away from his master, and scampered off home at a desperate pace, ran down cellar of herself, at Hetty's beseeching look. and disappeared from view. His young master was quite distressed that Prince took the matter so to heart; he followed him in vain, ed out Hetty after her.

calling "Prince, Prince!" No Prince appeared. He lighted a candle and searched the cellar, and found the poor creature, cowering away in the darkest nook under the stairs. Prince was not to be comforted; he | welcome to Hetty's friend, he led the way to slunk deeper and deeper into the darkness, the little dining room. and crouched on the ground when he saw his food. The family all visited and conduled with him, and finally his sorrows were some at this roast, now; it suits me to a charmwhat abated; but he would not be persuaded to leave the cellar for nearly a week. Per- and these rolls are as light as a feather. How

Little People, by Mrs. Stowe. A PLEA FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

what you are, with all their lessons of expe- model housewife!" rience; and I dare say you are a faulty being in their mistakes and trouble; don't ridicule but very busy with her thoughts. them. Remember not to measure a child's trials by your standard. "As one whom his mother comforteth," says the inspired writer, and beautifully does he convey to us the deep, faithful love that ought to be found in every all her children's griefs. When I see children

going to their father for comfort. I am sure there is something wrong with their mother. Let the memories of their childhood be as bright as you can make them. Grant them every innocent pleasure in your power. We have often felt our temper rise to see how carelessly their little plans are thwarted by older persons, when a little trouble on their part would have given the child pleasure, the memory of which would last a lifetime. -Lastly, don't think a child a hopeless case because it betrays some very bad habits. We have known children that seemed to have been born thieves and liars, so early did they display these undeniable traits, yet we have lived to see these same children become noble men and women, and ornaments to society. We must confess they had wise, affectionate parents. And whatever else you may be compelled to deny your child by your circumstances in life, give it what it most values plenty of love, - Episcopal Methodist.

A GREAT stone and iron bridge over the

BY MRS. WILKINSON.

"Ah me! how the systematic house-keepers Hetty Gay, the bride of a year, while a scowl gathered and settled upon the white forehead chasing the dimples all away and leaving an

tween the sobs: "And dear Alf is so particular, and such an epicure, and likes so many dainty things. Oh! what shall I do! What shall I do?" and Hetty sunk down in dis- mer, of Georgia, retired from office, he went may in the old kitchen chair Bridget had so recently vacated.

There were all the breakfast dishes to be washed—not so many to be sure, for only two shovels, and the odds and ends of plantation had breakfasted from off the dainty china which looked such a prodigious pile to the blue cycs—the whole house to be swept and stuff, which he dumped down in the corner of dusted (Hetty had three rooms beside the his yard near his dwelling, very much to the kitchen) and dinner to get (for two). "And, oh dear! the mercy only knows what all! I never can do it, indeed I never can!" she sob. it, and one day (Sheriff's sale day) sent it to bed over and over again.

Now, Hetty Gay was not a foolish, weakninded little woman, as perhaps the reader highest bidder. Governor Gilmer that will imagine, but quite the contrary. Never, in all her life, had such a weight of care rested upon her young shoulders; and as it rose with his sales. Catching the eye of the Govup before her in such prodigious proportions, she did what many another would have done him the lot of old iron, and requested him to in like circumstances.

"If I could only learn," she at length whis-There is no one here to show me, and then match exactly. I bid ten dollars for them." dear Alf will see how awkward I am. That is worst of all ?"

sprang up, bathed her eyes, gave one dubious brushing away the golden mist of the ring-"Oh! I do hope it is only the butcher with ing it very much, said: the roast," she murmured, giving a hasty

where a pair of swollen eyes and a troubled face confronted her. "Oh, Lou! where did you come from?" old iron trash!" cried Hetty eagerly-the dimples all coming back and the ugly scowl vanishing like a own wife. dream, when she encountered the smiling face

others whom she wished most to see at this at his expense over this little incident. particular juncture was this same Lou Burton, nd she had thought of her at least a dezen of times since Bridget's abrupt leave-taking, but then she lived so far away, and it was no use, she thought. "But, dear Lou, how did you happen to come just now?" she said. "My good genius must have sent you here to-day, I'm sure, for

I was so wretched. Bridget left this morning, you see, and I'm all alone and have been crying like a baby this half hour! I'm so stupid, you know, and as ignorant of housekeeping matters as a two days-old baby, which I on which he had stated that he had formerly wouldn't have Alf knew for all the world. been in possession of considerable wealth to this awful kitchen, and give me my first lesson in houskeeping."

"But you are not going to work in that elesaid Lou Burton, the practical little housekeeper and economist that she was. "Oh, it won't hurt it, just this once, you know, and-"

"But it will, Hetty," persisted Lou. "Now, you go and slip on a plain calico, while I go to the kitchen and commence operations." "But will you stay a whole week, dear, and help me through?" said Hetty, imploringly, as she turned to obey. "Certainly, I will," answered Lou, in spite

"Now, mind you don't do a thing till I come there; for I must learn, you know," call- Cyprus wine, of a bottle emptied on the 11th "hungry & a bear," he said, for he had been help me on the day of my ruin. The names out on a collecting tour, and was ready to "de- of the twelve are annexed below."—Once of

vour a whole regiment." After a hearty Week. "Whew, Hetty!" he said, after surveying master, and for a long time refused to take the appointments with a critic's eye; "I do believe you beat Bridget after all. Just look just brown enough, and done to perfection; haps by that time he indulged the hope that splendidly the table looks. Everything just in the United States Senate, at the same time the hair was beginning to grow again, and all where it belongs! I declare, that Irish girl were careful not to destroy the illusion by any had a way of mixing up things that I jests or comments on his appearance.—Queer didn't just like, after all. Hetty, this salad's ator from Iowa. General James Shields is the prepared just as I used to like it when a boy

taken forty years, it may be, to make you til to-day that my little Hetty was such a Lou was amused. Hetty sat smiling at best. Above all, don't expect judgment in through the tears—a slight quiver about her He had been Minister to England, member a child or patience under trials. Sympathize sweet lips and a deep flush on either cheek,

might covet that desert on the side table you-

Days and weeks passed. Lou Burton was a constant visitor at the Gay's, where no Bridget had as yet taken the place of her predecessor. By-and-by the weeks glided into months, and Lou only came occasionally, for Hetty woman's heart, the unfailing sympathy with had graduated, and Alfred Gay never knew until years afterward how bravely she had

an application received by a lady who ad- ner, and bellowing: "Sherman! Sherman! vertised for a parlor maid. The person who don't you know me?" The General intimated applied in answer to the advertisement ap- that he did not at the moment recognize his peared to be quite satisfactory, but the lady questioner as a familiar acquaintance. "Don't wishing to say something kind at parting, re- you remember, down in Georgia, stopping marked: "I am sorry to see by your black one day on the march where there was a dress that you have been in trouble lately," crowd of fellows looking on at a chicken "One, mum, thank you, not at all," replied the fight?" The General laughed. Yes, he did young woman; "it souly for my late missus, remember. "Well," said the fellow, with a I have been particular fortunate in eer- grin of ineffable satisfaction and modest trivice, mum. My three last missuses have all umph, "that was my rooster what whipped!" died while I was with them; so I got mourning given me every time." It is hardly necessary to say that the young woman was not to write legibly for the papers, and not the

a grave-stone cutter's yard the other day, we cording to copy: appened to hear a conversation between a riend, who is an artist on monumental mar-Mississippi is projected, to connect the Illinois | ble, and an old gent of the "original Teutonand Missouri shores at St. Louis. Its entire ic persuasion." Says he, "Mr., I vants a length will be about 8,700 feet. It will cross doom stone for my wife vots det, and I vants make him mit little angels on." will be 515 feet between abutments, and the right," replies the accomodating artist, and other two will be 497 feet each. The central the price was arranged. "Vell now," said ples will 196 feet high, the two others 170 he, "what you charge for one doom stone fo feet. The track of the bridge will be 50 feet me, as I dies soon too, and may as well gets above high water. This bridge, it complets him now?" The price was fixed, and the old Loan Bacon says: "Flowers are the highand, will be the grandest engineering triumph man, turning to go, said, "Data all right, I gives bet of angels scattered over hith field dales,

WHOLE NO. 3508. HETTY'S VICTORY.

new process of embalming consists simply in a wash of the deceased body without wound or incision. Some of its\_specialties are to dispense with the old system of disemboweling and extracting the brain; also avoiding mutilation or injection of any kind, and actin this busy, bustling world of ours manage ing as a thorough disinfectant. The bedy opto get along, I should like to know!" said Mrs- erated upon this day was not in the slightest degree discolored; the features were as regular as in life, and the smell as inoffensive as and spread itself down to the sweet mouth, of a body twenty-four hours after death. The opening of the body revealed the fact that the ugly frown, almost the first in all her life, in | bowels and brains, as well as the flesh, were free of the slightest appearance of taint or of "I declare its just enough to drive one mad smell. The limbs were as pliable as in life. -this housekeeping-indeed it is!" and the Several of the surgeons spoke in high terms sweet voice quivered just a little at first; then of the extraordinary discovery as likely to a great sob welled up from the inexperienced work a revolution in the preservation and little heart, which fluttered and beat like a transportation of dead bodies. Another body frightened bird's, and at last the tears would preserved by the same process for one hunand did come as the red lips murmured be- dred and three days has been subjected to an equally satisfactory examination.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

met in the anatomical museum attached to

the Bellevue Hospital, New York City, on

the 25th uit., to witness on autopsy of the

bedy of a female, aged about 30, dead seven ty-six days, which had been preserved in

life-like freshness by a new process of em

balming called "nekrosoziac." Professor

Doremus presided over the antepsy, in which

several of the most distinguished physicians and surgeons of the city participated. This

Over 200 members of the medical faculty

THE NEW BONNET. -After Governor Gilto his old home in Lexington. He had a penchant for old irons, such as plough-shares, old carriage irons, grindstone cranks, old tools. Attending the sales of estates, he accumulated an ex cart-load or two of such annoyance of his wife. The pile kept increasing. She determined to make way with the court yard (with the knowledge of th Sheriff, who loved a joke,) to be sold to the morning rode out of town a mile or two, and was returning as the Sheriff was proceeding ernor, who was looking on, he pointed out to

make a bid for them. "Good," said Governor Gilmer, "I will; pered through her tears, "but how can I? I have ome pieces at home that will "Ten dollars! ten dollars!" repeated the Sheriff-(nobody bid more)-"they are

There was a ring at the door, and Hetty yours, Governor. Delighted with the purchase, he paid ten look back at the huge pile of china, and dollars, and left them in the yard for future movement. The Sheriff paid the ten dollars ets from her face, prepared to obey the sum- to Mrs. Gilmer. In a few days she bought a handsome bonnet, and the Governor, admir-

"My dear, where did you get the pretty bonglance at the little mirror in the dining room, net? It is beautiful and becomes you." "Don't it, husband, don't it! I bought it with the ten dollars you paid for your own The Governor wilted-he was sold by his

But time cured the chagrin, and the good of Lou Burton at the door. The friend of all Governor had frequently to join in the laugh

A STRANGE LEGACY - A more legacy than that bequeathed to his fellow-citi zens by Father la Loque cannot well be imagined. He was an old man, and had lived in the simplest way, sustaining himself almost entirely on bread. His room contained hardly any furniture, yet hid in a corner was found a little cupboard with numerous shelves. order, regiments of croks. In the center was a manuscript written by the Pere la Loque. Come with me, Lou-that's a dear-right out now squandered: that of all his greatness there remained but these croks, drawn in better times to welcome many a friend, who now had forgotten him, that age and ruin had taught their moral, and that on each cork would be found written its history. This the old man did, hoping that it would serve as a timely warning, and placed on the shelves of some museum or of a philosopher's studdy they might be found to illustrate human nature On one of the corks was an inscription t this effect: "Champagne corks; bottle emptied 12th of May, 1843, with M. B \_\_\_\_ who wished to interest me in a business by which I was to make ten millions. This at fair cost me 50,000f. M. B \_\_\_\_\_, escaped to Belgium. A caution to amateurs." On another appears the following note: "Cork of of December, 1850, with a dozen fast friends Dinner time came, and with it "dear Alf," as Of these, I have not found a single one to

Not GENERALLY KNOWN .- Martin Van Bu ren is the only man who held the offices o President, Vice President, Minister to Eng. land, Governor of his own State, and member of both houses of Congress. Thomas II. Benton is the only man who held a seat in the the United States Senate for thirty consecutive years. The only instance of father and son is that of Henry Dodge, Senator from Wis-I tell you it's delicious,—and a prince might cover that desert on the gide table you Don't expect too much of them; it has der. Rea'ly, Miss Burton, I never knew unheld positions under the Government during every Administration from that of Washing of both houses of Congress, Secretary of State, and President of the United States .-He died while a member of the House of Representatives

THE Columbus Journal tells the following of General Sherman : "At one of the Con necticut towns, where he was brought out on the platform to be seen by his fellow citizens. awkward looking fellow approaching the cars, Chambers' Journal relates an anecdate of elbowing the crowd in the most excited man

Співоскарніс. — Authors who take no pain printers, are responsible for most of the mistakes that occur in rendering hieroglyphics A New Style of Sculpture. - Passing by into print. The following was printed ac-

"Alone toes'd rolls a tear by Moses, A many things we mourn by day; Tom and the shouting Indian chorus. And see the their limbs at play," The author subsequently gave the correct "I love to stroll at early morn

Among the new-mows hay; To mark the sprouting ladian coru. And see the lambs at phiv."

in the world, there being no bridge existing you dat, but mind, Mr., I vants my little an-with an arch of 500 first span,