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the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil,
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The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the greatest caution in the set production of a remedy for instance, much and the state of the second throughout the state of the second throughout throughout the second throughout throughout the second throughout throughout the second throughout the second throughout through the second throughout the second throughout the second throughout throughout the second throughout throughout the second throughout the second throughout the second throughout through the second throughout through the second throughout the second HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

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Child Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes:

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Yours, truly,

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Patter of the Tenth Baptit Church, Philadelphia.

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This plaintive song wrung from the heart of Thackery, when afflictions came upon him, might well be ours when suffering under bereavement: So each shall mourn, in life's advance,
Dear hopes, dear friends untimely killed;
Shall grieve for many a forfeit chance

And longing passion unfulfilled.

Amen! Whatever fate be sent.

Pray God the heart-may kindly glow,
Although the head with care be bent,

And whitened with the Winter snow. Come wealth or want, come good or ill, Lot young and old accept their part; And how before the Awful Will,

And bear it with an honest heart. Who misses or who wins the prize? Go, lose, or conquer if you can; But if you fail, or if you rise, Be each, pray God, a gentleman!

A Thrilling Adventure.

"Father will have done the great chimney to-night, won't he, mother?" said little Tommy Howard, as he stood waiting for his father's breakfast, which he carried to him at his work every morning.
"He said that he hoped that all the

scaffolding would be down to-night," answored the mother, "and that'll be a few words had exercised over him. fine sight, for I never like the ending of those great chimneys, it is so risky for father to be last up."

"Oh! then, but I'll go and seek him

and help'em to give a shout before he comes down," said Tom. "And," continued the mother, "if all day long in the woods."
"Hurrah!" cried Tom, as he ran off

bread in the other. His mother stood at the door, watching him as he went merrily whisting down the street, and she thought of the dear father he was going to, and the dangerous work he was engaged in; and her beart Tom. sought its safe refuge, and she prayed to God to protect and bless her treas-

see how his father was getting along.

James Howard, the father, and a "Tom, let thy mother lean almost supply the place of our archi-tectural beauty. The chimney was of the highest and most tapering that had over been erected, and as Tom shaded his eyes from the stanting rays of the setting sun, and looked up in search of his father, his heart sank within him at the appalling sight. The scaffolding was almost down-the men were removing the beams and poles. Tom's

father stood alone at the top. He then looked around to see that

height seeming more and more fearful.

as if to shut out the terrible picture,

When she reached the place where her husband was at work, a crowd had gathered round the foot of the chimney, and stood quite helpless, gazing up with their faces full of sorrow.
"He says he'll throw himself down." "Thee munns do that, lad," cried the wife with a hopeful voice; "thee munna do that wait a bit. Take off thy

stocking, lad, and unravel it, and let down the thread with a bit of mortar. The man made a sign of assent, for it seemed as it he could not speak— and taking off his stocking, unravelled

the worsted yarn, row after row. The people stood around in breathless si-Moving into New Houses. lence and suspense, wondering what Tom's mother could be thinking of, and why she sent him in such basts

for the carpenter's ball of twine. "Let down one end of the thread with a bit of stone, and keep fast hold of the other," cried she to her husband. The little thread came waying down it is, however, sometimes occasioned us, however short; our lives, and by the entire change of habits, which slight our experience, can perlians to thither by the wind, but it reached the outstretched hands that were awaiting step upward in the career of the ownit. Tom held the ball of twine, while or. Sand is used in constructing places to some one near and dear, pardon has been implored, and forgiveness readily

of the past have so unnerved him as als in the earth into stone.

That very manifestation, so to provent him from taking the necessary measures for safety? She did dries rapidly and thoroughly, but yet malignity, caused him to realize his not know the magical influence her it is wholly unsafe to inhabit a dwell- own worthlessness, and aggravated

that the sound of her voice, so calm | walls consisted of water and the dampand steadfast, had filled him-as if the ness were inhaled at every breath. little thread had carried the hope of life once more, had conveyed to him ceed from this cause. some portion of that faith in God, When sleep is affective. which nothing ever destroyed or shook "Hurrah!" cried Tom, as he ran off quieted within me? hope thou in God." to his father's place of work, with a She lifted her heart to God for hope can of milk in one hand and some and strength, but could do nothing

"He's safe, mother; bo's safe !" eriod

Tom with a light heart pursued his seemest more sorry than glad about breakfast, went to his own work, which was at some distance. In the evening on his way home, he went around to see how his father was getting along.

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deed a thanksgiving day?

The Mystery of an Old Fort.

A letter writer, in describing Fort Marion, one of the defences of St. Aueverything was right, and then waving bis hat in the air, the men below answered him with a loud cheer, little rather threatening warlike appearance. Tom shouting as loud as any of them. The outer wall, five feet thick, of the As their voices died away, however, material called coquina (kokeina), they heard a different sound, a cry of found in great abundance on the beach horror and alarm from above. The near the lighthouse, has quite a slant, men looked around and coiled upon or inclination inward, several degrees the ground lay the rope, which, before the scaffolding was removed, should two and a half feet thick, standing perhave been fastened to the chimney, for Tom's father to come down by. The sand eight or ten feet thick between scaffolding had been removed without the outer and inner walls. Behind remembering to take up the rope. these walls are arranged the casements, There was a dead silence. They all strongly arched overhead, and extendknew it was impossible to throw the ing all around the interior. Upon rope up high enough to reach the top these arches and the walls a floor of of the chimney, or even if possible, it brick, stone, and concrete is laid, would hardly be safe. They stood in whereon the heavy guns of the fort silent dismay, unable to give any help or think of any means of safety.

And Tom's father? He walked below are piles of cannon halls and around and round the circle, the dizzy quite a number of old Spanish guns, partly eaten by rust. In 1858, while and the solid earth farther and farther pulling some heavy guns in position from him. In the sudden panic he on the fort an arch gave way, making lost his presence of mind-his senses a hole some five feet wide, disclosing failed him. He shut his eyes; he felt cell hitherto unknown to any person as if the next moment he must be living. In this new and strange apartdashed to pieces on the ground below. ment were found one or two gun car-The day passed as industriously as riages, made of mahogany, finely usually with Tom's mother at home. wrought. During the excavations She was always busily employed for made by the officers, one of them acci her husband or children in some way, dentally discovered the appearance o and to-day she had been harder at work than usual, getting ready for the holiday to-morrow. She had just finished her arrangements, and her thoughts, were silently thanking god er cell, where was found a bedstead, on

then pressed her hands over her face, er day, and cried, in and earnest voice: "Mr. ----, please give me an apple; and breathing a prayer to God for my brother goes with your sister."—help, rushed out of the house.

Capital punishment in Arkan-

NO. 36.

That death frequently ensues after moving into a new house is unques-tionably true, but examination will prove that it is due to the imprudence er to bind the heart of man with a of the occupant in many cases. The firm enduring affection, it is forgive-most frequent cause of such an event ness, called forth by mock, sincere, in is the state of the undried plastering. | conditional repentance. Every one of his mother tied one end of it to the thread.

"Now pull it slowly," cried she to her liusband, and she gradually unwound the string until it reached her hisband. "Now hold the string fast, and pull;" cried she, and the string fast, and pull; "cried she, and the string fast, and pull;" cried she, and the string fast, and pull; "cried she, and the string fast, and pull;" cried she, and the string hisband, and she gradually unborded, from contact with and pull; "cried she, and the string fast, and pull;" cried she, and the string hisband, and she gradually absorbed, from contact with produces this effect, when that is suddenly absorbed, from contact with produces the string produces the string produces the string produces the second produc grew beavy and hard to pull, for Tem powerful heats, or to drying winds, of the finest in human nature. It is and his mother had fastened a thick the necessary union is not formed, and the main point in every noble, every and his mother had fastened a thick rope to it. They watched it gradually the material, instead of being mortar, and slowly uncoiling from the ground, as the string was drawn higher.

There was but one coil—it had reached the top. "Thank God!" exclaimed the water is allowed to remain in the material interest and intriguing man can never forgive, and the consciousness of being in the material, instead of being mortar, sinister and intriguing man can never forgive, and the consciousness of being forgiven is sufficient to arouse their goes on, but proceeds slowly. A masson, examined as a witness in this city some years ago, testified that mortar. It is may be found in the Rasileiga beautiful to a consciousness of being forgiven is sufficient to arouse their goes on, but proceeds slowly. A masson, examined as a witness in this city some years ago, testified that mortar. Osbaldistone of Walter Scott when, in a thick wall was twenty or thirty bis dying moments, he calls his countries. should be fastened was there all right years in acquiring its full solidity.— and pours into his ear a torrent of impour would her husband be able to make use of it? Would not the terror which nature converts certain miner- too, of kindly manifestations of for

ing only recently plastered. When a his hate. She did not know the strength house is occupied too soon it is as if the Very obstinate cases of sickness pro-

When sleep is affected by damp ferences, dispel all those petty quarwalls sore throat or a cold follows in rels which so often embitter the intergoes on right, we are to have a frolic in her pure heart. She did not know that, as she waited there, the words transfining and spend all the day long in the woods."

"Hurrah!" cried Tom, as he ran off which nothing ever destroyed or shook in her pure heart. She did not know eight or ten days, attended with an extended with an extended not have a frolic in her pure heart. She did not know eight or ten days, attended with an extended not have a frolic in her pure heart. She did not know eight or ten days, attended with an extended not have a frolic in her pure heart. She did not know eight or ten days, attended with an extended not have a frolic in her pure heart. She did not know eight or ten days, attended with an extended with a course of every good individual. Title is the extended with an e house, is a continuing cause of disease. Ing principle of the plan of redemption.

Many houses are now being conIt is the leading feature in Holy Writ, She lifted her heart to God for hope and strength, but could do nothing more for her husband, and her heart dried will unquestionably be made by man. It is the strongest link in the turned to God and rested upon him as persons having them for sale or to let; chain that binds the heart of every and although many of them will be Christian to his Lord and Master. It is the strongest link in that the strongest link in the chain that binds the heart of every and although many of them will be Christian to his Lord and Master. It is the strongest link in that the strongest link in that the strongest link in the chain that binds the heart of every and although many of them will be Christian to his Lord and Master. It is the strongest link in that the strongest link in the strongest link in the chain that binds the heart of every property and although many of them will be Christian to his Lord and Master. It is the strongest link in that the strongest link in that the strongest link in the strongest link in the strongest link in that the strongest link in Tom.

"Thou hast saved my life, my Mary,"

and the husband, folding her in his arms. "But what ails you? thou

James Howard, the father, and a national forgiveness is obstinacy, is stubbern-number of other workmen, had been shoulder," said his father, "and we will persons to keep the true cause away building one of those lefty chimneys take her home." And in their happy which, in our manufacturing towns, home they poured forth their thanks to God for his great goodness, and tectural beauty. The chimney was of their happy life together felt dearer the highest and most tapering that had a constant and holier for the peril it had been in, and also that their happy life together felt dearer and holier for the peril it had been in, and holier for the peril it had been in, and holier for the peril it had been in, and holier for the peril it had been in, and holier for the peril it had been in, and holier for the peril it had been in, and holier for the peril it had been in, and holier for the peril it had been in, and holier for the peril it had been in, and holier for the peril it had been in, and holier for the peril it had been in, and holier for the peril it had been in, and also that induced to onter upon the practice of the condition in this respect to the peril it had been in, and holier for the peril it had been in, and also that induced to onter upon the practice of the condition in this respect to the peril it had been in, and holier for the peril it had be and in the nearness of the danger that of the house into which one designs be obviated, and the millenium dawn had brought them unto God. And moving cannot be too carefully weigh- upon us in all its splendor and glory, the holiday next day-was it not in- ed, or a new case may be furnished to aid the too popular conviction which the ocean the greatest commotion is ignorance so readily assigns in such produced by the action of some particases as a cause of death if it occur. cles one upon another, so we, although

Harper's Bazar. Tho Philadelphia Ledger pubshes a much longer list of marriages mitting our thoughts, feelings, and and deaths than any other paper in opinions. And however our feelings that city. Many of the defunct personages are fond of poetical notices of a hopeful or mournful nature, and there are several quite remarkable verses which are popular for this sort of work. For instance, the line "gone s so recently gone and as yet unburwould find it difficult, under the cirbadly rhymed favorite:

To that bright land our Mamie's gone, For Jesus bade her come; He took her from this world of woe, To live with Him at home The last line is forced to close this emarkable production:

Short was her suffering. Hard was her pain,
No murmur escaped her,
None heard her complain May the sun shine brightly And the rain fall lightly On our little Sarah's grave. Gone, but not forgotten And for all full grown men this pe culiar little gem is the especial favorite. We have often seen it three or four times in the same paper: His strong spirit's fled To the Lord above, While his active limbs Lie mouldering in the dust.

Funeral Thoughts. thoughts, were silently thanking God for the happy home and for all those blessings, when Tom ran in.

His face was as white as ashes, and he could hardly get the words out.

"Mother! mether! he cannot get down!"

"Who, lad—thy father?" asked his mother.

"They have forgotten to leave him the offence of this terribly punished to speak.

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"They mother started up, horror-struck, started The mother started up, horror-struck, and stood for a moment as if paralyzed, eling dealer on Market street, the oth. We should weep with those who weep; Jesus and the boy having the most pluck wept with Mary and Martha, and well you may weep. You knew him well; you walked, talked and enjoyed yourself with him, but you shall do so no more. The light is put out of his eye, his voice has lost its melodies and his beauty has faded and gone. You were your tark here here were your sorrest.

as—to be locked up two days with leven pretty girls in a jury-box. Oh, ay! who would ever find a verdict.

Here, too, contemplate your latter end.
Your present place is a favorable one for this. Let the shroud, the coffin, the grave, dark-plied for a license, as a "boy dog of the black spaniol variety."

An Irishman said, "No printer should publish a death unless informed of the fact by the party deceased."

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The Beauty of Forgiveness,

"How beautiful falls from human lips that blessed word FORGIVE." "If there is anything which has pow-

If a man or woman wishes to live a peaceful, rational life, he or she must call forgiveness often into action; and will find it has the magic of a charm to allay all bitterness, reconcile all dif-Let us, then, remember that as in

may be injured, our characters assailed our tempers vexed and tired, let us remember it is God-like to forgive. And let us remember that, if des tined for a better state of existence, where none but the higher, and more but not forgotten" is as popular as it elevated faculties of our immortal nas absurd, for the subject of the notice ture will be called into action, that the cultivation they receive here, the betied, so that even the worst memory ter prepared we shall be to enter at would find it difficult, under the circumstances, to lose him. Here is a tice in futurity. Let us then, as far as possible discard all our conflicting propensities, everything that is debasing, and elevate our standard of moral and intellectual character, as far as can be, to that which must be ours when inhabitants, if ever, of realm of stintless purity and perfect bliss.

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community, are constantly coming in

contact one with another, and trans-

Going Home with the Girls.—Tha entrance to society may be said to take place after boyhood has passed away, yet a multitude take the initia-tive before their hearts are presentable. It is a great trial to tender or tough age. For any overgrown boy to go to a door, knowing there are a dozen girls within and knock or ring with absolute certainty that in two minutes all their eyes will be upon him, is a severe test of courage. go before these girls and make a satisfactory tour of the room without step: ping on their toes, and then sit down and dispose of one's pockets is an achievement of which few can boast. with them. Then comes the pinch, makes up to the prettiest girl, his beart in his throat, and his tongue elinging to the roof of his mouth, and crooking his elbow, stammers out the words: "Shall I see you home?" Sha So Capital punishment in Arkansas—to be locked up two days with
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