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of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the
Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc.,
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Burning in the Flesh,
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The sufferer, from these diseases should
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There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies his such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole system, the appetite is strengthened, food is enjoyed, the stomach digests promptly, the blood is purified, the complexion becomes sound and PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE And feeling the hand of time welghing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills will find in the use of this BITTERS, or the

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Parting by the River. BY ANNA LINDEN.

Whose tide flows cold and still, Bearing earth-born mortals Beyond its water's chill; But oh! how sad the parting! When sorrow held control, Its heaving, surging billows Sweeping o'er my stricken soul.

We parted by the river-We parted by the river—
His hand was clasped in mine,
My fond heart little dreaming,
He had done with things of time; I thought health's bloom and gladnes Would quickly come again, And visions of bright happiness

Were throughng through my brain The blow came in a moment, And no parting words were said. As he crossed the silent river And was numbered with the dead; My heart in frenzied agony Sent out its pleading call. But his lips were scaled in silence And there lay my earthly all.

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CHAPTER XX. OAKDALE GRANGE-THE PLOTTERS. Charles Berkeley and his mother are sitting side by side in a luxuriously furnished apartment, situated in the eastern wing of the great house at Oakdale Grange. The Grange had been the inheritance of the youngest scion of the Berkeley's for two centuries, and when Sir Richard took possession of Berkeley Hall, (immediately after his fathers death,) Henry, his brother, removed to the Grange, where he lived

retired life, seldom venturing abroad, or mingling in society. A hatred existed between the two brothers, originating, it was generally believed, from a dispute which arose as to which of them was to have the family portraits. Sir Richard claimed them by right of seniority. Henry claimed them because the old man had given them to him before he died. An angry discussion arose between them, and as Sir Richard would not

yield his claim, the ties of friendship and brotherly love were severed, and they parted, never meeting again save as strangers. strangers. \* \* The Grange was a beautiful place. The land was in a high state of cultivation; the crops were annually large. There was a wide-spreading park in part of the mansion, in which flourished gigantic oaks, that rivaled in growth and beauty. Sherwood's famous monarchs. The greensward was soft and yielding to the tread the

walks, intersecting de regular angles, was the drives were wide and pleasant; and is the centre of an open grassy glade, directly n front of the mansion, a minature fountain threw its waters high in air, the crysta drops sparkling like diamonds in the goldn sunlight, tinkling musically as they fall lashing in the marble basin from whence they arose.

A beautiful place was Oakdale Grange and well might its owner be proud of his inheritance. The apartment in which Charles Berkeley and his mother are sitting, when for the irst time she is introduced to the render, is Henry Berkeley's room of business A very fine room, highly ceiled and rich ly furnished. The book-cases are richly earved and gilded-the tables are all inlaid and the chairs covered with crimson velvet

Costly paintings adorn the walls; paintings from the best masters. The windows are shaded by superb hangings that mellow the light as it falls on the carpet of rarest texture and softness, and everything bespeaks an air of comfort, amounting to luxurious ase and indolence. Charles Berkeley's mother had been a

invalid for many years, and although the est physicians in London had attended her, not one of them had ever been fortunate enough to discover the nature of her disease. It baffled medical skill. Some times for a week she would be lively and heerful, managing her household attairs unaided, then suddenly she would full fainting on the floor, helpless and senseless In this state the servants would bear her to her chamber, and there she often remained for days at a time, unconscious of what was passing around her, although she ate voru-

fously whenever food was placed before her. The Materia Medica had been ex musted, but still Lady Berkeley was no benefited by any of the drugs which she and taken, and at last she dismissed her Lady Berkeley is reclining in her rock ing chair, propped up with pillows. She is watching the changes that flit over her

affection during that time. I fear you are but a laggard in love, as well as in war." This speech stung him, and for a moment the hot blood crimsoned his face and brow, then he was pale again.

"I am no coward! There lives not dan who would dare to call me one!" he exclaimed passionately. ffairs, and doubtless I shall meet with petter success. By Heaven! I will be fool ed no longer. On my bended knee have I

she shall become my bride, willing or un- No; I am not simpleton enough to believe willing !" A proud smile curled Indy Berkeley's

"Bravely spoken, Charles! Now I have hope for you; but you still want your mother's aid and counsel, will you not?" He paused before her, raised her thin jeweled fingers to his lips, and kissed them callantly. "Yes, mother," he replied; pardon me if I was hasty in my speech, for without your valuable aid, and your wise counsel, my cause would be hope-

"Have you decided as to your future, movements? What are your plans?". : I have but one, and that must be carried out, mother mine. May will not listen to my selt, (I am sure of that.' She is resolute whenever she has once divided on any course of action. I can do no more, and now the matter is entirely in your own hands. If I should attempt to speak of love | wish me to stay with you." to her again, she would hate inc. When you are Mone together again, try your most. subtle and persuasive arguments in my behalf, and if she still remains firm, if she persists in refusing to become my bride hen when words are of no avail we must use a little, gentle force; mine sho must be ere it is too late. Do you understand mo?

Do you fully and clearly comprehend my neaning?" "I do, Charles .: You wish to have everything settled, so that when your Uncle Dick learns the deception that has been practiced upon him it will be too late for him to thwart your plans.". " : guinalia "Yes; and mine will be a glorious triumph. I can imagine even now how he will storm, and rave when he finds himself outwitted by his nephew; when he learns what he should have discovered: long ago, that his child ---- Ah! wonder comes May up the walk! I will leave you, for the propitious moment has opportunely arrived and my presence is not needed.

I shall be impatient to learn the result of this important interview, and then my. course of action will be plain. My case is in your hands." Charles Berkeley made a hasty exit, and the door had just closed behind him when May entered the apartment. Very be ful looked May when she glided up to Lady Berkeley and laid a boquet of freshly culled flowers on the stand beside her Her cheeks were rosy with health, her dark eyes sparkled brilliantly, and an enchanting smile stole like a ray of sunlight war har faultless features. But the smile vanished, and a mournful light dimmed he radiance of those soul-lit orbs, when

bowed head, gazing fixedly at a bright spot in the carpet at her feet.

May sighed. She had come in, bright, joyous, and happy, from the pure air and the glorious sunlight, and now, she was chilled by the coldness of the haughty and capricious woman who sat immovable statue-like before her; nevertheless she spok: Sect. 5110 1774

she saw that Lady Berkeley noticed neither

her nor her floral offering, but sat with

in a glance. She knew little about decep tion. Alas! she understood not the art of dissembling; and how should she, having seen so little of the world, and the actors who people Life's stage? "I am not any worse than usual, but my mind has been sorely troubled of late. At Imy dear child, how little you know of a mother's love for an only son: how little

my dear unfortunate Charlie!" Lady Berkeley hid her tace in her hands, and tried to sob. "Has be been unfortunate? Something dreadful must have happened when I was

you know how her heart sympathizes with

away ! tell me-tell me what it is." She sank down on her knees, looking up in Lady Berkeley's face pityingly. How innocent-how artless-how unsuspecting. "Oh Charlie! his hopes are wreckedruined-and you girl, you to whom I have been a mother, have done this. Have you not noticed how changed he is of late, how sad, how dull he has become, wandering about by himself with bowed head, and

folded arms, brooding over his great sor-Poor May was terrified, and still she did not know what her companion wished her

" I have not seen him much of late, for e has shuuned my society," sho fultered remulously. "And why?" inquired Lady Berkeley if I mistake not you were very fond of each other, not long ago. Answer me truly;

why does Charles shun you?" May blushed. She made an effort to reply, but the words seem to choke her. "Oh do not ask me," she cried, " for you told you all that he has said to me-all that passed between us, or you would not talk father, nor mother, and Lalove you as I would love; my mother if she had been spared to me, for you have been so kindbut-but I cannot love kim," she sobbed. She hid her face in the folds of Lady

A shudder ran through May's frame, and arose and confronted her companion. Her cheeks glowed with excitement-her eyes flashed forth indignant fire-her voice was clear and unfaltering as these words passed from her trembling lips:

"Am I nothing? then why does Charles Berkeley wish me to become his bride? Why does he wish to lead to the altar the daughter of a despised and persecuted race? Why does his lady mother plead his cause ed no longer. On my bended knee have I so eloquently and so earnestly? Is she pleaded for this silly girl's love, using anxious to disgrace the proud name of a passion's most eloquent language, and she great and powerful house, by an alliance her pet's health. so eloquently and so earnestly? Is she

has scorned me. I will plead no more, but that the world would call dishonorable? Surgical Separation of the Siamese Lady Berkeley hear me but a

thin, colorless lips. Her bitter taunt had Your son has persecuted, me with his aroused him as she had intended it should, unceasing attentions, although I have striven in every conceivable manner to avoid his presence. On his knees he has begged for the love that I cannot give, or feel for him, and when I told him that I would seek a home elsewhere if he continued to persecute me, he gave me rest and peace. You plead his cause in vain. I will never wed him-never.! I am glad you have spoken in his behalf, for your words have not only strengthened my firm esolve, but they have shed a gleam of light on the darkness that has enshrouded my brain, many long, long years. The veil of the future is partly lifted, and I can see even now faint images of joy and happiness beyond. Time solves all mysteries; and Time dies capidly. Many changes mark its flight, and perchance I am what I

am. I will leave you now, unless you "My words shed light? I do not understand you, girl! What mean you?" Lady Berkeley was visibly agitated. I cannot say any more, so do not ques

on me but let me go to my chamber, for I am not well." .. "One more question before you leave me," and Lady Berkeley gazed sharply at her as she asked, "Will you become the bride of Charles Berkeley, or must I see him pining for that happiness be so arden-

tly longs for? Think calmly, and reply not hastily, for ---. "I have but one reply to make, and that s. I will never become your son's bride. and you but waste words when you ask

me. Can I go now?" "Yes, ungrateful, obstinate girl, go! but you will some day be sorry for this."

"Perhaps so;" and without waiting to hear more, she withdrew. May passed listlessly through the hall, pondering on Lady Berkeley's words. She reached the staircase, and was about to ascend, when, on raising her eyes, sue cheld Captain Berkeley coming down. She drew back to let him pass. He came down slowly; and May thought she had lever seen him so pule and sad looking before. He did not pass her by, but limiting

Good morning! She hesitated ere she placed her hand in his. They had not met in three days, and then they had quarreled.
. He spoke again. "Good morning, May;

in front of her, he held out his hand, saying,

you are not angry at poor Charlie, are "No. Captain Berkeley, I am not angry. Let me pass if you please, for I am in no mood for conversation." She attempted to draw her hand from his clasp; but he held it firmly, saving, Do not leave me, stay but, one moment."

"Why prolong an interview that will ful to us both ?" she asked. "Painful to me," he said mournfully. but there is pleasure even in pain someimes. I know that I cannot win your love, for have I not pleaded passionately, carnestly, but in vain, before. There is one

. He gazed at her steadily, waiting for her gret. Pleasure, that a wider field of usoanswer. She felt his hand tremble as his fingers tightened around her own. For a he is destined to a higher and prouder posimoment she replied not, fearing lest her tion in the nation's service; regret, that we words should add another drop to the cup of misery that he must drain to the dregs. At length the words came struggling to her

"Tile" she answered firmly; and then

his, in sorrow; Poor Charlie! poor Charlie, she shuddered when she saw how ghastly. "Oh, Charles!" she cried. "do not look so! I am sorry if I have pained you, but I have told you'the truth; for it would be wrong and cruel to deceive you. Let me go, let me go to my chamber, for this is, only misery to both of us. I feel for you, believe me I do."

She tried to pull her hand away again, but he held it firmer than before. The pressure pained her. "Don't hold my fingers so hard-you

ourt me-there, you have broken one of my rings !" The hard; brown fingers slowly uncluspd, and the broken circlet fell at his feet. "My own gift," muttered the young mar "Tis an evil omen, girl! an evil sadly. omen! but do not leave me until you have

told me my rival's name." "His;name is one of which I am proud, replied May, pausing on the stairs. "Already the voice of Fame bath spoken it; and no better, no braver youth is in the land, than Arthur Melville." He started as though he had received

low. When he looked up she was gone, " My God !" I had not expected this, exclaimed the young officer, and he ground When May reached her own chambe

for the murder of his wife, paid the extreme hymn was being sung for his edification prevented by the Sheriff's officers, who surrounded him, but he had to be hanged by main force. It required some half doze persons to hold him while he was pinioned and the rope anjusted about his neck. Then he refused to stand up, and he was in a halflying, half sitting posture when the fatal drop fell and launched his soul into eternity. He denied his guilt to the last,

The scientific world, and especially that portion of it who have made the study of nedicine and surgery their profession cannot fail to be intensely interested in the fact which has recently transpired of the determination of Chang and Eng, the Sinmese twins, to submit to a surgical operation for the purpose of dissevering the wonderful link that has so long bound them together. Some forty years ago these twins were introduced to the notice of the civilized world, having been brought to England from Siam in the year 1827 or 1828, by Captain Bunker, at present living in New York, and for a series of years they were exhibited to the public at all the great centres of civilization. Having visited America, they determined to make this land their home. They bought a valuable tract of land in North Carolina, married two sisters, and settled down in the ordinary routine of a farmer's dairy life. Each of them is now the father of nine children. The reason for their determination at this late day; to call in the art of surgery to produce an onlire separation, is, that hav-

ing reached such an advanced age (59 years) they are fearful that one may become the subject of disease, which may prove fatal to both. The interesting question arises, what are the probabilities of a successful operation being performed? It will be remembered in pursuing these inquiries that the twins are held together by quite a massive link of thoroughly normal and perfectly vitalized integument, some 10 or 12 inches in circumference, situated near the vital organs, and in close proximity to the heart and lungs : and the connection is so intimate that each seems to be thor-Nor grief nor ill may harm her, He's nature's nobleman in life—

oughly an organized portion of the other, as much so as any of the ordinary members of a naturally constituted human Sensation, nervous impression mental phenomena, morbid, physical, and nevemental conditions, all show a most perfect physical unity in this wonderful dual physical existence. They will visit Paris for the purpose of having the opera

tion performed

What is Said of Colfax at Home. The Republicans of the Ninth Indiana District a few days since, nominated Gen Jusper Packard as Speaker Colfax's successor in the House of Representatives, and among the resolutions adopted was the fol-

lowings ... That we recognize the wisdom of the Chicago Convention in selecting Ulysses S. Grant as our candidate for President, and we endorse the enlogy of a political opponent, who said of him: "Of the steadiness and stauchness of General Grant's patriotism, or the uprightness and solidity of his character, no man in the country doubts, or affects to doubt. On the score of loyalty and solid public services, no man can come into competition with this illustrious soldier." And November next will, indoubtly, prove the truth of the last assertion. Of General Grant's colleague upon the ticket we claim to speak in familiar terms. While the choice of Mr. Colfax for the second office is justified on account Lady Berkeley looked up. May thought shall meet as strangers hereafter. Tell me, spread popularity, we, his constituents, she had never before seen so much misery tell me truly. May Wallace, do you love shall part with him as on Representative with mingled feelings of pleasure and refulness is opened up before him, and that are no more to listen to his eloquent voice, so often heard from the forum in his frequent Congressional campaigns. But he is and then add six pails of cold water, when

We only lend him to the nation.

his long and devoted publicservices, tried

fidelity, private virtues, pure and blame-

less life, and high character as a Christian

gentleman has so strongly endeared him.

.. A Brilliant Wedding. The Cleveland Leader, of July 1st, says: The prominence and character of participants in last\_night's wedding, make it a public concern. The bridegroom Major General Nelson A. Miles, won brilliant reputation during the war as a soldier of character and ability : Miss Sherman, the bride, is a daughter of Judge Sherman, of this city, and a niece of General and Senator Sherman. The groomsmer were Major General Philip H. Sheridan, General Wager Swayne, General Kerdoo, General Forsythe, Major Geddis, and Mr. Henry Sherman, the brother of the bride. Among the distinguished guests present at the wedding at Trinity Church, and the brilliant reception at Judge Sherman's residence which followed it, were Lieutenant General Sherman and Judge Swayne of the United States Supreme Court. Of General Miles' staff, Major Geddis, Chaplain G. W. Pepper and Captain Broach were resent, together with Major Martin, demenant Sweeny and Major Black, of

Elonement. The Leavenworth, Kanser, Conservative of the 27th ultimo, has the following. "A young gentlemen and lady arrived here Thursday morning from St. Louis, and took rooms at one of our leading hotels Yesterday morning the arrival of a men cantile-looking old gent from the same direction disclosed the fact that the couple were runaways. Strange as it may seen t was Charles Augustus' father instead of Mary Ann's parent who came after them. He felt alarmed about his boy, who, by the way, looked as though he needed advice. The girl looked several degrees smarter and perfectly competent to take care of herself, and almost any man of his calibre besides. Charles and pater familias left for St. Louis yesterday, and we learn that the lady will follow to-day. She ought not to

The Mormon Faith. A correspondent says of the Mormons They profess to take the Bible, but hold to he book of Mormon and the writings o Joseph Smith as equally inspired. They be ieve also in the inspiration of their preach urs; that infants are not proper subjects of batism, but administer the ordinance to children at eight years of age; that immer-sion is the only mode, and imparts forgiveness of sins; that they profess the gift of miracles; that the Holy Chost accomanies the laying on of hands, which they practice. If a Mormon falls from grace he tributed, on well-prepared land, it is, we think, sufficient. restored by rebaptism. Intemperance and cursing the Centiles are not clased with hurtful sins

The following "warning" is posted on a man's grounds a few miles back of Ho-boken: "Take notice that whosoever is found trespassing on these grounds will be shot and prosecuted."

It is said a young beiress is working incognito in one of the Meriden manufacto-ries in Connecticut, in order to escape from fortune hunters, and be wooed and won for erself alone.

—Cry of the urchin in a sugar-hogshea "Oh! for a thousand tongues."

Karm and Rousehold Column.

Af RICULTURE is the most useful and most noble imployment of man.—Wasarvarov.

CONTINICATIONS, Selections, Recipes and articles of interest and value, are solicited for this lepartment of the paper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information in efference to the farm, garden, and household.

The Independent Farmer. Let saflors sing the windy deep, Let soldiers praise their armor, But in my heart this toost I'll keep, The Independent Farmer. When first the rose in robe of green

Unfolds its crimson lining, And 'round his cottage porch is seen The honeysuckle twining: When bunks of bloom their sweetness yield To bees that gather honey, He drives his team across the field, Where skies are soft and sunny. The blackbird clurks behind his plow, The quail pipes loud and clearly; You orchard hides behind its bough

The home he loves so dearly; The gray old barns, whose doors unfold Unfold his ample store, in measure More right than heaps of hoarded gold, A precious, blessed treasure: But yonder, in the porch, there stands His wife, the lovely charmer, The Independent Farmer. To him the spring comes dancing gay,

The sweetest rose on all his lands: To him the summer blushes, ... The autumn smiles with yellow ray, His sleep old winter husbes; He cares not how the world may move. No doubts or fears confound him; Itis little flock are linked in love And household angels round him; He trusts in God, and loves his wife,

The Independent Farmer.

Butter Making The market is so generally disgraced with bad butter that we are inclined to keep it before the people-that is, how to nake good butter. A writer in the Rural American, who has made butter for three

core years, says: My inode of making butter is this: Have pails, pans, churn, tray and ladle well washed, scalded and dried before using hem. Set the milk in a temperature where it will get thick in thirty to forty hours, then either churn the milk, or take the cream off and churn it. Milk should never be permitted to stand until it begins to whey, as that will impair both quantity und quality. If cream or milk is too cold, put into the churn warm water; if too warm, put in cold water.

put in a tray, and put on cold water, and work with ladle moderately. Pour off the water and continue the process until the water looks quite clear. Then salt with good Ashton salt, working it through the butter evenly, and pressing out the water or milk. Set it in a cool place; let it stand twenty-four hours, and work again and We milk generally from ten to twenty

When the butter is properly gathered,

cows.; In the winter we make just as nice butter as in summer. We take two carrets, them and pour on a half pinttof water let sland a few minutes, and pour into a thin cloth, and squeeze into the cream before churning. This is for tifteen pounds of My cows are kept in a warm stable and fed about a peck of coarse shorts per cow

per day. I put sixty pounds of shorts in a tight box; pour on four pails of boiling water, let stand a short time, if convenient, ours still, as friend and neighbor, to whom | I mix and feed. I consider this as good as twice the quantity fed dry. Tobacco Dust for Destroying Smails These pests, which often destroy or mar the beauty of many young plants in green

liouses, and frames, may be destroyed, according to an English writer, by tobacco. The following is the plan: As snails have already left their winter quarters, I will nention a plan for their destruction which I have successfully employed for the last three or four years. The article I use is tobaces dust for rather short cut tobacco; if this is laid in a circle round a plant no snail or slug will cross it—they do not shun it, but the moment they touch it they appear to be paralyzed and nover move afterwards. There is a very lagre plant of the Pampas grass in my garden, which is a favorite vinter resort for snails; as soon as they egan to move last spring I had some topaceo dust on the ground about an inch vide in a circle around it—the next morning more than sixty snails were upon it numble to move. The tobacco dust will not rant repairing fora fortnight, if the weather

To PRESERVE MILK-If milk be introduced into bottles put into a pan with cold water, and gradually raised to a boiling point, and after being allowed to cool, be taken out, corked and set away in a cool place; it may be preserved perfectly sweet for upwards of half a year. The reason is said to be that heat deprives the sugar of its power of changing into lactic acid.

is dry .- Gard. Chron.

BUCKWHEAT.-Buckwheat is one of those convenient crops, that may still be sown, even up to the 1st of August. It is, we sup ose, quite as valuable as oats for stock leeding, and it is well known how the reakfast cakes well made from its flour excel all other preparations for that meal, to which good butter is a help meet. Prepare the ground well, as for other

small grain. If a large crop is expected the ground must be rich, or made so by such fertilizer or compost as you can command, As compared with wheat, however, or other grain crops, it yields well on poor, light lands. This circumstance, and the late period at which it may be sown, and the short time it occupies the groud; makes it, in some sections, a favorite secondary If cut for hay, while in bloom, it is said

to make good provender for milch cows. The grain is good for hogs, poultry and other stock, and for horses it is estimated that two bushels of buckwheat is equal to three of oats. Opinion varies somewhat as, to quantity of seed. A half-bushel is, by many cultivators, thought to be enough, though others insist on as much as a bushel. Well dis-

To secure prompt germination, the ground must be put in the best order by parrowing and rolling. Plow and seed inder with a shallow furrow and put in the fertilizer by the same operation. —The hay crop in Vermont this year bids fair to be unprecedentedly heavy, owing to the copious rains during the month of

Bones are worth twice as much as ashe or manure, if dissolved, and the ashes will reduce them. Mix both in a barrel, half

May and the first three weeks of June. . ..

PURE & UNADULTERATED, good tonic, useful digestive organs, in cases of debility and want of nersystem. "Yours truly," GEO. W. WOODWARD." his teeth with rage as he walked down the hall, muttering, "She shall never be his bride-never!" know the reason I am sure; he must have The great success which has attended this Institution; has necessitated the erection of additional buildings, and, with these increased accommodations, superior advantages are afforded. Each branch is thoroughly taught, and students are exercised so as to comprehend each part of the subject. The Professors and Tutors are competent and skillful. The range of study is wide, embracing all the branches of a PRACTICAL, SCIENTIFIC, CLASSICAL and ORNAMENT' AL EDUCATION. J. C. BUCHER, physician, and began unadvisedly to cal she sat down by an open window, and to me as you do. Lady Berkeley, I have no gazed tearfully out on the park. HON. JAMES THOMPSON. "Oh! when shall this mystery be made Judge of the Supreme Court of Penn'a, BEST STOUT PORTER! clear?" she cried: " When shall my heart PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866.
"I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' valuable medicine in case of attacks of Infind rest and peace? If, I was but a lowson's features as he sits there reading a born gipsy, Captain Berkeley would not From E. & G. HIBBERT, LONDON. letter. At length he crushes the letter in ligestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this rom my experience of it.
"Yours, with respect,
"JAMES THOMPSON." ask me to become his bride, neither would 25. SPECIAL ADVANTAGES FOR LADIES particularly in MUSIC and the ORNAMENTAL Branches. OHARGES MODERATE 25. Send for a Catalogue, addressing Rev. T. R. VICKROY, A. M.-Fresident, dec. 7, 67-44. Annuille, Lebanon Co., Pa his hand, and rising, paces to and from Borkeley's costly robe and sobbed as though his proud mother favor his suit. Oh! nuttering to himself as though unmindful her heart would break. "Yours, with respect.
"JAMES THOMPSON."
From Rev. JOS. H. KENNARD, D. D.,
Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Phila.
Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various in stances, man distres, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debitity of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not; it will be very beneficial to those who saffer from the above causes. Yours, very respectfully,

Eighth, below Contes St.
FROM REV. E. D. FENDALL,
Ass't Editor Christian Chronicle, Philada.
I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoofland's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from general debitity, or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver.
Yours truly,

E. D. FENDALL, Father in Heaven, be thou my guardian, The haughty woman gazed at the cower-ing form before her, but there was no sign J. C. BUCHER. protector, and guide, for Lam wandering "Who is the letter from, my son?" in darkness!" .Her head sank slowly Locust Street, above Front. t last ventures to inquire. of pity in her glance. Cold, stony, unfeeldown until it rested on her hands, and the "From my lawyer, Cheaten." ing was the look, and when she snoke; her sunlight nestled amid her dark tresses like "You have received unpleasant news words were full of bitterness and reproach, a smile from Heaven. FDWARDS, LEE & CO.'S ny son; for you are disappointed and "You cannot love him? Girl! you TO BE CONTINUED. rritated; and you wear such a dolorous Agent for the might well be proud of his love. Charles fisage."
"I'am ! Cheaten writes that he has been is a gentleman, and he steps low methinks Horrible Scene at an Execution in North Carolina. PURE MALT VINEGAR. when he talks of love to the daughter of a nsuccessful in his search, and although despised and persecuted race. Your beauty At Salisbury, North Carolina, Friday, a Cannot be purchased at any other establish his spies have been vigilant day and night have taken him away from home." has fascinated and charmed him, and the an named Rufus Ludwick, convicted at ment in town, and is warranted to keep fruits for months, they have failed to find this has sacrifieed his affection on beauty's the fall term of the Rowan Superior, Court ecursed gipsy on whose capture so much shrine. His worship is akin to idolatry, lepends... Would to heaven I had put him and if you refuse to become his bride he penalty of the law. The Old North State in irons before I left Oakdale Grange, then will go mad. Speak girl ! Will you wed says of his conduct, on the scaffold :. Upon he would not have escaped from my him? He will raise you from your humble the very threshold of eternity, in the clutches! Strange that he should manage position and make a lady of you." He willmidst of a solemn, fervent and eloquent to slip through your fingers the very morobe you in silks and sating, he will introprayer offered up in his behalf by Mr. The Best Brands of Imported ment my back was turned. It is just one duce you in the highest society, you shall Rumple, which moved a large part of the year since he escaped, and I was in London ride in your carriage, and have servants to SCOTCH AND LONDON ALE. vast audience to tears, he coolly turned at that time, trying to lure May into the command. Think well before you answer. around to a bystander and asked him for a nare we had set for her." For Sale at me. Will you become his bride, admired. chew of tobacco. Afterwards, while a "You was successful in that at least honored, loved, respected. or will you re-FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. J. C. BUCHER S. Charles; and if, you had, been a little more main as you are-nothing !" . . . he endeavored to engage in a very trivial ardent in your wooing, the girl would ere conversation with those around who were CAUTION. near him. At length the Sheriff intimated then she became culm. When she looked Hoofland's German Remedies are counterfeited. See that the signature of C. M. JACKSON is ach bottle. All on the wrapper of others are counterthat I could to ald you. May has been up all traces of emotion had vanished, and TO SMOKERS AND CHEWERS. to the culprit that the time had come. At living with us a year, and you have not this notification he unde an effort to jump a fearful culmness had taken its place. succeeded in winning her favor or her Queenly beautiful she appeared as she BUCHER will still keep on hand the from the scaffold and escape. This was