before he can say a word more. written for me to go and help to nurse wont to be ever at her side in all the lover out of doors and over the gate, and her. I rarely hear when she is well." village merry-makings, her rebeliious gave him as a parting attention, some

see Minnie. -a curate unattached to a cure at pres. And she was in society the same ent-comes, for a consideration, and merry, fundoving girl she had always takes charge of Bingham for a fort- been. night; and Edward Boughton goes up watched with jealous eyes for some to town by the express to surprise his sign of regret for what had passed or loving, loyal Minnie.

had an escort home-a soldier-cousin so pretty a partner, as he assisted the

them deftly and sweetly. Presently breast of at least one of the lookers there is a knock at the front door; and as Edward goes to the window, Mrs. furtively, and as the day advanced and Ward gets herself out of the room, "to she flitted hither and thither, gay and see about tea."

dismisses him.

Edward Boughton, standing at the haired city girl.

preparing to fall at her feet; but he has not fallen yet. Therefore if Edward Boughton has come to plead for an earlier wedding day, Minnie will he fidelity itself to him.

tion as the cause of her non-appearance. She writes a pathetic little note in which Katie took her departure

sojourn in paradise he hears regularly from Minnie.

The fifth and sixth mornings are blanks. He begins to look worn and anxious.

On the morning of the eighth day he gets a letter in the well-known, dearly-loved hand writing; and when funeral," he has read a few lines of it, his face, which had been pale before, becomes ghastly white. But he says nothing to his aunt, who is watching him pitifully; and her prophetic heart tells her that he has "got a blow from that | covery that I could reverse paper shirt- the man rode him back a short distance,

A letter goes from him to Minnie by such passionate love preying upon scen it."
him that he gets to look so miserably An ol ill that every one in the place calls on with her two grown daughters, on a Miss Paulett in the hope of hearing moonlight night last week, displayed her that the lovers have quarretled.

letter from Minnie-a conclusive letter dears, do look at them beautiful stars, that shocks all hope out of his heart Juniper and March. and all belief in the good, pure love of a woman out of his mind.

It is the topic in Bingham for nine days; for it leaks out, as such invariably do. At the end of nine days peo-ple cease to look as if they are thinking about it when they meet him.

The aunt and niece cross words by post, and wound each other freely. Minnie is to be Mrs. Gascoigne in a

speech, Mrs. Gascoigne feels a sore pricking at her heart when, two years after she achieves her own destiny, she reads that "old Aunt Catharine and Edward Boughton are married."

A LOVERS' QUARREL.

Katie Hunton came up through the orchard with the pink petals of the apple blossoms lying thick upon her broad-brimed hat, and with cheeks glowing rosier than ever were apple blossoms. Upon entering the house she flung aside her hat with a gesture far more expressive than hely-like. For this heroine of mine, though pretty and sweet in many ways, was very far from being perfection, and this morning she has had a quarrel with her lover, and parted with him in great wrath after having returned the once

pride and self come to its aid. And so awful curses in bad English, were heard, eyes. our loving little Katie has banished and upon going to the scene, a sprawling happiness and smiles and sits with flashing eyes, and an expression of inhim," while William, with erected For once in his life, Parson Burcher

put an end to everything between

hear" about all he does in order to get therself wondering more than once if a free week from his parish. He will she was not just a little bit to blane, not drop a single service; but he must and she grew by degrees nervous and incident is irritable. But no one outside the home Eventually one of the reserve force, circle ever guessed at her unhappiness. Will Redmond, her lover, had some proof that his own unhappiness Surprises are odious things under the and discontent were shared by her.

most propitious circumstances. Hence that by no word or sign did the proud sooner is across the threshold of the giri betray herself, and the breach beearthly paradise than he feels that it tween them widened daily.

would have been better far if he had On a lovely morning, more than a not a good speller if he was a printer." notified his coming to the preciding month after the unhappy misunderstanding, our Katie stood upon the pi-Mrs. Ward, Minnie's mamma, lives azza of her own home, looking un- to spill it, but she doesn't believe it will in lodgings in Vansittart, Kensington, usually lovely in her blue sprigged Vansiltart Terrace is more than ruther muslin dress and her drooping had out of the way; but when you have with its black velvet ribbons, awaiting wriggled yourself into the right path the coming of the gentleman who was that leads to it, it is pleasant enough. To escort her to a pie-nie which was to Minnie's teaching is in the neighbor-hood. She gets home generally about at last, and evidently considered him-

six o'clock. For several days she has self a very fortunate man in securing of the girls whom she is instructing, owner of the "merry brown eyes" into When Edward Boughton is an his stylish carriage. Both were in exnounced, Mrs. Ward falls into a par-cellent spirits, and as they drew upon oxysm of bewilderment. Minnie's the ground where many of the pleas-

smiling, and apparently the merriest Minnie comes into the hall radiant; among that merry throng, the pain an enamored young man follows her; and jealousy which was surging at his and Mrs. Ward meets them with heart, became almost unendurable. despair printed on her matronly brow. "Heartless girl," he muttered at last. She whispers to Minnie, and Minnie "She never loved me," and then he is staggered. For a moment only, turned his eyes and his attention quite though; at the end of the moment away from the object once so dear to she whispers to Mr. Gascoigne, and him, and entered into a desperatt flirtation with his partner, a stately, dark-

has made her such a man as he is.

Up to the present moment Mrs. Gascoigne, though he is on the brink, has

Shadows lengthened and preparations tones about Providence.

Will, in looking up suddenly, encounting the control of the brink, has the control of the co her head away with cheeks burning She amages very cleverly, she considers, during Edward's visit. She writes a pretty note of apology to her employer, pleading a bronchial affection and the control of the momentary weakness which had betrayed her, and Will looked in vain for another glance from those eyes.

to her martial adorer, telling him that, with a look in his eyes which was diffor a while at least, it is better that ferent as possible from the one which they should not meet—a note which is she had worn in the morning. And worded in a way that leads him to that evening as Katie was watching In his youth he had met with an accisuppose that his mother has been in the stars come out with something dent which caused him to become humpterfering, and to vow that he will pro- trembling on her lashes which looked backed. He was a genial sort of a man, pose to the sweetest, jolliest little girl suspiciously like tears, there was a much liked, and was always called upon in the world the next time he sees quick, firm step upon the graveled to pilot the ships of war in and out of walk which led from the gate to the the harbor. One day he took a British Minnie holds Boughton's heart in house, and as Katie looked around in-the hollow of her little, unscrupulous voluntarily, her heart gave one throb hand. She does not spare him a single and then stood still. But she arose "I say old fellow, what have you got look, word, art, that may allure him with a very stately air as her lover on your back?"
on to love her more and more. She is (for it was he) stood beside her. But "Bunker Hill!!" replied Tiley. "Perfull of coaxing, pretty, caressing ways; Will knew that which rendered him haps you have heard of the place before." upon him as indifferent to stately airs pertinaciously as Kathleen played hers one step nearer, leaned forward until against placing too much confidence in love with her. Not a doubt of her whispered "Katic, forgive me." And white production is formation to be a superior of the superior white production is forgive me." And white production is forgive me. being to the full as desperately in love Katie-well I will not tell you what with him has ever clouded his mind | Katie did, but before they separated |

CHIP-BASKET.

"Never mind the obituary, judge," said a Montana culprit when the court became pathetic in pronouncing the sen-"Let's fix the time for the

"Of all the reverses experienced by me," said a penurious Crosus dwelling riding a donkey one day, across a sheep in a fashionable avenue, "the only one pasture, and when the donkey came to a in a fashionable avenue, "the only one that gave me satisfaction was my dis- sheep drain he would not go over it. So

collars." return of post, such as might melt a sing through the burnt district of Wis- going so fast would jump the drain before stone. But it is powerless to melt the consin, I saw no shrubs or briers any he ever knew it. But not so. On they heart of a heartless girl. Then he where, a thing I never saw before, and came, and when the donkey got to the waits for three days in silence, with would not have believed it had I not drain he stopped all of a sudden, and the

An old lady in Germantown, walking nat the lovers have quarrelled.

On the third day he has another ster from Minnie—a conclusive letter

A Catholic gentleman, who was on the point of being married, obtained from his confessor his certificate of confession. Having read it, he observed that the priest had ommitted the usual penance. 'Did you not tell me," said the confessor, "that you were going to be married."

A lady with a very inharmonious voice fire of hickory wood was burning. Parinsisted upon singing at a recent party. Son Burcher was of the number, and "What does she call that ?" inquired that he was ready for a war of words week or two; and "garrison town life will suit her much better than prancing through the parish," she says.

What does she call that ?" inquired that he was ready for a guest. "The Tempest, I think," and was evident from the cager, expectant manner in which he watched the various swered another. "Don't be alarmed," sneakers. By and by Sol. Tapworth said a sea captain present. "It's no tempest, its only a squall and will soon

be over! In the Central District Court at Worcester, the other day, a man named diation, Paradise failed to respond as a witness, and was defaulted, the Court remarking in low voice, "that's Paradise lost," to which the clerk answered, as he filled the court remarking in low voice, "that's Paradise lost," to which the clerk answered, as he filled the court remarking is," responded Crumout a capias, "Yes, but he'll be Para- mett. dise regained before night."

A complacent landlord of a mountain hotel, at breakfast the other morning, planted his thumbs in his waistcoat armholes, leaned significantly back in his "" ientlemen, where do chair, and said: you think that beefsteak came from?" From near the borns," was the quiet reply of one of the boarders. It is singular the landlord hasn't but any conum-

drums to his boarders since. A Californian, whose poultry fold, had precious engagement ring.

It was all about a very little thing, but we all know from experience what mischief a trifle can accomplish when a sufficient from the complete of the complete when the complete when

A Detroit 'amily undertook to marry their daughter of fourteen to a man of "Ill? Oh, no! If there were any-time passed on and Katie missed more place when the girl's big brother apthing the matter, my sister would have and more the manly form which was , peared on the scene, hoisted the ancient r. I rarely hear when she is well." village merry-makings, her rebellious gave him as a parting attention, some "Twere long to tell and vain to little heart softened and she caught very different "boot"-y from what he

The following not altogether bootless incident is related by an exchange : Sozzle, who has been at the sea shore, and was recently seen to shoot out of a barroom door with such rapidity that he lost his balance, and fell forward, accounted for his rapid exit by saying it was the effect of the movement of an under toe.

B. Franklin has left on record that 'Time is an herb that cures all diseases." She has raised plenty of the herb, she says, and T-h-y-m e is the correct way cure all disease.

Coloridge was descanting, in the pres cace of Charles Lamb, upon the repulsive appearance of the oyster. "It isn't handsome, Celeridge," said Lamb, but it has the advantage of you in one thing." "What is that ?" queried Caleridge, who, as every body knows, was an exhaustive talker. "It knows when to shut its mouth," was the reply.

An eloquent and generally suce ssful lover; and there's nothing ready for ture seekers were already assembled, all. Ohio congregation with great zeal but dinner! And Minnie may arrive at eyes were turned, in admiration, upon any moment, suspiciously attended; the two bright, handsome faces. But viction. Finally an anxious looking attractions, whose very pretensions prove them and oh! what shall she do?

Ar. Boughton asks one or two awk
The Nervine does not long to the class of course any moment, suspiciously attended; the two bright, handsome faces. But viction. Finally an anxious looking attractions, whose very pretensions prove them man stood up and moved that as the to be worthless. It has because that the admiration was not altogether. Elder had worked so hard for their good ing and to ing up the arrive system, and a 1 that is ward questions, parries them, answers unmixed with other feelings in the they give him three cheers, and they asked for it matrial, when it will speak for itself. vere delivered with a will.

> A rather amusing incident happened a few nights since at the Grand Opera House, New York, during the performance of "Rol Carotte." In one portion of the play the King cries, in despairing accents, "How shall I rid myself of this accursed money?" when some one in the gallery called out: "Bet on Greeley!" The play was not resumed for several

A very wicked boy camphened and ignited the story portion of a miserable dog, Monday night, and the animal flew window, sees the handsome young soldier officer walking away, but he does not for one moment associate that son of Mars with the fresh, fair young better the does her discarded lover was. But no one it disappeared, some of them pronounced the window, sees the handsome young soldier officer walking away, but he does not for one moment associate that son of Mars with the fresh, fair young better the down-town people who were out of doors, stared at the phenomenon until bottle.

The down-town people who were out of doors, stared at the phenomenon until bottle.

The down-town people who were out of doors, stared at the phenomenon until bottle.

The down-town people who were out of doors, stared at the phenomenon until bottle. of Mars with the Iresn, fair young ner discarded lovel was. Due no one of the proprietor himself, would have thought that she was in ing it the most brilliant meteor ever the personal supervision of the Proprietor himself, the most price of the Nervine is only lieve that she is grateful that heaven has made her such a man as he is. what she saw there, till finally the shook their heads and spoke in low shadows lengthened and preparations tones about the inscrutible ways of

During the late rebellion a man out West in a small gathering of friends, was urging upon their minds the impor-—die for it, if it be necessary; for it is sweet to die for your native land." "If it is sweet," said one, "to die for one's country, why don't you go?" This was a poser, and for a moment disconcerted him; but rallying, he declared that he, as an individual, "was not fond of sweet

Some years ago, the best pilot belonging to Boston was named James Tiley.

The Paris Figuro warns its readers prietor informs the public that English, German, Italian, and Spanish are spoken that night somebody slipped a spark-ling ring upon the taper finger of this holiday, a happy man. For three days after his return from that sojourn in paradise he hears regularly with the English language, asked for the interpreter; and being told that there was none, demanded an explanation. 'By whom, then," he inquired, are "English, German, Italian, and Spanish, spoken?" "By the travelers, sir, who come to the hotel," was the reply.

In Scotland they have narrow, open drains, called sheep drains. A man was ollars."

A Western traveler writes: "In pas- thinking, of course, that the donkey man went over Mr. Jack's head. No sooner had he touched the ground than he got up, and looking the donkey straight in the face, he said: "Very well

Parson Burcher was an irrepressible old codger, always seeking opportunity to combat somebody, and was never so well satisfied as when he had cornered an opponent. On a cold, stormy day during the early spring, when everything without was sloppy and disagreeable, a number of our citizens were assembled in Crummett's store, gathered socially around the stove, wherein a wholesome was evident from the cager, expectant alarmed," manner in which he watched the various speakers. By and by Sol. Tapworth will soon in—"Uncle Sol." we always called the various and disconnection of the Carriage Manufacturers, in nearly all our principal Cities and Towns, confirm this statement. Many Thousand Sets have been put to severe use. him. Uncle Sol, went up to the stove and rubbed his hands in the genial ra-

"Ugh!" said he, with a shake and

"I'd like to ask," put in the Parson, with dictatorial dignity, "if any of you have ever heard of any other kind of

'Eh?" said Uncle Sol., looking up. the air and emphasis of a master—"did you ever hear of any other kind of storm

"I said this was cold and wet," persisted Uncle Sol. "And did you ever hear of a rain that was hot and dry?"asked Parson Burcher,

How was it, Parson, about the

tense scorn marring her pretty fea-bristles, stood over him, occasionally was so completely cornered that he had tures, quite resolving that this should putting in a "one, two," on his nob.

Musical Merchandize.

Medinal their daughter or fourteen to a man of But, alas, for human weakness. As sixty. The ceremony was about to take ime passed on and Katie missed more place when the girl's big brother appointment of the mandy form which was peared on the scene, hoisted the ancient. NERVINE.

This colebrated Nervine is an intellible remedy for all the ordinary derangements of the

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> The Nervine is not, like too many of the preparations purporting to cure Nervous disorders, a compound of narcotics, sinperlying the Nerves to give temporary relief, su couded by a reaction whileh leaves the sufferer the worse for his so-called remedy. On the contrary, this preparation, compounded from the extracts of herba

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In addition to all that has already been claimed, it has been found by experience that the Necyons Progration and consequent necessity for stimulus, ergendered by

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tance of culisting. "Go, my brave Which is a small matter compared with the relief that friends," said he; "fight for your country it affords. All arh therefore advised to try the Ner-Which is a small matter 'compared with the relief that vine before resorting to pernicious Drugs which will increase the difficulty of cure.

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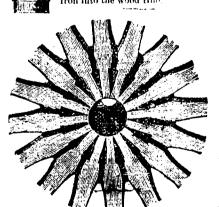
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Trimor of 12 Years' Growth

Cured by Radway's Resolvent.

Dir. Reoway:—Useo had towards and more in the overles and beareds, all they be sense to help to be sense and the sense had been and thought I would try it; build not sense and the sense and thought I would try it; build not be sense or left, and I too better, morter, and begins along the sense or left, and I too better, morter, and begins, along the basels, with the price of all disorders of the basels of the Resolvent, and one box of Radway's Pills, and two better of your Ready Relief; and there is not a sign of yours yre seen or left, and I too better, morter, and begins, along the basels, over the gradii. I with this by you lord the basels, over the gradii. I with this by you lord the basels, over the gradii. I with this by you lord the basels, over the gradii. I with this by you lord the basels, over the gradii. I with this by you lord the basels, over the gradii. I with this by you lord the basels, over the gradii. I with this by you lord the basels, over the gradii. I with this by you lord the basels, over the gradii. I with this by you lord the basels, over the gradii and there is not a sign of pone as the basels, over the gradii. I with this by you lord the basels, with the gradii is a supposed to the seador of the state of the basels, over the gradii is a proposed to the seador of the state of the basels, with the gradii is a supposed to the seador of the state of the basels, with the gradii is a supposed to the seador of the state of the basels, with the gradii is a supposed to the seador of the state of the state of the basels, and there is not a sign of pone as the season and the s

5.15 p.m., passes Reading at 7.40 p.m. arriving at Polts. ville at 9 20 p.m.

Pottstown Accommodation train: Leaves Pottstown at 6.45 a m; returning leaves Philadelphia, Ninth and Green at 4.30 p.m.

Columbia Raifrond Trains leave Reading at 7.20 a m and 6.15 p.m for Sphrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c Returning leave Lancaster at 8.20 a,m, and 3.25 p.m., and Columbia at 8.15 a, m, and 3.15 p.m.

Perkiomen Raifrond Trains leave Perkiomen Junction at 7.35, 8.55 a.m., 2.55 and 6.40 p.m; returning leave Green Lanca at 0.15, a.m., 12.35 and 9.20 p.m connecting with trains on Reading Raifroad, Pickering Valley Raifroad trains leave Phoenixville at 9.10 a.m., 3.10 and 6.50 p.m.; returning, leave Byers at 6.35 a.m., 12.35 and 4.20 p.m. connecting with trains on Reading Raifroad.

Colebrookdale Raifroad trains leave Pottstown at 9.40 a.m., and 1.20, 6.25 and 7.16 p.m., returning leave Mt. Plosaant at 6.00, 8.00 and 11.25 a.m., and 3.25 p.m., connecting with trains on Reading Raifroad.

Chester Valley Bailroad trains leave Bridgeport at 8.30 a.m., 2.40 and 5.33 p.m., returning, leave Downingtown at 6.55 a.m., 12.30 and 5.40 p.m., connecting with trains on Reading Raifroad.

On Sundays: Leave New York at 6.00 p.m., Philadelphia at 8.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m.; leave Harrisburg 5.00 a.m.; leave Pottsville 8.00 a.m.; leave Harrisburg 5.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m.; leave Altonium at 4.35 and 9.35 p.m.; leave Reading at 7.16 a.m. and 10.50 p.m. for Harrisburg, at 7.00 a.m. for New York, at 7.20 c.m. for Allentown, and at 8.40 a.m. and 4.15 p.m. for Philadelphia.

Commutation, Milenge, Senson, School and Excur-

on for Allentown, and at a volume to the following and shifting and shifting and shifting and the following and the following and the following allowed rates bagging checked through 100 pounds allowed each Passenger.

Asst. Supt. & Eng. Maching Reading, Pa. August 1st, 1872. DHILADELPHIA & READING R. R.

READING, AUGUST 21, 1-12, READING, ACTORS IN, 1912.
On and after September 21, this Company will take charge of the Exercises Rusinsss, in all its dutalls, on its road and branches, and will be fully prepared to accommodate the public in the rapid transmission of money and freight entrusted to its care.

transmission of money and freight entrusted to its care.

Direct connections will also be made with the "Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Experses" for New York City and State, the Eastern States and Canadas, and all points on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Bioomahurg and Morris & Essex Railroads, and at reduced rates.

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Orders for articles to be returned by express will be carried free of charge, and delivered at once upon arrival of trains, and goods called for and returned by next train, if ready for shipment.

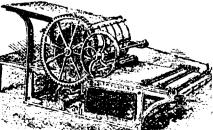
Telegrams ordering shipments of packages by express will be forwarded over the lines of the Philadriphia, Reading & Pottstown Telegrams (Company at half rates).

For further information, apply to Edward E. Park, Superintendent of "Philadelphia & Reading R. R. Express Department," General Office, No. 324 Chestaut Street; Branch Office, N. E., corner Brosad and Callowhill Streets.

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