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hank Thee that Thou hast given them thus early to see the value of innocence and the power of afection." When he finished, Mrs. Hathaway rose comforted, and said, "I almost torget it stormed, tather." And she did proceed with a step somewhat lighter, and a least somewhat less faint, with her preparations for dinner) or as our country-tolk etill cull-it, supper. Her ofe furned often and anxiously to the clock. She locked cut on the road the Colonel was to come-remarked that the storm grew heavier-and wendered again and again if Ruth were on her way to Albany! Presently a sleigh-bell was heard; but it was not Col. Miles'. but another neighbor, returning from meeting, who called, with a message from the kind Cononel.-"The mail was not in." he sent them word ; "it might not come till dark, bit he would wait till it did come."

6 The Col; is wine and oil too," said Hathaway 6 It has been so from the beginning of this trouble. If we have a disappaointment, there's a comfort comes hand-in-hand with it."

The days, as we have said, were at their shortest. Mrs. Hathaway, moved slowly, the afternoon was very dreary, and the shadows of the stormy evening were thickening, when the father and mother sat down to their Thanksgiving meal. Mr. their was no allusion to their affletion. He could not now trust his voice for this, his body and mind tuseness of our friends. were beginning to feel the pressure. It was only half-past three! he wondered it was so dark! and turkey. He took, according to our rural custom. poor mother she could not eat-she loanhed the tried not to observe her as she moved the dishes on the table, first out of their places, and then intethem, and turned her food over and over on her plate, without tasting it,-said. "Poor mother, there's no use in trying!" she moved back her chair and took refuge in her I tile adjoining bedroom. There she sat by the window, looking up the road as long as she could discern fence or tree as landmark. The night settled down on the earth as it had on her spirit. The show sho longer fell. but the wind rose and gusts carge sweeping down the hill-side, and rowing in the chimney, and penetrating every crevice of the slight tenement. She shook, as if an ague were on her, as she returned to her husband, and drew her chair close to him. "You had best light a candle, mother," said he; "Col. Miles will want a light to guide hun through this driving storm; light two and set them in the window." She lighted and placed them, and sat down again; the table was left standing. A woman accustomed to perform the domestic offices through all the routine of life-to go steadily on, come what will, joy or sorrow, with the periodical preparations that sustain and solace animal life must be paralyzed before she neglects them. And so-was poor Mrs. Hathaway. The thought of her good, honest, true, ever-cheeful boy, in the convict's uniform, among the motly gang of culprits and committed vagrants on Blackwell's Island: such as she had heard it described, with the neglect, misrule, and wretchedness that prevails there -the thought of her little Ruth-where was she this cruel, stormy night?

No wonder the poor woman had left the table standing as it was when her husband rose from it -no wonder she sat now leaning on the arm of her husband's chair, listening for the Colonel's sleighbells and hearing only the howling storm, and not heeding it, she heard her hasband's little consolations dropped in now and then, "if the Colonel comes at all, he 'll come soon;" and with a sigh, (most unwonted sound) from that bosom of sunny cheerfulness; "it does not much signify whether he come to-night, for it's certain no mail can come through to-day. The Colonel's folks will be expecting him. I should not wonder if he drove through bad as it is!" A long-long pause. "Mercy on us! that is a sleigh-bell!" A breathless pause,-"They're gone by! I do wish the Colonel well home-his people will feel dreadfully, and it's all on our accounts. It was a pity he staid, we might have known there would have been no news from them to-night!" Another pause, and a howing blast of wind, and the poor mother asked, "what | \$16, &c. will become of Ruth if she is on the road this wea-

"Mother, look to Him who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb. If she gets Charlie's pardon, she 'll be paid for it all."

"Pardon!" exclaimed Mrs. Hathaway, in the only proud tone that ever came from her, "I'd not ask pardon for the innocent boy."

"Good, mother, good! keep to that brave feeling, and we'll weather the storm." But it seemed

that all the mother's courage had spent itself in that one outbreak; she again sank into desperate; motionless silence. "It is a bad night," muranired Hathaway, "and worse indoors than out!" and sad it was to see the miseries that belong only to ill-doing, gathering over this little family, where patience and pious content had so long reigned.

Suddenly Mrs. Hathaway raised her head, her heart again fluttered. She lared not speak, but as the wind for a moment fulled, she thought she heard approaching bells. Her husband's slower senses heard them too. She started to her feet. "They have stopped here! it is the colonel!" she exclaimed; in another instant the outer door of the little porch was thrown open, and the inner door, and Ruth rushed in and threw herself in her mother's arms, exclaiming, "Cleared! cleared! cleared!" Sofily and slowly after her came Charles, thoughttal and considerate even at this moment, and hold- the spices, and to preserve the berry price. While ing back lest he should overwhelm his mother with hot, add a pint of fourth proof pure French brands sudden joy. What followed can scarcely be described. There were loud exclamations, and hysterical bursts of emotion, and then a deep silencefirst broken by the colonel, who stood alook tears of sympathy running down his cheeks tast enough to melt away the ice that stiffened his whiskers .-"Goodness, pprey, Hathaway!" he exclaimed. o Your withered arm is round Charlie's neck!"-M was that arm that had scarcely had a perround for years, had received a my-

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Colonel Miles. "I go home the happiest man in Berkshire-except you, Hathaway."

"Oh, no, stay with us and eat supper," replied Hathaway. "We'll have the best Thanksgiving in Massachusetts,"

"The table is set already," he added, with his habitual chuckling-laugh; and i Do stay-lo stay, dear colonel, came from mother. Charles and Ruth. But the colonel could on no account stay. "His own wife and children were waiting at home," he said; and now he began to think considerable of them; and what decent fa her ever staid from his own children Thanksgiving day." And with the showering thanks and Hessings of the Hatlaways, he departed. There are moments when the outer erest of the undemonstrative Anglo-American breaks away, and shows the glowing fires beneath it.

Now it was that all Miss Emma Cardner's bonntitul provisions came into play. The re-heated tmkey, oysters, mince-pie and pumpkin-pie, tarts and sauces, melted away before the keen appetites of our happy family. Ruli scake alone was set a side, "Mr. Henshaw," she said in a low voice to her mother, "talked of coming up the next day,"-Hathaway averied, as he asked for another and another bit, that he had not eaten u full meal since art making a yearly volume of 384 pages, full of choice Ruth went away : his good wife said every month Fullustrations, and forming on elegant ornament to the ful had tasted biffer; and Ruth did not believe any parlor tables or a rich and valuable present to a friend. thing could taste good in New York. But these were only parenthetical remarks, while every par-Hathaway's grace was much longer than usual but ticular of their late experience was related. Our brief summary must be in strong contrast to the dif-

It seemed, that on the day preceding that on which Charles was to have his trial, a treacherous again and again he wiped his eyes. He suffered | friend of a noted young woman, one Maidda John-"mother," to cut up for him his favorice but of son, came to Henshaw, and teld him, that, if he would go to the theatre that evening he would see "linle of all" the various vegetables and condi- O is Jack on in the pit-that O is would join Matilment, and though he remarked, in there was never | da Johnson as she came down from the gallery a tenderer turkey," there seemed never to have when the play was over-and that this Matilda been a tougher one in the chewing. As to the swould wear a certain shawl which had been missed from Brown & Wilson's a few days previous to sight of the food; and when her husband, who had Charles Hathaway's committal. Henshaw accordingly went to the theatre with Saudley. A police officer, well acquainted with Miss Mailda, was directed to keep his eve on her.

Everything went right. The miserable partie were followed to their lodging. Henshaw identified the shawf. Various other articles, subtracted tion the shop of Messis, Brown & Wilson, were found among Miss Johnson's fine clothes; and she, and the wretched young man whom she had caught in her toils & ruined, were committed to the Tombs Jailison confessed that he thrust into Charlies pocket. the stolen goods found there, and Charles was, of course, dismissed honorably, without a trial, "Even Mr. Brown and Wilson," Ruth said, in concluding in the country,"—Naxuelet E. quine, the story whall the grace to say they were sorry "Beautiful as it is valuable,"—Lathertin Observer. the story, " had the grace to say they were some for what had happened; and they offered Mr. Henshaw and Charles much better terms than they off-red. were on before, if they would return to them; but Mr. Henshaw is not a man to be whistled off and on at the pleasure of Messrs, Brown, and (Wilson, He is already engaged at the first shop in the city. Vermilage, Sarsaparilla, Cough Candy, and Fever where they have fixed prices-where, he says, they one price and taking another-or telling the customer that goods cost more than they really did cost -or that they have sold them for what they never did sell them for-or that some grandee, Mrs. Soand So, has brought such-and "that there is not another in the shop, or in the city"-or any other of those contemptible lies by which dishonorable dealers impose on foolish women, and by which: Mr. Henshaw says, father, they corrupt their clerks. and, teaching the poor boys to lie for them, it cannot be wondered at if they end in stealing for

themselvest" way; the covetousuess, tricking, and lying, that are practised in small dealings, are carried into larger ones. Our good name is endangered and our country degraded. The Browns and Wilsons become speculators and repudiators. Henshaw is a sensible man, Ruth."

"I guess he is, father; and a true friend. There little Ruth struck her hands joyously together-· by getting Charlie a post next to himself in the shop of "A. T. Stewart & Co."

COLD SUMMER OF 1816.-In looking over the prices of grain, &c., in former times, we find that in the winter following the cold June of 1816. the price of com was from \$1.90 to \$2.10 per bushel. rve \$1.75 to \$2, butter 24 cents, hay \$25, flour

It will be recollected by some of our readers that in this town we had a slight fall of snow on the 8th of June. It also snowed in Boston, and several inches fell in Bangor. There was a frost on almost every night of the first week in June. In the interior of the State, at that time, icicles were seen pending from the trees, and the foliage was blasted. At Portfand in 15 hours the thermometer descended from 84 to 31 degrees. In Hallowell it snowed on the 6th, 7th, and 8th of June, and on the 10th ice was formed of a fourth of an inch in thickness-birds were so benumbed as to be taken by the hand. At Montpelier, Vermont on the 8th, snow was more than 3 feet deep. In Cabot, Vt. the snow was eighteen inches deep. An account from Vermont, dated August 21st, of that same year. says-4 the mountains are covered with snow, and the atmosphere unu-ually cold." It snowed in New arising from a disordered condition of the Lungs, and to England on every month that year except July -[Postsmouth Journal.

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The Old Adim - A Newport deacon upon/returning home from meeting on Sunday, perceived an gathered round that his boys had been making egg nog ; after lecturing them on the impropriety of doing such things at any time, particularly Sabbash days, he whispered to the oldest,

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ILCOX & SAGE have associated themsever in the Boot and Short St. in the Boot and Shoe Making business, in the prough of Towards, and may be found at the old stand of S. Hathaway, lately occupied by Elkansh Smith, neat I. H. Stephens' Exchange Hotel, where they solicit a share of public patronage. They intend, by a careful selection of stock, and by attention to the interests of their customers, to make as neat and durable work as can be manufactured in this portion of the country.

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JOHN W. WILCOX, PHILANDER SAGE. Towarda, May 14, 184

TEN THOUSAND PERSONS THAT HAVE USED DR. UPHAM'S ELECTU-ARY for the PILES, CHRONIC, DYSENTARY, INFLAMMATORY DISEASES AND SEVERE COSTIVENESS, bave given their certificates of cures made by its use, when all other remedies have failed, and the proprietors are now prepared to offer ONE HUNDRED DOLLAYS

similar nature, or which are found in conjunction with the Piles, if a cure is not affected by the 'use of

DR. UPHAM'S VEGETABLE ELECTUARY. It is an INTERNAL REMEDT, not an external application, and will cure any case of Piles, either bleeding or blind, internal or external, and the only thing that will. There is no mistake about it. It is a positive cure, speedy and permanent. It is also a convenient medicine to take, and improve the general health in a remarkable manner. It is very intid in its opperations, and may be taken in cases of the most acute inflammation, without danger. All external applications are in the highest degree disagreeable, inconvenient and offensive; and from the very nature of the disease, temporary in their effects. This medicine attacks the disease at its source, and removing the cause, renders the cure certain and permanent.

INFLAMMATORY DISEASES. Although the Electuary was originally prepared for the cure of Piles, yet it has proved itself to be a medicine far superior to all others, in all diseases of an incharacter, with a determination of blood to any particular part or organ. In Infiammation and Congestions of the Liver and Spicen; Infiammation, Screness and Clerratian of the Stomache, Bowels, Kidneys and Bladder: Inflammatory and Mercurial Rheumatism, it is the best medicine ever discovered.

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CAPT. G. W. McLEAN'S CERTIFICATE.

Ranwar, June 16, 1847. I have been still cted for years with the Piles, and have tried, without anything like permanent benefit, almost everything assuming the NAME of a remedy. had, as a matter of course lost all confidence in medicine. Under this feeling, I was induced-not without reductance, I confess—to use "Urnam's ESECTUART," and having used it for about three weeks according to the directions laid down, I find, to my utter surprise as well as natisfaction, that every symptom of the disease has left me. I think it due alike to Dr. Upham and myself to make this statement. G. W. NcLEAN, late of the U. S. N.

PAILADELHPIA CERTIFICATE. DR. UPHAM-DEAR STR .- About five years ago I was afflicted with what was called Chronic Dysentery. have suffered with it ever since, and physicians have told me that my liver was affected, and that my bowels were ulcerated, for blood and pus, attended with a peculiarly putrid smell, were the frequent discharges. A short time since I made a visite to Massachusetts, in hopes of benefit from a change of air, but suffered more severely than ever before. While there a physician of and will be sold accordingly. fered to cure me for \$40, in three months. Happily, in the midst of intense pain, occasionally relieved by laudanum. I saw in the wrapper of your Electuary, a perfect description of my complaint, together with many certificates of cures. This gave me great confidence in the medicine, and I purchased a box, and nine doses of which has apparabily cured me, and I am prepared to ally in advance, Ox E Dana a with the deducted say every thing in its favor, or render any service I can to humanity by subscribing to its merits.

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Towanda, Feb. 22, 1847. TELLIAR PERKARO This way for Bargains!

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Gold Pens, Keys, etc. Also, all sorts of Silverage, and any quantity of Steel Beads—all of which he offer or sale exceeedingly cheap for CASH. Watches repaired on short notice, and warranted to run well, or the money will be refunded, and a will. ten agreement given to that effect if required. N. B.-MAPLE SUGAR, and Country Produce taken in payment for work; and also. learn now, and forener, that the Produce news be paid when the work

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W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Agent. Towanda, April 28, 1847. WARRANTED ALWAYS TO CURE

EMORRHOH'S, OR PHES, is a disease probeed by Joeal irritat, accustiveness, purgative lants, undue determine gion of blood to the hemormali ressels by excess, or to but or walkings for a congest tate of the liver, and condimity of the constitution and It is usually considered under three form, or veneral s follows : Blind Piles, White Piles, and Bleed og Ple This disease is so common, and so very west known that a description of its symptoms is not deemed norm

The success that has followed the use of the Embie cation in the cure of this disease, has been truly atomb ing. Physicians now advise their patients to try an only Pile Medicine.

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ander's Weekly Messenger; FOUND AT LAST-A SURE CURE FOR THE PILES -Physicians and Chemists have ing been amoust liscover a medicine that would cure a been the result. Dr. JACKSON'S PILE EMBRO GATION not only stops all bleeding, allays pam an inflamation, subdues that into lerable stehing, but effects allly cures, like a charm and in exers that true we whose lives have been rendered un-crable for year Only & few from the great number of certificates will published. Read the following :

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