# THE CARLAND.

· With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care.

## FLOWERS.

Oh! they look upwards in every place Through this beautiful world of ours. And dear as a smile on an old friend's face i, the smile of the bright, bright flowers ! They tell us of wanderings by woods and streams, They tell us of lanes and trees: But the children of showers and sunny beams Have lovelier tales than these--The bright, bright flowers! They tell of a season when men were not,

When earth was by angels trod, And leaves and flowers in every spot Burst forth at the call of Godi When spirits, singing their hymns af even, Wandered by wood and glade, And the Lord looked down from the highest heaven, And blest what he had made-The bright, bright flowers! That blessing remaineth upon them still, Though often the storm-cloud lowers, And frequent tempests may soil and chill

The gayest of earth's fair flowers. When Sin and Death, with their sister Grief, Made a home in the hearts of men,-The blessings of God on each tender leaf Preserved in their beauty then-- The bright, bright flowers !

The lily is lovely as when it slept. On the waters of Eden's lake; And sweet is the woodbine as when it crent In Eden from brake to brake. They were left as a proof of their loveliness Of Adam and Eve's first home; They are here as a type of the joys that bless The just in a world to come-The bright, bright flowers

THE REPOSITORY.

### ELLEN LANING. BY MRS. MARY II. PARSONS.

ELLEN LANING was a very beautiful She possessed many accomplishments; a bation, reason and feeling alike pronounced portion as theirs fell—they became so silent and stunning effect on the poor misguided mind gifted, and stored with knowledge ex- her a 'most perfect woman'. It was at that her sister was the only one to reply to girl; but what man living could resist such tensive and diversified. Her nature was this period two friends came to spend the her. After tea was over Ellen, who felt generous and lofty, her heart pure, while winter with her; they were sisters, the Miss- almost unhappy, saidher character was marked by much deci- es Warrendor. They had been invited sion and firmness of purpose. She had some time before Herbert had announced Montagne?" faults, and they were of a nature to cast dark his intention of coming, or it is probable . "Mr. Montague certainly does," replied warm affection that flowed from his heart. should-have-power-to-dim-the shining-beauties of the heart and mind. Ellen's temand was extremely irritabl; he was an ac-tive business man, thought little of Ellen's found those who had an instinctive dread of "Ellen,"

"I really cannot see," she said, "that Mr. | the strongest affection for yourself that man | sister. She considered a moment: it would MRS. WM. E. CAMP. had gone-five-and-twenty was the age of Herbert Montague, and she herself was a Montague is a judge of this matter. As I is capable of feeling. If you were a com-woman, with many of the troubled feelings am little accustomed to such interferences mon woman I would not venture it, but "Cannot you comprehend?" she "Cannot you comprehend?" she said opened and he stood before her! She scarce room. Miss Warrender the quick-sight secret to yourself, that your indulgence of Lucy." "And Lucy's ears opened wide to remembered, in the dark and foreign look-ing stranger, her former playmate, but the ly followed her, 'and by every blandish-smile the clear musical woire heat musical woire to the ly followed her, 'and by every blandish-smile the clear musical woire heat musical woire her in the ly followed her, 'and by every blandishment that could flatter her self-love and lull During the whole time he had spoken to Elpliments were-never wasted on the memnile, the clear musical-voice, how-soon-it her sense of right, she managed to stiffe the len, she had remained motionless; the colb rs of her own family unless some special emoved every doubt! "Ellen! dear Ellen, reproach of conscience and strengthen her or had deepened on her cheek till it beobject was in view, as was the case at preis it indeed you who have grown up into so perfect and lovely a woman!" And he took determination to punish Herbett's inso came crimson-but as the last words passsent. It-is not necessary to detail further ed his lips, she grew suddenly pale-so their conversation, its result will soon beboth her hands in his own, and even kissed lence. Let us turn to Herbert. This single lit. pale that even her lips took the hueless come apparent. the glowing cheek which was not withdrawn

from him. "He does not remember!" was the scene had brought back the past with color of her face but such was the strong-the first instantaneous thought of Ellen, and overwhelming force in his mind. It was mastery of passion, that no other evidence a flood of unalloyed rapture swept over her as though the curtain that had shaded the of emotion was visible. And when her heart; she could not restrain her tears, or scenes of his boyhood had heen torn asun-articulate a single word. sketch from nature of great beauty.

exposed vividly to view. In the days long replied, forgotten; or if thought of at all, considered say, sir, allow me to congratulate you on as the follies of a girl. Was she the your unique mode of courtship! By the way efforts." ment." Ellen released her hand, and mov. same then? She, that his heart had sat on it can scarce be styled a wooing. Pray beauties that had escaped even her partial ed a chair towards him; she smiled—and a high, a thing more than beautiful, for he give this piece of insolence a namel Per-smile softer or sweeter never dwelt on the thought her good! And bitter, and full of haps you mean, if the naughty girl behaves lips of a woman—and her voice came again anguish were the thoughts that chased each herself, and her master is satisfied, she shall cross the room, in seach of some brushes other through his bosom. Herbert was have a husband! Is that your meaning, turned to look after her. She had some dif. with a grace peculiarly her own. She was wise, temperate and firm minded; patient, sir?" and she lifted up thar, flashing eyes herself again, and although Herbert might energetic and persevering; there was much and bent the full glare of their intolerable have been more interested in her agitation, of reverence in his character, an earnest light upon him. But there was something he did not withhold the tribute of his warm- love of the beautiful, of esteem for the good. In Herbert's looks of mingled agony and ng, rose up with the open inkstand in her He had rational views of married life; look. despair that sobered even her. He raised book-slipped-very nearly fell: when down, ed soberly on that which most men view his hand, as though he would shut out the went the inkstand, crash! crash! through

siding here permanently; for the present he leither party without mutual forbearance. --- your had been my wife, Ellen, I should have trace of Ellen's exquisite workmanship was chase, and which have been so slightly made, and was domesticated in Mr. Laning's hospitable It was a curious coincidence that his uncle, had the unutterable misery of seeing you obliterated! who had reared him with such judicious wretched-and God knows I could not have guage quite as satisfactory to Ellen: more- wife in the very spring time of her life; her suffer me to think of what might have been Herbert indignantly. "I am at a loss to husband followed her to the grave without four lot if you had listened to me in kindhusband followed her to the grave without our lot if you had listened to me in kind-regret, and gave nor everence to her memo-ry, although the lapse of time might have by for his voice was broken, and he left the the inkstand up there?" bliterated from his mind many of her room. He lingered one moment by the rers attracted quite as much by her reputed faults. Long and painful were Herbert's door, scarce able to force himself away, for the book, so I had!" and Lucy began to wealth, as her beauty. He saw with plea- reflections; he did not quarrel with his atquite motionless. As he raised her up and bore her to the window her cold, white face tered incessantly, her spirits rising in pro- The shock had indeed come with sudden evidence of attachment? Not Herbert Montague. Oh! she was dear, unutterably dear "Do you intend going to the ball, Mr. to him-past apprehensions and fears were swallowed up in the gushing stream of

Corner of Second and Rail Road Streets, Where she will be pleased to accommodate her old customers and others, in the best style and on the nost reasonable terms. Harrisburg, March 16, 1842, DRAP DETE. BEAUTIFUL Material for Gentles ner Wear, just received by the subscriber GEO. W. HITNER. June 22, 1842.

removed to

SON, having entered into Co-Partnership, in the Tin, Copper. and Stove-Burness, under the firm of FRIDLEY & ROBINSON, respectfully "Only look, Herbert, it is almost done! am really proud of it-it is one of my best. Herbert admired, and pointed out f Jacob Fridley, North Hanover street, Carlisle; eye. Ellen left her seat for a moment to where they will at all times, be prepared to serve cruss the room in seach of some brushes | purchasers with any article in their line, on the

nost reasonable terms. In addition to all other varieties of stoves, she needed. Herbert, who was standing, turned to look after her. She had some dif-ficulty in finding them. He joined in the search. Lucy Warrender, who was writ-clusive right to manufacture and sell, in the counties of Cumberland and Dauphin

Hathaway's Patent "Hot Air hand, ascended several steps to look for a Cooking Stoves."

And being aware that the people in this place -Herbert had come to America for an in-through the medium of excitement, and he definite period, with many thoughts of re-tell too surely there was no happiness for the black stream poured fast & far, until every definite period, with many thoughts of reof such had material, that in a short time they have failed and become useless. We, therefo

"My drawing!" screamed Ellen-"you home. The tirs new weeks was scene of who had reared min with such judicious borne it?" He rose and said f"Ellen, I am have runed it for ever, you little wretch!-between them strong and mutual was noth- ware of an ill-tempered wife, and he gave answered-fearfully answered. I will bur. Was there ever such an infamous piece of ced more durable in their construction, better "Upon my word, Miss Lucy," exclaimed also, that they are a great saving of fuel as well as labour. discover how you accomplished that feat.

to call on us at S. Wunderheit note, or notify us by letters (postage unphid) that they are will, ing to try our stove—and the stove shall be placed in the kitchen of every person giving us such no-tice, and taken away after trial, without any ex-pense to persons making the trial. "I had it in my hand when I went to look

"I am almost afraid to ask you to forgive stoves will be kept for sale at the Tin Shop her,' said Miss Warrender addressing Ellen, of Mr. Jacob Fridley, and at the Foundry of Messrs, Lay & Stouffer, in Carlisle. Having contracted for One Hundred Tons, of

her,'sāid Miss Warrender addressing Ellen, (anxiously, no doubt, for the result of their experiment,) "it was the most horrible care-lessness I ever saw her guilty of." Do for jeve her, Ellen?"
 The stoves will be kept for sale at the Tin Shop of Mr. Jacob Fridley, and at the Foundry of Messrs. Lay & Stouffer, in Carlisle.
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 Ellen had strüggled with her temper as she had never done before, she trembled all overffrom excitement, and could senreely command herself to silence. Herbert's in-dignation soothed her wonderfully, and by the time Miss Warrender had put the con-cluding question she could answer calmly— "Let us sity no more about it: Miss Lucy will excuse my rudeness when the accident happened, I am sure?" and she bowed grace March and see in my kitchen one of Hathaway's
 March to the index for my kitchen one of Hathaway's
 March to the invertion ad she for the different size, and can recom-paring cachbottle for recommendations, certificate, for the directions accom-paring cachbottle for recommendations, certificate, for the interestion and the second throughout the North takes the precedence over all others, price paration is from yesiciants, who, for the back of their patients, alway's recommendations, certificate, for the interestion accommendations, certificate, for the formation of the patients, the formation of the store, and throughout the North takes the precedence over all others, price and she bowed grace.

happened, I am sure?" and she bowed gracebaking, roasting and broiling can all be done at "Let us walk, Ellen," said Herbert, "the the same time and with much less wood than is equired for any stove which we have used. This size appears to be peculiarly calculated for Farmers, and for their benefit I invite them to call and see this stove in use, as I shall take pleasure in showing this stove to all whom interest of curiosity-may-induce to examine it. SIMON WUNDERLICH. Messrs. E Robinson & Co.-GENTLENEN, I have during the few days I have had your Hatha-way's Hot Air Stove in use, become convinced of it may-yet I must have patience on your kindly. Soveral scenes similar to the above

COACH & HARNESS MAKING. TORMERLY of the Washington Hotel, has PUB DANSION DOUSE, -if:20

tf-34

EBENEZER D. NUTZ,

UCCESSOR to F. A. Kennedy, Coach Maker, takes pleasure in informing the public gener. ally, that he is prepared to render satisfaction in the construction or repair of GARRIACES,

of every description. His workmen are of the first class, being originally from the city of Phil-adelphia, (and himself likewise)—and his mater-ials are of the best kind. CARRIAGES will be finished in the most im-

proved style, and nothing shall be warting to give full satisfaction to all who may favor him with their custom. He therefore hopes to receive a share of public patronage. The establishment is in Pitt street, south of the public that they intend carrying on The establishment is in Pitt stree their business in all its branches, at the old stand High, in the rear of the Methodist

church. Carlisle, March 30, 1842. 16.22 N. B. Old carriages, or any kind of trade that is marketable, taken in exchange for new work. E. D. N.



Medicated Extract of Sarsaparilla.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS W II.1. be forfcited by Dr. N. B. LEIDY, for a preparation of Sarsaparilla equal to his

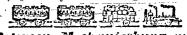
Medicated Extract of Sarsaparilla. It is positively the strongest preparation of Sarsa-parilla in existence. ONE BOITLE is equal to six pints of any other Syrup that is made, and is bought by numerous persons throughout the city and country for making therefrom, and who sell it at seventy-five cents or one dollar per bottle (about half

a pint.) The efficacy of Sarsaparilla is well known in Scröfuls or King's Evil, Erysipelas, Discases of the Liver, Affrection of the 5km and Bonés, Ulcers of the Nose, Throat and Body, as well as an Antidote to Mercury and the Minerals, Constitutional Dis-

CARLISLE, Sept. 12, 1841. I have in use in my kitchen one of Hathaway's Patent Hot Air Cooking Stoves, and can recom-mend at as a very superior article. The one I mend at a very superior article. The one I mend at a very superior article. The one I mend at a very superior article. The one I mend at a very superior article. The one I mend at a very superior article. The one I mend at a very superior article. The one I mend at a very superior article. The one I mend at a very superior article. The one I mend at a very superior article. The one I mend at a very superior article. The one I mend at a very superior article. The one I mend at a very superior article. The one I mend at a very superior article. T Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail at Dr. EIDY'S HEALTH EMPORIUM, No. 191 North Second street, below Vine, sign of the Kolden Eaglo Serpents, Philadelphia, and for sale in Carliste, by STEVENSON & DINKLE,

Agents for Cumberland County. Carlisle, May 18, 1842, 1y-1 v-29

Mechanicsburg Line



Between Mechanicsburg and Philadelphia or Baltimore. BY RAIL ROAD OR-CANALA

Produce will be received at his Ware House in

shadows on her future life. Alas, that it Ellen would have dispensed with their pres- Herbert with a smile. That smile entered And when the light came to the eyes, should be sol that defects apparently trifling ence. Ann Warrender was a very well in- Ellen's heart like sunshine. She extended and he saw that with consciousness came formed woman, she had a great flow of her hand, while tears trembled in her eyes. pain, and self reproach, he murmured in fully to the conscience stricken Lucy as she words, so that her ideas were always cloth- Herbert felt them an acknowledgement for tones of tenderness that dwelt in Ellen's moved to the bell rope, and rang for a serper was passionate; her will uncontrolled, ed in a becoming garb, talked well and much, her fault: he pressed that little hand warm- lear long after-"Forgive the past, Ellen, vant to remove the runed drawing. while she was impatient of contradiction; to expressing herself with the greatest possi- Iy, and thought he would rather possess and forgive, say that you will be mine, these were added a woman's loving heart ble clegance and accuracy. She was thirty, it than a kingdom Remember, reader, and we will happy still." Ellen's tears air will do you good;" and they did so .-and tender nature; and what a world of suf. although she did not look more than five- my here was a lover-like snow, when flowed fast as she listened, and thoughts Words of approbation and love that gladdenfering was there in store for her, with such and-twenty, had a countenance of decided the sun mounts highest, melt down the good and feelings such as she had never known ed the ear on which they fell were uttered a combination of qualities! 'Her mother Intelligence, but not gentle, or feminine; resolves of such before the shrine of radiant filled her mind. "Herbert," she said at with all a lover's fondness by Herbert. But died when she was an infant: she was "the worldly, selfish and heartless, poverty made beauty. Ellen looked half ashamed as she length, "it may be gratifying to my vanity he spoke soberly and earnestly of the haponly and much indulged child of her father, her aim at being 'every thing to all parties,' met Miss Warrender's glance, who, howev. to hear this last appeal-nay it gives me piness in store for herself if she persevered; only and much indulged child of her tather, her and at being every innig to an parties, Mr. Laning was, at the period we speak of, and in this, (as such persons always are,) well advanced in years—warm-hearted and generous, he lacked decision of character, object was popularity—indeed, she was and was extremely influed, ite was an ac- bearing indiverse in use, become convinced of tive business man, thought little of Ellen's found those who had an instinctive dread of faults, and certainly did not take especial her instinctive; who felt that they could you a question, although I have my doubts expect good results too soon-remember all attacks. Be it remarked, that all causes used or seen. I find by the trial that beiling,

faults, and certainly did not take especial care to correct them, when they altracted the same first take see the bland smile changing to a sneer, while bland smile changing to a sneer, while of irritation in decome from a source in which is the bland smile changing to a sneer, while the second Mrs. Laning was every way qualified to rear up our heroine 'in the should go;' but there are and despatch ab the bland smile changing, was agreeable if not source in the which taste and elegance, and except that is close was a wise one; while way she should go;' but there was an ob- stacle in the way, in the injudicious fond.

wealth, as her beauty. He saw with pleasure; that she was wholly removed from the tachment to Ellen, but-he would observe- Hardly knowing what he feared, he re-enunprincipled wickedness of deliberate (0. he would abide by the result. Alas! that it tered the room. Ellen had fallen, and lay quetry, that she kept herself aloof from those should be necessary. eccive-and all women can discriminate was a hardly perceptible coldness on her part startled and shocked him; there was so litwhen that is the case, I There was nothing or gravity on his. Miss Warrender chat. Itle semblance of life in those rigid features. in her conduct that did not meet her appro-

path.

sence in the library. She had been too

"I have done wrong to come in so sudden.

ly, but your father told me I should find

you here, and you cannot even fancy Ellen,

how ardently I have 'longed for this mo-

as she bade him welcome to his "fatherland"

est admiration to a mind and manners so at

home. The first few weeks was a scene of

over she shrewdly suspected he only linger.

ed because in doubt as to her sentiments .--

They mingled in the gay world together,

and Herbert saw her surrounded by admi-

tractive.

#### The next day they were all in the library. FRIDLEY & ROBINSON, Ellen was drawing-it was one of the great-Tin, Coppersmith, and Slove est accomplish ents-she had much natural taste for it, which had been highly ACOB FRIDLEY & ELIAZER ROBIN-Business. cultivated. She had almost completed

stacle in the way, in the injudicious fondmore than listening, was agreeable if not love! it was mere curjosity. How beautiinteresting. To marry herself well, which ful that necklace is! let me fasten it for ness of the father, she was never able fully hitherto she had failed to accomplish, was you!" Ellen yielded with a very ill grace. ed for want of self-government. "Two to overcome. Ellen improved surprisingly, but it may be doubted if her temper was an important object; and certainly it struck in any degree corrected. Mrs. Laning died her that Herbert Montague was a most desirable match. I have simply detailed the preference for Herbert to become manifest Yours will be no easy task, Herbert; pathe year Ellen was fourteen, at the time character she had borne through life; she to Miss Warrender: and that lady divining tience, patience, patience! the first and third der, with the least perceptible sneer. when her influence began to be felt, and her had never been guilty of a greater offence the truth, contrived by her artful insinua. requisite." kindness appreciated.

Mrs. Laning was a widow, the mother than widening a breach between friends tions to make matters worse. It is true, if whenever she could do it with safety; what Ellen had seriously asked herself what had a very long time, I never will consent to ... Mr. Montague, to be sure; why who else of one son, Herbert Montague, at the time of her marriage with Ellen's father. She circumstances may make of her remains been the cause of this quarrel, she would two." was of French extraction, had married an to be seen.

Lucy Warrender was commonplace in but passionate people seldom reason, they her fine face brought to Herbert's recollec-Englishman, and removed with him to A. every respect; remarkable only for devo yield to a rush of angry feeling that distorts tion the superb simile of the poet-'a womerica. The year before her death, a brotion to her sister, whom she regarded as every fact and misinterprets every action man's eye that looked like shaded water: ther who resided in France asked for her something altogether different from common into cause of dire offence. Moreover, the far down in their dreamy depths lay a world consent or approbation." boy, offering, as he was old and childless to clay. Miss Warrender soon discovered charm was broken-she had been once an. of tenderness and teeling all imagined in the adopt him. Mrs. Laning's health always uncertain, and at that time very precarious, induced her to consent, and Herbert had despair, resolving to "bide her time." been sent to France. " Our story opens at the period when he was hourly expected

in America. Ellen Laning was in the large room, used as a library in her father's mansion. She was sitting in the cushioned chair appropriated to him, and her bright face was turned with a musing and thoughtful expression

towards the open window. It was the season of the year when summer is paying her Miss Laning. farewell visit, when the sun, as if in sorrow "Show her up," snid Ellen, scarcely rais for his lorg absence, withdraws behind the ing her eyes from a trimming she was tastethin and hazy curtain that is wont to shade fully arranging for Miss Warrender. his glories in that time of "Indian summer." In a few moments a little girl entered The air was soft and balmy as it touched her cheek, and the long shining curls stirwith so anxious a countenance, that it inred on her white neck, as if they felt its instantly attracted Ellen's attention, who said

fluence. As the head rested back on the kindly--cushioned chair, the eye might have linger "What is your errand with me, my lit-

ed long upon it, and still found new beau tle girl?' "My mother will not be able to finish ties to admire, in the ceaseless play of the sparkling features. The brow was nobly

your dress, Miss Laning, she is very sick and beautifully formed; there was about the whole face that expression of intellect bore witness to the truth of what she said. kindly: "We have both been unhappy, and I shot ld say, from present appearances, that the day, he was engaged to dine with a "Not finish my dress!" exclaimed Ellen in [ and feeling, without which mere beauty of

features is worthless, and which united with visible anger-"Tell-your mother it is the that will end all difficulties, if you have firmness to hear the truth spoken. Is it so, Elit constitutes loveliness of the highest and last article she shall ever have of mine most superb order.

to make. I am astonished at her conduct: len?") she knew the ball was to have been to night, Ellen looked in the face of one so very. Ellen Laning's memory was busy with the scenes of other days; very vivid in her and that I could not have it finished elsemind was the parting with Herbert Monwhere at this late hour. You may go," she added haughtily to the child, who frighttague, her child like distress, and his more

manly grief; she remembered, too, and it was with pain, her ebulitions of temper-her authorative manner, against which he seldom rebelled—and her impatience of con. manly grief; she remembered, too, and it ened and in tears left the room.

tradiction. "I wonder," she thought, "if "I know it,' said Ellen sharply, 'I em. heart; her many charms of mind and man-Herbert remembers!" and a glowing spot ployed her simply because she was desti- ners were vividly before him." Yet what liful, so admired and Miss Lucy's eyes came into her cheek. Perhaps no one ev tute; I wish I had never seen her!"

"Don't regret a good action, Ellen," said forever." But Herbert was true to himself guised astonishment." er lived that possessed a keener consciousness of her faults, a stronger sensitiveness a low voice at her side that made her start, and to Ellen. in regard to them, or a more yearning de. and she turned to him from whom it came, sire to make amends for the wrong she had whose sad, grave look distressed her al done than Ellen Laning. Yet she never though she made an effort not to regard it. love an only sister; we were allowed to cor- and what is more, with all his love for her; "I do not exactly regret it;" she replied expressed repentance in words-pride, and a species of shyness or reserve which she peevishly, "but there is not a woman of my believed could not be overcome, always pre- acquaintance that would not leave, a fash.

vented her. The shadows that came over lionable dress maker for such a cause. And that fine face told truly how anxious was to think she should serve me in this way. of your noble intellect, the development of unguished looking!" had been exchanged between Herbert and pecting a reply, she looked at Miss Warren-herself-they had been an index to his der, but that lady only smiled, and there land there la

her own. It was wonderful how well her Ellen. memory retained every syllable of reproof "If you had listened to the child's expla-

he had ever uttered; she remembered his nation you would probably heard the rea-words as though they were yesterday. "El- son for this delay - perhaps the mother's language cannot do justice to my feelings! should order him out of doors? I wonder the herdings the mother's language cannot do justice to my feelings! len, Ellen! you destroy your own happi- illness would have been with most ladies, an I do not ask you, Ellen, if that love is re- if he would raise a whirlwind?" ness, and that of every one connected with all-sufficient plea. You have been unjust turned; I have no right to, until you have was the dull reply of the be-

you, if you do not overcome this irritabili- Ellen"-and Herbert's tone was cold and heard me through: but you will remember wildered Lucy. iv of temper.' And now years, long years | even sterp. ; Ellen was stung. · 4 

She was thoroughy out of temper; angry | years shall be the time of my probation-if "I have hardly thought about it," said with herself because she had suffered her I am not conqueror then, I never shall be. Ellen indifferently. "Nor consulted," rejoined Miss Warren-

to her heart, and the barrier broken, she

"Consulted whom?" and Ellen looked up fairly "Do not fear me, Ellen: but one year is in some surprise.

"Mr. Montague, to be sure; why who else could it be?"
"I don't exactly understand you, Miss
Warrender?"
"Why you know, my dear love, you venture on nothing without Mr. Montague's find it also a great saving of finel and labor, and wonld underse all to adont it. Ellen shook her head, and the sad could it be?" have had difficulty in defining it exactly; and thoughtful expression that passed over

would advise all to adopt it. MITCHEL McCLELLAN.

"I really was not aware of the fact,' rehow matters stood between the lovers-it gry at Herbert, and forgiven-the fit was on deep blue of those loving eves. In so far, torted Ellen angrily, and she felt conscious was discouraging to be sure, but she did not her again, and the cloud on her brow abated Ellen had proved herself worthy of Her- that her color deepened.

"Perhaps not," suid Miss Warrender not one whit when she received the pleas- bert's love, and when they parted, and he One morning the three ladies were dis- ant greeting of Herbert. He was vexed, blessed her with a solemnity of feeling na "and really surprises your friends very cussing a ball, and preparing sundry little and gave his undivided attention to Miss tural to his character in moments of excite- much. Young, rich, beautiful, the belle nick-nacks for the occasion. Ellen's dress Warrender. That ball, for which Ellen ment, she raised his hand to her lips and of the senson, there is not a man in town was every moment expected home, and she had so anxiously prepared, which she had kissed it; a tear moistened the spot, and El- that would not rejoice in your smile! Do of the kitchen. was not a little anxious to see it. Herbert looked forward to as a scene of triumph and hen felt no shame that it was so: a calm had not, my sweet girl, spoil your lover; it will was reading and listening,often drawn from pleasure, was witness to the bitterest sorrow stolen into her heart; a blessed sense of be time to wear the yoke when your neck his book by the lively prattle going on a her young heart had ever known. But happiness, unlike all offier feelings; and is in it. I do not know any girl more ad round him. A servant entered, and said a there was no regret; on the contrary, her ohl how much superior to the joys that had mired than yourself, or one that wears her small girl was below who wished to see bitter feelings were strengthened by Her- filled up the sum of her past life! Some honors with a better grace." Ellen made bert's attention to Miss Warrender. We hours of that day she devoted to reflection: no reply, and Miss Warrender plied the pass over the two weeks that followed, ren- in the beautiful language of inspiration, "she needle busily, and sang some snatches of a out delay to try that famous and unrivaled medidered miserable to both by misunderstand, communed with her own heart and was song before she again indifferently said-

ings and unkind feelings, aggravated it is still!" And Ellen gathered strength from "Shall you go to Mrs. Marsden's to night?" she felt her proneness to yield easily to her shall." Miss Warrender saw the arrow in understand fulled. Read the tollow. true by the mischief maker that beset their such communion-strength and hope-for At the end of that time Ellen received a besetting sin, and looked forward with many had entered-that her insinuations, imply-

ing nothing or every thing, had taken effect. "So the world thinks I am under Herbert's your Balsam of Wild Cherry, like that you sent few lines from Herbert requesting her pre- fears to the result. A few days after this, the Miss Warren. management. What a charitable, wise judging world it is!" were thoughts that wretched not to avail herself of the pros- ders held "high converse" in their chamber, management. What a charitable, wise pect of reconciliation-her sufferings had a part of which we mean to relate. "My mother will not be able to nnish pect of reconciliation—her sufferings and a part of which we mean to relate. your dress, Miss Laning, she is very sick not been without profit. Herbert met her "Have you noticed, Lucy," began the dwelt often and uneasily on Ellen's mind is year, but have never found any thing that has bore within the day. She did not see Herbert through the day, he was engaged to dine wilh a but we mean to relate. without just cause; but I think I see a way Montague was an accepted lover." friend. When evening came she went up that will end all difficulties, if you have firm. "I hinted something of the sort to Mr. stairs to change her dress, but had scarcely When evening came she went up

Laning-he smiled and said, "Notexactly." entered her chamber before she received a We may as well state here that Ellen's message from Herbert, wishing to know if father had been made acquainted with the she meant to go out this evening. "Cer-

[CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK.]

"On trial! Ellen Laning, so rich, so beau-FEMALE SPUNK IN RHODE ISLAND. of hesitation among the whole four thousand cilizen militia who were called into the field during the recent rebellion. A man belonging to one of the country brigades, lagged behind the regiment, and finally re-turned to his family. "Ar'nt you going he next said might cause her to spurn him opened twice their usual width in undis-"With ordinary men, I grant-but Her-"You remember, Ellen, when we parted bert Montague is not an ordinary man-he long ago?-I loved you as a brother might | will not marry her with all her beautyturned to his family. "Ar'nt you going

with the troops?" says his wife. "Why no, warmer, deeper character. I cannot tell 't"What a match he is, to be sure!" cried my dear, I think on the whole it is my duty

"Well now," says the wile, "I can tell you what it is; either you or I have got to go with Gov. King's men, against Tor dies had failed. DRUGGISTS and DEALERS will find this. medicine a valuable addition to their stock, and should always keep it on hand, as it is universally

A few years ago, a couple went to a sule and retail by WILLIAMS & CO., Chemists, No. 33, South Fourth Street, Philadelphia.

The genuine Balsam sold in Car; ister asked the bridegroom, in the usual form, "Wilt thou have this woman to be liste by, SAMUEL ELLIOTT, appointed thy wedded wife?" he coolly answered, "To Agent. Price-81 per Bottle. Juno 29, 1842.

"Ellen, do you intend going to Mrs. Marsspoke freely of the distress she often endur-den's to-night?" said Miss Warrender as to ne of self-government. "Two they sat alone in the drawing room. I believe that the general introduction of you Mechanicsburg;- and forwarded to cither Phila-delphia or Baltimore, according to the direction of the owner. it to my friends. Yours respectfully. WILLIAM MOUDY.

Messrs.-E: Robinson & Co.-Gentlemen, I have fairly tested the "Hot Air Stove" which you put up at my house, and can recommend it as possess

CHAMBERSBURG, Sept. 6, 1841.

1s15.34

do recommend it as superior to any stove I have seen, the great saving of fuel, and the variety that

can be cooking at the same time, makes it an object to those who wish to facilitate the operations of the kitchen. JOS. CULBERTSON.

READ WHAT IT HAS DONE.

ND if you have a friend, a relation, or know

Roxbonoucii, Sept. 10 1841.

HOLMESBURG, Sept. 12, 1841.

JAMES KELLY.

JOSEPH HOLLOWAY.

Yours, truly, William Thomas.

· . .

A any one that is afflicted with that distressing

"Balsam of Wild Cherry,"

better at night and feel better in every way, than

FRIEND WISTAR:-- I must again trouble thee to send me two bottles more of thy invaluable Bal

Besides its astonishing efficacy it

Consumption, it is also the most effectual remedy over discovered for LIVER COMPLAINTS

.

I have for many months. Yours, re

Carlisle, June 22, 1842.

cine, the

friend,

CARLISLE, Sept. 11, 1841,

The highest price will be given for Wheat and Flour. MARTIN MEILEY. CARLISLE, Sept. 10. 1841.

N. B. Plaster of Paris and Salt always kept n hand, and for sale at the lowest prices. April 13, 1842. tf.24



Every Body Oaght to Know of DR. BECHTER'S

Pulmonary Preservative. O effectual in Coughs, Colds, Influenzas, Ca-

S turths, Asthma, Pains of the Side and of the Breast, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Whooping Cough, all Diseases of the I do certify that I am now using one of Hatha-way's Patent Hot Air Cooking Stoves, No. 3, and Breast and Lungs, and for the arrest of approaching Consumption. So popular is Dr. Bechter's Pulmonary Preser-

vative throughout all Germany, and so affectual in Diseases of the Lungs, that from its miraculous effects and wonderful cures-it is there generally known and styled "Dr. Bechter's Life Preserver." As numerous certificates of its very good 'effects; nd wonderful-cures in this country, have been fre quently published it is deemed necessary only to remind the public of so valuable a medicine, and

"CONSUMPTION,"persuade them withnform them where it can be procured genuine. Price-Fifty Cents a half pint bottle. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, at Dr.

LEIDY'S HUALTH EMPORIUM, No. 191 North Second street, below Vinc, (sign of the Golden Engle and Serpents) Philadelphia. For sale in Carlisle, by STEVENSON & DINKLE,

Agents for Cumberland County. Carlisle, May 18, 1842. 1y-29

# Dis HEBIED SY'S ATETTER STITCH 25 Cts) OIN FMENT 25 Cts.

WITHIS OINTMENT is a safe and agreeab application, and has never been known to fail n curing various affections of the skin, when used

According to directions. efficacy from Captains of Vessels, School Teach-ers, Principals of Factories, and Parents, were it not for the delicacy of having their names publishby the stage as soon as possible, and oblige thy d in connection with so loathsome and sagree-BRISTOL Sept. 8. 1841 able affections. De Price, Twenty-five cents a box. DEAR Doctors:-Hearing so many people talk of the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cher-ry has made in Consumption, I sent to one of Prepared and sold only, wholesale and retail, at LEIDY'S HEALTH EMPORIUM, 191

Notice.

PETITION for Discharge and Certificate A under the Bankrupt Law, has been filed by WILLIAM S. ALLEN, late Innkeeper, Cumber-

and County, and Tuesday the 30th day of August next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. is appointed for the hearing thereof, before the said Court, sitting in Bankruptcy et the District Court Room in the City of Philadelphia, District Court Room in the City of Philadelphia, when and where the Creditors of the said Petitioner, who have proved their debts, and all other per-BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. Sold whole whend not be readed and show cause. if any they have why suid Discharge and Certificate

they have why said Discharge and Certificat should not be granted. FRA'S. HOPKINSON, Clerk of the District Court.

Philadelphia, June 11, 1842. 106-33 The postage must be paid on all letters of usiness, otherwise they will not be taken out of to20-33 the Post Office.

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that what I am about to say is dictated by "Pshaw!" was again the answer of her be sure I will; I'm come o' purpose:" and the second second

respond, and my feelings became of a unless she curb her temper." you now the absorbing interest created in Lucy-"indeed, Anna, Lalways though the to stay and protect you," says the husband.

heart that had deeply and warmly interested was something in her smile that irritated I loved you before I ever saw you?-and oh! simple as she was. A long silence follow-

my mind; I watched the gradual unfolding would just suit you-so handsome and dis-

herself-they had been an index to his der, but that lady only smiled, and there lend dear Ellent may I not say with truth, found its way to the understanding of Lucy, me your breeches!" He went - N. York

when I did see you when to all these ex. ed, broken at length by Miss Warrender. cellencies was joined the spell of such sur- "There is a way left yet, Lucy-what if

# very dear to her, and her reply was—"say on Herbert, all that is in your heart; I will listen; perchance I may profit by it. I have here of a soon as possible, and oblige thy here of a soon as possible, and oblige thy