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FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON; Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. PRILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866. I consider "Hoofland's German Bitters" a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it.

Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON.

From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D., Paster of the Tenth. Raptist Church, Philadelphia Pastor of the Tenth. Haptist Chinch, Philadopphia.

Dr. Jackson—Dean Sie:—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 desiined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debitty 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 suffer from the above causes. Yours very respectfully, Yours, very respectfully, J. H. KENNARD,

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With burning star and flaming brand it kindled all the sunset land: O tell us what its name may be,... Is this the flower of Liberty? It is the banner of the free, The starry Flower of Liberty.

In savage Nature's fair abode .. Its tender seed our father's sowed:
The storm-winds rocked its swelling bud, Its opening leaves were streaked with blood Till lo! earth's tyrants shook to see The full-blown Flower of Liberty! Then hail the banner of the free, The starry Flower of liberty!

Behind its streaming rays unite, One mingled flood of braided light,— The red that fires the Southern rose, With spotless white from Northern snows, And, spangled o'er its azure, see The sister Stars of Liberty! Then hall the banner of the free, The starry Flower of Liberty!

The blades of heroes fence it round, Where'er it springs is holy ground; From tower and dome its glories spread; It waves where no lone sentries tread: It makes the land as ocean free, And plants an empire on the sen i Then hall the banner of the free,

The starry Flower of Liberty. Thy sacred leaves fair Freedom's flower, Shall ever fiont on dome and tower, To all the heavenly colors true, In blackening frost or crimson dew, And God loves us as we love there Thrice holy Flower of Liberty! Then hail the banner of the free, The starry Flower of Inberty.

Miscellaneous Reading.

ARTHUR WILLETT. TRUE TALE.

One cold winter morning, the last Sunday of December, 1849, a half naked man knocked timidly at the basemen door of a fine substantial mansion in the city of Brooklyn. Though the weather was bitter even for that season, the oung man had no clothing but a ragged pair of cloth pants, and the remains of a flannel shirt, which exposed his muscular chest in many large rents. But in spite of his tattered apparel and evident fatigue, as he leaned heavily upon the railing of the basement stairs, critical observer could not fail to nomarked traces of cultivation and renement in his pale haggard counte-

room, with its glowing grate of anthracite, before which was placed a luxuri-ously furnished breakfast table. A fushionably attired young man, in a brocade dressing gown and velvet slippers, was reclining on a sofa, busily the distribution of the solid, bushly the list of the lost—for I escaped from beautiful young wife had lingered at the waves by a miracle. I attempted the table civily the list of the lost—for I escaped from the waves by a miracle. I attempted the table, giving the servant in waiting her orders for the household matters of the day, when the timid rap at the door attracted her attention. She coinmanded it to be opened, but the young master of the mansion replined that it was quite useless—being no one but some thieving beggar; but the door was "Come in to the fire," said the young wife, impulsively, "before you perish!"
The medicant, without exhibiting

any surprise at such usual treatment of a street beggar, slowly entered the room, manifesting a painful weakness at every step. On his entrance, Dr. Maywood with a displeased air, gathered up his papers and left the apartment. The compassionate lady unwiseplaced the half-frozen man near the fire, while she prepared a bowl of fra-grant coffee, which with abundant food, was placed before him. But noticing the abrupt departure of her husband, Mrs. May wood, with a clouded counte nance, left the room, whispering to the servant to remain until the stranger should leave. She ran hastily up the richly moun-

ted staircase, and paused before the enrance of a small laboratory and medical library, and occupied solely by her husband, who was a physician and practical chemist. She opened the door and entered the room. In Maywood was sitting at a small table with his head resting on his hand, apparently in deep thought. "Edward," said the young wife genty y touching his arm, "I fear I had dis-deased you, but the man looked so wretched I could not bear to drive him away," and her sweet voice trembled as she added—"You know I take sacra-

nent to-day." "Dear Mary," replied the fond husband, "I appreciate your motives. know it is pure goodness of heart which leads you to disobey me, but still I must command that no beggar shall ever be permitted to enter the house. It is for your own safety that I insist upon it. How deeply you might be imposed upon in my frequent absences from home I shudder to think. The man that is now below may be a burglar in disguise, already, in your absence, taking impressions in wax of the different keyholes in the room, so as to enter some night at his leisure. Your limited experience of city life makes it difficult ed by a railroad accident: or you in credit so much depravity. t only encourages vice, dearest." eggar was dying.

from the room. The doctor did not refuse this appeal

ascertain the state of his pulse.

in lifting the athletic stranger, who was carried to a room in a chamber, where the doctor administered with his only fault, contempt of danger. In primeval forest and huge boulders of the carther along the contempt of danger.

In less than an hour afterwards. Dr Maywood and his lovely wife entered the gorgeous church of the "Most Holy And of the hundreds of fair dames that entered its broad portals, dressed with all the taste and magnificence that abundant wealth could procure, not one rivaled in grace and beauty, the orphan bride of the rich physician. Her tall graceful figure was robed in a violet silk, that only heightened by

there was a touch of tender pity in their drooping lids, that won the confidence of every beholder. The snowy ermine mantilla which protected her from the piercing wind rivaled but could not surpass the delicate purity of ner complexion. Many admiring eyes followed the faultess figure of Mrs. Maywood as she noved with unconscious grace up the isle of the church, but none with more heartfelt devotion than the young,

contrast her azure eyes, bright with the lustre of youthful happiness, yet

wayward, but generous man who had ecently wed her in splte of her poverty ind the sneers of his aristocratic acjuaintances. The stately organ had pealed its last rich notes, which were still faintly echoing in the arches, when a stranger of venerable aspect, who had previously taken no part in the services of the iltar, rose and announced for his text the oft quoted but seldom applied words of the Apostle—"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."
Dr. Maywood felt his forehead flush painfully; it appeared to him for the moment that the preacher must have known of his want of charity towards

strangers, and wished to give him a public lesson; but he soon saw from he tenor of his discourse that his own guilty conscience had alone made the application in his particular case. It had not the space, nor indeed the power, to give any synopsis of the sermon, but that sit, combined with the incident of the morning, effected a happy revolution in the mind of at that on the return of Dr. Maywood from church he repaired at once to the room ce a conscious air of dignity, and the of the mendicant to offer such attention as he might stand in need of. But the young man seemed to be much refreshed by rest and nutritious food, and com-The door was speedily opened, and disclosed a large comfortably furnished for the kind attention he had received, which without doubt saved his life. "I will recompense you well, for thank God, I am not the beggar that I seem. I was shipwrecked on Friday night in the Ocean Wave, on my return from India. My name was doubtless among

to make my way to New York, where I had ample funds in bank awaiting my orders, but I must have perished from cold and hunger had it not been for your wife's provident charity. was repulsed from every door as an impostor, and could get neither food nor hunger in the of the ocean, to me w felt to be truly a bitter fate." "My name is Arthur Willett," added

the stranger.
"Why, that is my wife's family name. She will be doubly pleased at her agency in your recovery. "Of what State is she a native?" asked Arthur Willett, eagerly. "I married her in the town of Bvhere she was born." At this moment Mrs. Maywood entered the room, surprised at the long

absence of her husband. Arthur Willett gazed at her with ook of the wildest surprise, murmured: 'It cannot be-it cannot be, I am deirious to think so!" Mrs. Maywood gazed with little les stonishment, motionless as a statue. "What painful mystery is this?" ried Dr. Maywood, excitedly addressing his wife, who then became conscious of the singularity of her conduct.

"Oh, no mystery," she replied, sighing deeply, "only this stranger is the image of my long lost brother Arthur.' And Mrs. Maywood, overcome with emotion, turned to leave the room. "Stay one moment," pleaded the stranger drawing a small ring from his finger, and holding it up, asked if she recognized that relic. "It is my father's gray hair, and you

"His son, Arthur Willett, and your brother.' Mary Willett Maywood fell upon the mendicant's breast, weeping tears of the weetest joy and thanksgiving. Doctor Maywood retired from the room and left his sister and brother alone in that sacred hour of reunion, saying to himself:
"Be not forgetful to entertain strang-

an Iowa paper in relation to a boy kill-

ied. He was a linguist, Latin, Greek. Come, Edward, your skill can save English. Mr. Walker, who was partial him, I know," said his wife, hastening to him, volunteered to teach him,

he had slipped from weakness from his worshiped his mother's memory—his chair, where Mrs. Maywood had seated him.

"He is a handsome fellow," nurmur—the had an intense curiosity in relation Gen. Siekles bore so conspicuous a part. "He is a handsome fellow," murmur- He had an intense curiosity in relation | Gen. Sickles bore so conspicuous a part. ed the doctor, as he bent over him to to all the contrivances of the creation. At the foot of the slope in front, stood which, however, had furnished the half miles per hour, while raising 150 to all the contrivances of the creation. At the foot of the slope in 170ht, stoud the devotion the modest cottage, which served as the clearest possible proof of her innocence to those who heard the touching ap-And well he might say so. The glossy locks of raven hair had fallen from the broad white forehead; his closed eyelids were bordered by long raven lashes, which lay like a silken fringe upon his nale broaded where the first arrival Gov. Genry dislodged fringe upon his nale broaded above the might say so. The glossy locks of raven hair had fallen gallantry of the male canary, when a from the high, rocky cones of Round Top, from which on his first arrival Gov. Genry dislodged the enemy; our guns commanded several street to those who heard the touching appeal to one whom she regarded as her supplied to one whom she regarded as her than one horse power, if he walks slower than one horse power. The carried as the properties are the foreign from the high, rocky cones of Round to the foreign from the high, rocky cones of Round to the flow that one horse power. The foreign from the high, rocky cones of Round to the flow that one horse power. The flow that the fl fringe upon his pale bronzed cheeks, see the ocean—when taken to it he was eral roads, and poured a galling fire upon his pale bronzed cheeks, see the ocean—when taken to it he was eral roads, and poured a galling fire upon his pale bronzed cheeks, see the ocean—when taken to it he was eral roads, and poured a galling fire upon his pale bronzed cheeks, see the ocean—when taken to it he was eral roads, and poured a galling fire upon his pale bronzed cheeks, see the ocean—when taken to it he was eral roads, and poured a galling fire upon his pale bronzed cheeks, see the ocean—when taken to it he was eral roads, and poured a galling fire upon his pale bronzed cheeks, see the ocean—when taken to it he was eral roads, and poured a galling fire upon his pale bronzed cheeks, see the ocean—when taken to it he was eral roads, and poured a galling fire upon his pale bronzed cheeks, see the ocean—when taken to it he was eral roads, and poured a galling fire upon his pale bronzed cheeks, see the ocean—when taken to it he was eral roads, and poured a galling fire upon his pale bronzed cheeks, see the ocean—when taken to it he was eral roads, and poured a galling fire upon his pale bronzed cheeks, see the ocean—when taken to it he was eral roads, and poured a galling fire upon his pale bronzed cheeks. fringe upon his pale bronzed cheeks, while a delicate nose and a square massive chin displayed a model of massive chin displayed a model of massive chin displayed a model of shells along its results be dead?" asked the young wife anxiously.

"Is he dead?" asked the young wife of the note of the enemy of the collection of shells along its results he himself placed them. The same way. He begged his dueed by the sudden change of temperature and perhaps the first stage of struction," replied the doctor, sympathizingly. He had forgotten for the camp. He read Abbott's pathingly. The had forgotten for the camp. He read Abbott's pathingly. He had forgotten for the camp. He read Abbott's pathingly. He had forgotten for the camp. He read Abbott's restingly. The had forgotten for the camp. He read Abbott's pathingly. He had forgotten for the camp. He read Abbott's restingly. The had forgotten for the camp. He read Abbott's pathingly. He had forgotten for the same way is nowned the story from his own lips; so he between the story from his own lips; so h

his own hands strong does of port wine a moment of unconciousness, death granite. On the farther slope of the he was not Brown at first he has been

Some of your readers may be interest ed in a brief sketch of a recent visit to Gettysburg, which I enjoyed, in common with many others, during the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, in Harrisburg.
Through the courtesy of the officers of the Railroads leading thither, about three hundred of us, delegates and invited guests, were furnished with free tickets, and a train of elegant cars, borrowed from the several roads for this Governor Geary and his lady, with

one mighty desperate charge, were rolled back in broken, thinnel, and disordered masses beneath the cloudy conopy whom, as members of the church in which the Assembly met, we had al-ready enjoyed several pleasant inter-views, cordially consented to accom-But though these artificial traces may disappear, yet as the years roll on the field of Gettysburg will take rank with the great battle-fields of history. pany us, and act as our guides over that memorable field. Our journey lay through some of the And the gatitude of all succeeding genmost cultivated and delightful hill and erations, shall embalm the memory of

valley scenery of the State. Several towns, whose names became familiar during the invasion of General Lee, were passed in our route;—York, whose terrified in habitants suffered themselves to be blackmailed by General Ewell to the tune of \$28,000; Hanover, and Han over Junction, where that redoubtable chief, J. E. B. Stuart, tapped the Railroad, and cut the wires; with other Four hours brought us to Gettysburg.

points of like interest. where we were met by a Committee and conducted to the public square.— There the ladies and venerable were provided with carriages; while the Gov. from the center of the Square, announced the programme for the day.

As no time was to be lost, the whole company proceeded at once to the headquarters of Gen. Lee, about three-quarters of a mile up the Chambersburg road. This was a small whitewashed block-house, at the corner of a grave by the roadside. Here the excursionists mounted upon the wagons and fences, with their maps outspread, surveyed the scene. Rev. Dr. Hodges, a witness of the first day's battle, stood upon a wagon seat, and pointed out the posiions and movements of the troop The assault, the repulse, and final retreat of our forces through the town to their strongly intrenched position on

Cemetery hill, were graphically depict-While the company were returning to a bountiful collation, prepared by the ladies of Gettysburg, in the hall of the fair ground, two of us visited the spot where the gallant Reynolds fell. The way lay across a plowed field, over which the scattered bones of unburied men lay bleaching in all directions. Here and there fragments of clothing, knapsacks, canteens, &c., were encountered. At a corner of the fence enclosing a small piece of woods, the intrepid oldier met his fate at the bands of sharpshooters, while reconnoitering the we crossed a meadow, on our way to the Theological Seminary, passing by to be schreened where the dead were Here and there bones might be the protruding from mingled heaps of carting the manufacture.

Interposition of Providence Ambrose Gynnett did not die. The hangman had done his work negligental, and the poor fellow recovered consciousness to be stones, canteens and the stones, canteens and the stones. stones, canteens, and knapascks, with which they had been hastily covered. For, with the utmost dilligence of the citizens, but a part only of the rebel lead could receive a decent burial, and out that on the night of the alleged

hand to cover them, were actually consumed by birds and beasts of prey, or He had endeavored to allay this with many it is said, for lack of a friendly left to rot on the field. Passing through a little grove covered with the marks of the battle, we cuter that the fresh air might stop the bleedthe Seminary from the rear, and ascended to the Cupola, whence Gen. Lee had seized by a press gang, carried at once reconnoitered our position on the second day. Here with glass in hand we West Indies. had a fine survey of the field. It extends several miles in each direction, over a succession of low ridges, green valleys, and wooded hills, bounded in

the distance by mountains, through the passes of which the army of Lee so mysteriously melted away, before their the story is no fanciful myth. tardy pursurers. As we passed through the halls of the building, our attention was called to the other, whose real delinquency was the most of blood on the pine floor. the marks of blood on the pine floor, where the wounded had lain, which no scouring has availed to remove. These tice had solemnly strangled the innotraces were especially noticeable in the cent servant girl. There is mention library, where many of the wounded made in Mercier's Tableau de Paris of

library, where many of the wounded of both armies bled and groaned and died together.

After the collation at the Hall, we proceeded up the Baltimore pike, to the corner-stone of the monument, which the Martyred President laid at the dedigication of the National Cameters. Here ication of the National Cemetery. Here eyes seemed to have played a sort of the Assembly, with uncovered heads, game of blind-man's-buff. When a united in a fervent prayer, led by the venerable Dr. Skinner, of N. Y. Then by request, Gov. Geary read the Address of the immortal Lincoln, stand-

progress of the battle. Turning our sent for a priest in whose discretion he to him, volunteered to teach him, backs upon the town, with the village evenings, all the Latin learned in collevel. He was a mathematician for lege. He was a mathematician, for an extended view of the positions of age, arrived just as the girl was awakto his professional vanity, for he immediately followed his wife's flying footsteps as she descended to the basement. They found the mendicant lying pale and unconscious upon the carpet, where he had a lipped from weakness from his worshined his methanics. He was a mathematician, for any extended view of the positions of the left wing of our army from the high pinnacle of Round Top down to the center, where we stood. To the center, where we stood. To the future, and, perceiving the price of the future, and, perceiving the future, and, perceiving the price of the future, and, perceiving the future, and, perceiving the future, and perceivin

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scene. As the Governor remarked the

righteousness and peace, in the utmost

CIRCUMSTANTIAL\EVIDENCE.

With a certain lord, many centuries

since, resided a little girl, who was an

vised to her before her disappearance.

ity of her uncle with a kindhearted

us nearer to our own times. This man,

guilty, and hanged for the murder of

No body was found; but a trail of blood

was discovered from the house to the

the birds of the air had picked the flesh

years afterward, the uncle for whose

supposed assassination Ambrose had

been hanged reappeared. It turned

murder, he had risen from bed with

the cold steel of the clasp knife. He

ing. At the garden end he had been

on board ship, and conveyed to the

The topic of wrongful executions nat-

happy ending, while Rossini removed

The magpie and the maid both lived,

crime was committed, it was "Turn

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A Disappointed Youth.

We shall call him Brown, because if his own hands strong does of port wine sangaree. The young man soon became partly conscious, but all conversation was forbade him, and he sank quietly to sleep.

"He is doing well: let him rest as long as he can; should he wake in my absence, give him beef tea and toast ad libitum," said the doctor professionally, as he left the room.

[For the Agitator.]

NOTES OF A VISIT TO GETTYSBURG.

In less than an hour afterwards. Dr.

In less than an hour and minnie balls; some of which we sea, the fact does not prevent his keep-secured. But already how changed the ing one eye open for other beauties. ing one eye open for other beauties. Brown was standing on the corner of hand of time has nearly erased all Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street,

> advancing along their whole line, in ent churn-dasher. By diligent enquiries he learned her name and lineage and habitation. Then his wits were at fault. He consulted his friends aforesaid. They advised him to write to her an ardent letter, portraying his love, his riches, and his eagerness for an interview. "By Jove, I'll do it," quoth Brown, and forthwith, by the help of Claud Melnotte and Romeo, he compounded a love letter, which must have touched that heroic army, which, by its valor and devotion, was the means, under the heart of any one but a Brooklyn God, of turning the evenly balanced girl, and sent it over the river. scales of victory to the side of freedom, Days of restless anxiety! Nights of

> fond heart of the susceptible Brown.-In his despair he consulted his friends. They advised another letter. It was In the mean time, the wags above orphan and his niece. The child he used with extreme cruelty. She was frequenmentioned, feeling interested in Brown's welfare, concocted a letter which covered the entire case, and one which, from their knowledge of the despairing lover, tly heard by the servants, while suffering from his violence, to cry out: "Good uncle, kill me_not!" Eventually she they judged would prove a very balm in Gilead to his wounded spirit. It

there this evening. Listen. Brown then rea her had been conveyed "beyond sea." Ambrose Gynnett brings

his uncle. The uncle had been sleeping By Jove, I'll have her picture and a in Gynnett's house, which was on the kiss, or I'll never leave Brooklyn alive. const of Kent, the back garden running down to the seashore. He disappeared. No body was found: but a trail of blood that breathes, by Joye!!! Scene changes to Brooklyn. Time, 8

garden end, and there, too, was found young lady, who says :
"Mr. Brown, I believe?" a clasp knife, known to belong to Gynnett, covered with gore. Gynnett protested his innocence, but he was sentenced to death, and absolutely hung in chains, or rather in that iron cage in which the corpses of malefactors were suspended from the gibbet until

> "Yes, Minnie, I feel very, very hap--I perceive what you have not the presumptions but you are the victim of

What is "One-Horse Power."

A horse hitched to the end of a rope over a pulley one foot in diameter placwhich the same power would raise one foot high in the same length of time,

made for measuring power, particularly that exerted in drawing. Those used for testing the draft of agricultural instruments, are simply very strong balances, or spring steelyards, graduated to indicate the power required to raise any weight, within reasonable limit at the rate of two and a half miles per hour. When we apply the dynamome-ter in ascertaining the draft of machines if the index indicates 150 pounds, it shows that the horse is required to draw just as hard as he would do if raising

rate of two and a half miles an hour. The velocity at which a team moves is to be considered, as well as the weight to be raised or the load to be drawn. If the horse travels faster than two and a pounds out of a well, he exerts more

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

A REMARKABLE OBITUARY.—The following singular obtained a papears in a contract of the singular obtained and the singular obtained to the singular obtai denouncing her as a thief. The scounout, or rather like an inverted amphidrel was powerful, the facts seemingly, theater, with the monument for its fodamnatory; and the only defence He was asleep in the car; it run off cal center. Nearest the monument, are tears and asseverations of innocence. t is no charity to give to street beggars, the track, struck a tree, threw his head large square blocks of granite on which against the car with such force as to are engraved the names of the several several by mathematical by mathema "It may be so," responded Mrs. May-produce insensibility. He was taken States represented. Beyond these, in whose unavoidable nervousness—the tothe hospital, where he died the next ever widening arcs, are the tablets of natural consequence to a first appear. lieve suffering and want even if the morning, sensbility never returning. the dead, marked with name, company natural consequence to a first appearance to the morning, sensbility never returning. person has behaved badly—and we he was seventeen years old last Septant and the was seventeen years old last Septant and the last of the house."

At this moment the servant rapped ized boy I ever knew—the best education of the house is larged by I ever knew—the best education of the house is larged by I ever knew—the best education of the house is larged by I ever knew—the best education of the house is larged by I ever knew—the best education of the house is larged by I ever knew—the best education of the house is larged by I ever knew—the best education of the house is larged by I ever knew—the best education of the house is larged by I ever knew—the best education of the house is larged by I ever knew—the best education of the house is larged by I ever knew—the best education of the house is larged by I ever knew—the best education of the house is larged by I ever knew—the best education of the house is larged by I ever knew—the best education of the house is larged by I ever knew is larged by I ever kn

violently at the door, crying that the ted, because he mastered what he stud- Governor directed our attention over tion. In doubt as to how he should act that memorable field, and delineated the under these strange circumstances, he

village, not daring to face human justice again; and, considering all things, it must be owned she was right. Mer-

traces of the horrid strife. The trenches conversing with some of the mad wags have mostly been filled, and the breastworks broken down, or overrun with works broken down, or overrun with beauty passed; she was a young lady grass. And it was difficult as we stood of Brooklyn, one of the most beautiful upon the high places of the field, with the clear sky above us, and the green and peaceful landscape around us, to realize that on the third day of July, 1863, an embattled host of 120,000 men; susceptible organ to bobbing like a pat-

feverish unrest! No answer! Who that has not been along there can tell the agony of suspense that rended the

disappeared. It was at once assumed that she had been murdered by her uncle. He vehemently denied the charge; but public opinion ran so strongly against him that he was arraigned, convicted and executed. Ten into the store, where his friends presided. years, afterward, the child, now grown ed, radiant with joy, and dancing like to be a fine young woman, turned up to claim some land which had been dewised to bowlefer. such a letter. Just the thing, by Jove. She had taken refuge from the barbar-She wants to see me. I am going over

wicked authors. He then cut as much of a pigeon-wing as his tight pants it will be remembered, was tried, found would permit. "Was there ever anything sweeter?

> p. m. Brown in parlor, solos. Enter "Yes, marm (rising and pitching his shoulders toward her), I received your kind note in response to my own, and am most happy to present myself ac-

> cording to your request. 'Sir"—(surprised and indignant). "Sir, I wrote you no letter; you are laboring under a great mistake."
>
> my pocket," (prounding valithere in Mr. Brown (glancing at the letter,)

wo ridiculous letters." 'Didn't you write this letter though? -By Jove, it is too bad. But I hope when we get better acquainted—".
"Mr. Brown (indignantly)—I know nothing about you, neither do I desire to; and if you write me any more silly letters, I shall refer them to my brother.

Good night, sir."
"Good night, Miss I——." "Good night, Sir, good night."
Brown departed with an inordinate sized flea in his ear, in lieu of a picture and a kiss. To add to his woe, the next best girl having heard of the transfer of his affections, refuses to see urally suggests the case of the Maid him. He is now trying to prolong his and the Magpie, to which Scribe gave a miserable existence by taking whisky uleps at irregular intervals. He says that love is a dizziness, and perhaps

may be when mixed with whisky and

The use of the term "horse power," is very common; yet few, except good mechanics and augineers, attach a definite meaning to it, but regard it as indi-

ed over a deep well, traveling at the or 220 feet per minute, will draw up 150 pounds the same distance he travels .which another servant girl had been The force thus exerted is called in mechanics "horse-power," it being an approximation to the average amount of continuous power it is fair to demand of a strong horse. If we multiply the, weight raised (150) by the number of feet it was moved per minute (220,) the product will be the number of pounds (33,000 pounds.) The dynamometer is an instrument

150 pounds out of a well, with a rope over a pully one foot in diameter, at the

than two and a half miles per hour, the