NO. 46.

I came away; they would not mis-

me, and it seemed like desecration to

remain.

He did live. Slowly, but surely health and strength returned. In two

as his wife, she could care for him so

old-fashioned manner, but the moral i

A STORY FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

FORGIVENESS.

pered and proud for that. Don't you

iake her part, will you, Kate?"
"I don't know, Nellie, dear; if you

"Then I will tell you all about it,

Kate, for I think you ought to know.

where, and I could not remember

"That was certainly very unkind o

gry at the time, or she would not have

shame it was, and that only made Clara

worse. She told me I was a stupid lit-

tle thing, and that she would not like

as bad to each of the others; but the

made us all the crossest, were said about it."

"About me!" said Kate, in surprise

she found it all out, but she says she

knows everything about you. She says

something else about you: she said we

would not make so much fuss with you,

"That is not true," said Kate, look-

"I think I shall, Nellie dear, but I

And Kate walked away for a little

you nay be sure they were both, sur-

will think about it first."

ing very white.
"True! We know that not a word o

"Yes, dear Kate. I don't know how

to learn her lessons no better than I did mine. And she said something quite

where I had put it."

"I cannot tell."

She has been in a dreadful temper al

The Tioga County Agitator Is published every-Wednesday Moorning at \$2 per year, invariably in advance.

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w. H. COBB.] (P.C. TANGELDER. ADVERTISING RATES. TEN LINES OF MINION, OR LESS, MAKE ONE SQUARE. No. of Sq'rs. 11 In. | 3 Ins. 14 Ins. | 3 Mos. | 6 Mos. | 1 Year

Special Notices 15 cents per line; Editorial or Local 20 cents per line.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. W. D. TERBELL & CO., WHOLESALE, DRUGGISTS, and dealers in Wall Paper, Kerosene Lamps, Window Glass Perfamery, Paints and Oils, &c., &c. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1868.-1y.

WILLIAM III. SMITTI TORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAV Insurance, Bounty and Pension Agency, Mair Street Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868. S. F. WILSON. J. B. NILES.

WILSON & NILES, ACTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW (First door from Bigoney's, on the Avenue)— Will attend to business entrusted to their care in the counties of Tioga and Potter. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1868.

HILL'S HOTEL, WESTFIELD Borough, Tioga Co. Pa., E. G. Hill, Proprietor, A new and commodious bailding with all the modern improvements. Within easy drives of the boat hunting and fish ing grounds in Northern Penn'a. - Conveyances urnished. Terms moderate. Feb. 5, 1868-1y.

GEORGE WAGNER, AILOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Seare' Shoo Shop. AB Cutting, Fitting, and Repairing done promptly and well.
Wollsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868.-1y.

JOHN B. SHAKSPEARE, RAPER AND TAILOR. Shop over John R. Bowen's Store. - To Cutting, Fitting, and Repairing done promptly and in best style. Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868-19 WM, GARRETSON,

AFTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Notary Public and Insurance Agent, Bloss-burg, Pa., over Caldwell's Store. JOHN I. MITCHELL

TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,
Wollsboro, Tioga Co., Pa.
Claim Agent, Notary Public, and Insurance
Agent. He will attend promptly to collection of Pansions, Back Pay and Bounty. As Notary Public he takes acknowledgements of deeds, ad ministers orths, and will act as Commissioner to take testimony. And Office over Roy's Drug Store adjoining Agitator Office.—Oct. 30, 1367 John W. Guernscy,

STORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Havin returned to this county with a view of naking it his permanent residence, solicits a three of public patronage. All business entrusted to his care will be attended to with promptness and fidelity. Office 2d door south of E. S. Farr's hotel. Tioga, Tioga Co., Pa. sept. 26.'66.-tf.

IZAAK WALTON HOUSE, Gaines, Tiega County, Pa. HORACE C. VERMILYEA, Prop'r. . This a new hotel located within easy access of th vest fishing and hunting grounds in North orn Pennsylvania. No pains will be spared

for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the traveling public. [Jan. 1, 1868.] PETROLEUM HOUSE, WESTFIELD, PA., GEORGE CLOSE, Propri eter. A new Hotel conducted on the principl the public .-- Nov. 14, 1866.-1 y.

GEO. W. RYON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, Law renceville, Tioga Co., Pa. Bounty, Pension and Insurance Agent. Collections promptly attended to. Office 2d door below Ford House Dag, 12, 1867-1y

R.-E.-OLNEY, DEALER in CLOCKS & JEWELRY, SILVER & PLATED WARE, Spectacles, Violin Strings &c., &c., Mansfield, Pa. Watches and Jow elry neatly repaired. Engraving done in plain English and German. . 11sept67.1y.

Thos. B. Bryden. SURVEYOR & DRAFTSMAS.—Orders left at his room, Townsend Rotel, Wellsboro, will a.eet with prompt attention. Jan. 18, 1867.-11.

FARR'S HOTEL, TIOGA, TIOGA COUNTÝ, PA

Good stabling, attached, and an attentive hos-E. S. FARR, . . . Proprietor. Hairdressing & Shaving.

Saloon over Willcox & Barker's Store, Wells boro, Pa. Particular attention paid to Ladie Hair cutting, Shumpooing, Dyeing, etc. Braids Pade, costs, and swiches on hand and made to or-J. JOHNBON. H. W. DORSEY.

D. BACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavairy, after nearly four years of army service, with a large Aperionic in field and hospital practice, has opened at a pince for the practice of medicine and surgery, in all its branches. Persons from a distance can find good is standing at the Pennsylvania Hotel when desired.—Mid-visit any part of the State in consultation, or to parform surgical operations. No 4, Union Block, m Some Wellsboro, Pa., May 2, 1866 — ly.

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wanty that he has completed his NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, callis on hand to take all kinds of Sun Pictures such is Ambrotypes, Forrotypes, Viznettes, Carte de Visite, the Surprise and Eureka Pictures; als purceular attention paid to copying and enlarg 10; Pictures. Instructions given in the Art anable torms. Elmira St., Mansfield, Oct. 1

wm. B. Smith, ENOXVILLE, Pa. Pension, Bounty, and In strince Agent. Communications sent to the above address will receive prompt attention.

Terms moderate. [jan 8, 1868-13] U. S. CLAIM AGENCY For the Collection of

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THE NEW BOUNTY LAW passed July 28, 1860, give two and three years' soldiers extra bounty. Semin your discharges. OFFICERS' EXTRA PAY. three months' extra pay proper to volunteer officers he were in service March 3, 1805. PENSIONS INCREASED

No Premium Notes required. It is LIBERAL. It pays damages by Light To all who have lost a limb and who have been permatently and totally disabled.

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JEROME B. NILES. ing, whether Fire ensues or not. Wall-boro, October 10, 1886-tf equal responsibility. I. C. PRICE, Agent, NORMAN STRAIT, Farmington Centre, Tioga Co. Pa. May 29, 1867-1ye

OENT for the National Series of Standard School Boks; published by A. S. Darnes & Co. 111 & 113 lina, corner of John Street, N. Y., keeps constantly full supply. All orders promptly filled. Call on o lires by mail.

N. STRAIT. Osceola, Pa., Jnno 19, 1867-1y.

BLACKSMITHING.

THE undersigned having returned to Wells bore and opened his shop, on Water street, edicits a share of paironage. He proposes to de WORK CHEAP FOR CASIL

thoing horses \$3,50 and other work in propor-April 29, 1863.—6m. J. W. RITTER. J. G. PUTNAM,

MILL WRIGHT—Agent for all the best TURBINE WATER WHEELS. Also be Stewart's Oscillating Movement for Gang and Malay 22-22 Malay Saws.
Rioga, Pa., Aug. 7, 1867, Iv.

Bounty and Pension Agency. AVING seceived definite instructions in regard to the extra bounty allowed by the act approved Jaiy 23, 1366, and hiving on hand a large supply of all accessary blanks. I am prepared to prosecute all pensions and bounty claims which may be placed in my klads. Personshiving at a distance can communicate with me by letter, and their communications will be paying at a supply answered.

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C. L. WILCOX, Dealer in DRY GOODS of all kinds, Hardware and Tangee Notions. Our assortment is large and prioss low. Store in Union Block. Call in gentleman,-may 20 1868-1y.

"The Asitation of Thought is the Besinning of Wisdom."

VOL. XV.

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I respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. Orders by mail promptly attended to.—Address, LOUIS KIES,

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MINER WATKINS, PROPRIETOR.

TAVING-fitted up a new hotel building on the site of the old Union Hotel, lately destroyed by fire, can now ready to receive and entertain guests. The Union Hotel was intended for a Temperance House, and the Proprietor believes it can be sustained without grog. An attentive hostler in attendance.

Wellsboro, June 26, 1807.

JOHN ETNER,

TAILUR AND CUTTER, has opened a shop on Craston street, rear of Soars & Derby's shoe

and with dispatch. Particular atten-

shop, where he is prepared to manufacture gar-

ments to order in the most substantial manner,

to Cutting and Fitting. March 26, 1868-1y

HAMILTON HOUSE,

On strictly Temperance principles, Morris Run, Pa. K. U. BAILEY, Proprietor. Horses and Carriages to let.—March 8, 1868.—1y.

GROCERY AND RESTAURANT,

One door above the Meat Market,

WELLSBORO, PENN'A,

R ESPECTFULLY announces to the trading public that he bas a desirable stock of Gro

eries, comprising, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Sugars, Iolasses, Syrups, and all that constitutes a first

plass stock. Oysters in every stylo at all son-

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Great Excitement! Johnson impeached, and Embrec's Booots and Shoes triumphant! The subscriber would say to the people of Westfield and vicinity that he is manutacturing a Patent Boot which he believes to possess the following advantage over all others; 1st. there is no crimping; 21, no wrinkling; cave as they break to the feet; 8d, no ripping. In short, they are just the thing for everybody. Samples on hund and orders solicited. Sole right of Westfield township and Boro's secured. He has also just received a splendid set of balquoral patterns, intest styles. Come one, come all! We are bound to sell cheap for cashor ready pay. Shop one door south of Sandels & Colegiove.

e door south of Sandera & Colegiove. Westfield Boro', Feb. 18 1868. J. R. EMBREE.

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II. QULDSMITH, Proprietor.- Having leas

ed this popular Hotel, the proprietor respect-tully solicits a fair share of patronage. Every

attention given to guests. The best hostler i the county always in attendance.

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a the Borough of Tioga, and having a good

Chotographic Artist in my employ, I am now repared to turnish all kinds of Pictures known

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prepared to answer all calls for house, sign, car

ress A. B. MEADE.

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A T the Lawrenceville Drug Store, where you will find every thing properly belonging to

CHEAP, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST,

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C. P. LEONARD.

Lawrenceville, May 8, 1867.

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GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y.

Capital and Surplus \$373,637,66.

It pays for live stock killed by Lightning, in

Its rates are lower than other Companies of

WALKER & LATHROP.

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, NAILS,

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Over Wilson & Van Valkenburg's Store, in the

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BOOTS AND SHOES of all kinds made to order and in the best manner.
REPAIRING of all kinds done promptly and

GEO. W. MERRICK,

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JOHN HARKNESS,

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good. Give us a call.

Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1868 1y.

orning, N. Y., Jan. 2, 1867-1y.

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FARM RISKS, only, taken,

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April 29, 1868 .-- 1y.

May 8, 1868-8m.

nable hours.

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Advertiser Building, Elmirs, N. Y.

work and stock warranted as represented.

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Of every description, in all styles of Binding

.8 Baldwin Street,

WELLSBORO, PA., NOVEMBER 18, 1868.

Loets' Corner.

INTRODUCED INTO AMERICA FROM GERMANY, in 1835.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JAOKSON, PHILADELPHIA, PA. The greatest known remedies for Liver Complaint.

DYSPEPSIA, Nervous Debility, JAUNDICE,

Diseases of the Kidneys. ERUPTIONS of the SKIN, and all Diseases arising from a Discordered Liver, Stomach, or IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD. Read the following symptoms, and if you find that your system is affected by any of them, you may rest assured that disease has commenced its attack on the most important organs of your body, and unless soon checked by the use of powerful remedies, a miserable life, soon terminating in death, will be the result.

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sincing or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Sufforating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Bkin and Eyes, Fain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Dopression of Spirits.

All these indicate disease of the Liver or Digestive Organs, combined with impure blood. Hoofland's German Bitters is entirely vegetable, and contains no liquor. It is a compound of Fluid Extracts. The Roots, Herbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made are gathered in Germany. All the medicinal virtues are extracted from them by a scientific chemist. These extracts are then forwarded to this country to be used expressly for the manufacture of these Bitters. There is no alcoholic substance of any kind used in compounding the Bitters, hence it is the only Bitters that can be used in cases where alcoholic stimulants are not advisable.

Boofland's German Conic is a combination of all the impredients of the Bitters, with PURE Santa Urus Rum, Orange, etc. It is used for the same disease as the Bitters, in cases where some pure alcoholic stimulus is required. You will bear in mind that these remedies are entirely different from mind that these remedies are entirely different from any others advertised for the curs of the diseases named, these being scientific preparations of medicinal extracts while the others are mere decocious of runs in some form. The TONIO is decidelly one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever oftered to the public. Its taste is exquisite. It is a pleasure to take it, while its life-fiving, exhibitrating, and medicinal qualities have caused it to be known as the greatest of all tonics.

CONSUMPTION. Thousands of cases, when the patient supposed he was afflicted with this terrible disease, have been cured by the use of these romedies. Extreme emaciation, debility, and cough are the usual attendants upon severy cases of dyspepsia or disease of the digestive organs. Even in cases of genuine Consumption, these remedies will be found of the greatest benefit, strengthening and invigorating.

DEBILITY. There is no medicine equal to Hoofland's Gorman Billers or Tonic in cases of Debility. They impart a tone and vigor to the vehole system, strengthen the oppetite, cause an enjoyment of the food, enable the stomach to divest it, purify the blood, give a good, sound, healthy complexion, eradicate the yellow tinge from the eye, impart a From to the cheeks, and change the patient from a short-breathed, emaclated, weak, and nervous inverte. out parton.

Weak and Delicate Children are made strong by using the Bitters or Tonic. In fact, they are Family Medicines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the most delicate female, or a man of ninety. These Remedics are the best

Blood Puriflers ever known, and will cure all diseases resulting from bad blood. bad blood.

Keep your blood pure; keep your Liver in order; keep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy condition, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will reser assail you.

THE COMPLEXION. Ladies who wish a fair skin and good complexion, free from a yellowish tinge and all other disfigurement, should use these remedies occasionally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in sparkling eyes and blooming checks.

CAUXXON. Hoofland's German Remedies are counterfeited.
The genuine lave the signature of G. M. Jackson on the front of the outside verapper of each bottle, and the name of the article blown in each bottle. All others are counterfeit.

Thousands of letters have been re-ceived, testifying to the virtue of these remedies.

READ THE RECOMMENDATIONS. FROM HON, GEO, W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 16th, 1867. I find "Hoofand's German Bitters" is not an intoxicaling beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action in the system. Yours truly, GEO. IV. WOOD WARD. FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON. Judge of the Supremo Court of Ponnsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866. I consider "Hoofand's German Bit-ters" a valuable medicine in case of at-tacks 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.,

Pastor of the Tenth Buptist Church, Philadelphia. Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jackson.—Dean Sin:—I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of incidences, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate ephere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own fundly, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofand's German Bitlers, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system, and especially for Light Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may full; 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,
Eighth, below Coates St. Price of the Bitters, \$1.00 per bottle: Or, a half dozen for \$5.00. Price of the Tonic, \$1.50 per bottle; Or, a half dozon for 87.50. The Tonic is put up in quart bottles.

Recollect that it is In. Hoofand's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recommended; and do not allow the Druggist to induce you to take any thing else that he may say 45 just as good, be sause he makes a larger profit on it. These Kemedies will be sent by express to any locality upon application to the PRINCIPAL OFFICE.

AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, No. 631 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia. CHAS. M. EVANS, Proprieto Pormerly O. M. JACKSON & CO.

These Remedies are for sale by Druggists, Storekeepers, and Medi-eine Dealers everywhere. Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genuine.

The above Remedies are for sale by Druggists,

GOD HELP HER. BY JAMES M'CARROLL

God help the wretch who nightly drags, Her life along the ghostly flags, In sin, in lunger, and in rags. God help her, when the bitter rain Beats on the poor dark window pane, And almost wash out her stain.

God help her, when with broken feet, She bows her head and stoops to meet, The cruel corner of the street.

God help her, when with tourless eye She looks into the blackened sky, And strikes her breast and asks to die.

God help her, wandering to and fro Without one Christain smile to throw A beam upon her sullied snow. Poor child of good, and child of ill, The slave of her unholy will, God help her, she's a woman still.

Miscellaneous Rending.

A STORY.

I had a pet nephew, John Brydon, and a dear friend, Jessie Graham. Now, I am not a bit of a match-maker, but, loveing these two people so dearly, it was but natural that I should wish to have them near me. This was a pleasure I seldom enjoyed, for Jessie was teaching in one of the city schools, and it was only for the brief vacations that I could claim her. John, too, was bookkeeper in a large mercantile house, and his visits to "The Ferns," as I called "But, surely, Jessie, you my home, were rare. By dint of much give him up just for that."

strategy, I had succeeded in securing

A drery, hopeless loc them both for the Christmas holldays; and in order that they might not be lonely, I invited a host of nephews and pieces to meet them. For Christmas Eve, we had dancing, games, tableaux and, to crown all, an immense tree, laden with gifts for all present. It did my old heart good to hear the joyous laughter ringing through the quiet hall, and to watch the fair forms and bright faces that brought before me so vividly the scenes of my own youth; but most of all, I loved to look at Jessie, and for the first time I began to speculate a ly October days that seemed to have little upon the probability of my having, some day, a better right to her love The ceremony was to be performed than I then possessed, if she and John would only love each other. The idea nce lodged in my brain. possible for me to think of anything els , and I turned to look for them, hoping to see something which should confirm what I so ardently desired. I with thoughts of the grand reception found them sitting in an alcove, Jessie, as usual, surrounded with friends, for although I was no louger young I dearshe was a general favorite. I do not ly loved to see people happy. John then exclaimed passionately—"Jessie, pered and proud for that. Don't you as usual, surrounded with friends, for she was a general favorite. I do not know what they had been talking came up the night before, and called

ticle of respect for a man, having once flask. I picked it up. "What is this, but oh, John! with all the recollections seen him into reached?" seen him intoxicated." "But surely," urged one, "no gentlemun would veriture into the society of ladies, while in such a condition." "Nevertheless," answered Jessie, "I have seen gentlemen at parties, who, i not actually intoxicated, were at least so far under the influence of liquor, as

to be unconscious of their words and decds. "And whose hands offered the wines, Miss Graham ?" "I understand you," was the low reply; but, admit the dainty fingers offer the cup, and bright eyes challenge you to quaff its contents, do you wish me to believe that a man has not suffi-

cient firmness to resist the temptation What has become of your boasted decision of character, and the strength of purpose upon which you pride your-selves? No, no, Mr. Lawrence; be honest enough to confess that the fault lies in your own weakness."

John had been leaning over the back of her chair, and just then I chanced to look up at him. The crimson torrent rushed to his face, then as suddenly re-ceded, leaving a grayish pallor about his mouth, while the hand that rested on the chair actually trembled. I was too frightened to speak. Suddenly, there flashed across my mind a recollection of some vague rumors I had heard concerning John's interperate habits, I had never heeded them, believing them to be utterly false. But now what but a consciousness of guilt and shame could have caused that varying color? I grew sick at heart, and si-lently leaving the group, I hurried up to my own room, that I might be alone to think. Alas! all the joy of that bright Christmas time had vanished, leaving in its stead, a great sorrow that must be borne alone and in silence. . I watched John closely after this, and alhim, he invariably refused it; so I con-cluded that, after all, I had been mis-

At the close of the holidays, my I am feeling quite well." guests returned to their homes; but on fore another Christmas; he and Jessle, were to be married. Jessle, too, came will you something immediately. What were to be be married. Jessle, too, came will you have?"

"Nothing, thank you; I dare say I and we passed the entire morning in shall be better after breakfast; a cup of him from the room. forming bright plans for the future. coffee will steady my nerves," he re-Jessie was to go back to school until the plied with a little laugh. summer vacation, when she would Jessie did ot come down hope of a speedy re-union. Meantime, she started up, and with a faint attempt I was not idle. My fortune was large, and my wants few. Instead of leaving and have you come to scold me for my my property to be disposed of after my laziness?" death, I chose be my own executor, and enjoy the greatest luxury which wealth can afford—the blessedness of giving.

As it was necessary for John to live in Indeed," she added, after a pause, "I Indeed, bridal present, a house in Fourteenth strangely, as if something terrible was some time in July, to see my agent about having the house put in perfect order, and handsomely furnished; but my first call was upon Jessie, whom I found looking thin, and paler, I fancied, than at Christmas. I remained until her school closed, and then took and the part of the par

displayed them with pardonable vanity, for the design was rare, and the work-Office with W. H. Smith, Esq., Main Street, Storekeepers, and Medicine deglers, everywhere und the west follows. States, Canadas, South July 16, 1868.

In above Remedies in the state of the way in the west of states, Canadas, South very beautiful, but she should never need us. "Shall we start immediately loyal heart that had never ceased to built washot there.

Yery beautiful, but she should never need us. "Shall we start immediately loyal heart that had never ceased to built washot there.

"I must have drawn in people by being on time?" A week passed slowly. Standing by pocket handkerchief," a

'Why not?" I asked with some sur-"Because, Aunty, I long ago deter- few fond words, but supposed his impamined that there should never be a tience was allowable under the circum-glass of liquor in any house of which I stances. Passing through the vestibule was the mistress."

of the church, Jessie's dress caught on I knew Jessie to be an advocate of the a nail. We were detained but a mo-

that subject; there is no harm in an occasional indulgence."
"Aunty," and the delicate mouth quivered, while the tones of her voice were hard and bitter, "my father committed suicide in a fit of delirium tremens, my mother died broken-hearted, and an only brother sleeps in a drunkard's grave. Do you wonder at my fa-"Does John know this?" I inquired.

She drew herself up proudly, and an-"I have no secrets for him," "And is he willing to banish wine from his table?" I continued. "Quite, so; and, more, than that, he

has promised never again to touch it "Why, Jessie!" I exclaimed. "is it heard him declare that no earthly power could induce him to sign the ledge. You must be a magician." "Not quite, for he has not done that;

I do not know what made me say it, ting it may be." but the words came unbidden, and were attered without thought—"Suppose he should fail to keep his word." her how he had met some friends the and mother; brother and sister to me- possible taunt and ridicule, had, in

"But, surely, Jessie, you would not never faltered as she replied—He must choose for himself." I said no more, satisfied that words of inspection in silence. The next day found us once more at "The Ferns:" and in the busy days

that followed, we had neither time nor sie's wish, very few invitations had been know what they had been talking came up the night before, and called my darling, will you let me go from about, but; just as I joined them, I me into hisroom to examine his present you forever, without one word?" heard her say distinctly—"There is no to Jessie, and exquisite pin or pearls, "No, John," and she laid both hands

John ?' "Brandy," was the laconic answer. I thought of Jessie, and instantly looked grave. He noticed it, and continued with a smile—"It has not been open in five months, for I suppose you know I am under orders now.

present; and besides, I like to test my own strength, by keeping it always within reach, yet never yielding to the temptation, for it is such, sometimes," he added in a lower tone.
"Take care, John," I urged. "Re-

nember that human nature is but a frail thing to trust to, and how can you pray to be kept from temptation, yet hourly subject yourself to such a trial." "Isn't it worth compething to know that I can resist?"

I shook my head doubtfully, but said nothing. Jessie retired to her room early complaining of a severe headache, and as I was quite busy. John decided to ride over to the village. I charged him with a few commissions, not very apportant, but which he promised nevertheless, should be faithfully attenled to, and bade him good-night. did not hear him come home, but hap pening to be awake at a long time past midnight, I heard him pacing the floor of his room with a quick, impatient step. At first I was alarmed, but finally concluded that he was only a little nervous in anticipation of coming events. When I went down stairs in the morning, I found him on the plazza, smoking.

He flung away his cigar, and came toward me, looking pale and haggard, with a heavy look about his eyes, that though wine was repeatedly offered to plainly indicated a sleepless night—" am sorry, Aunty, I quite forgot them,' he began, but I interrupted him.

of unnecessary suffering. "What is the matter, some taken, and caused myself a great deal you ill? You look wretchedly." you ill? You look wretchedly." "Do I?" he said absently. "I believe the last morning, John came, looking how your hand trembles, and you must proud and happy, to tell me that, be have been up all night. Let me get "You believe!" I repeated. "See

Jessie did ot comedown to breakfast, return to "The Ferns," and would reand as soon as the meal was over, I main with me until her marriage which went up to her room. I had sent up a was to take place in October. I bade tray with coffee and toast, and was surthem good-bye with a light beart, the parting robbed of its bitterness by the large on the lounge, pale and languid.

the city, I decided to give Jessie, as a do not know why it is, but I feel so

found looking thin, and paler, I fancied, your mind all such idle fancies; or, if than at Christmas. I remained until you must have a presentiment, let it be her school closed, and then took her of coming joy. I will leave you now to home with me. On the last day of my dress, and when I come again, let me I wonder it never suggested itself become speech. They each said something to have a last three speech and indignant at Clara Martin's speech. They each said something to have the speech and indignant at clara Martin's speech.

people by being on time?"

Lewondered that he did not wait to the window, just at twilight, I saw a carriage drive up the lane, and a slender figure alight. In one moment Jessie was in my arms. "Where is he, Aunty? Oh, take me to him!" she pleaded.

temperance cause, but never supposed ment, yet I distinctly heard young she would allow its principles to influence her to such a degree,

"Nonsense," I replied. "You are last night; went home at midnight, getting to be a regular fanatic upon half tight."

Cauld they to be a life. College with the result of the real standard face, and gently soothed her until she because of the result of the real standard face, half tight."

Cauld they to be a life. College with the real took her the real standard face, and gently soothed her until she because for a cool wrapper, and then cross for a cool wrapper. and gently soothed her until she be-came quiet. She exchanged her dusty dress for a cool wrapper, and then cross ed the hall to John's room. I opened the door softly. He was lying with closed eyes, and I motioned her to enter. She crossed the room with a I started. Could they, too, have heard bim? One glance convinced me. Every vestige of color faded from Jessie's face, while from John's eyes there shot an angry, defiant look, as he hurried noiseless step, and knelt beside him He opened his eyes, looked at her a moment, then drew her face beside his her, almost rudely, into the church and up the aisle. The minister was waiting, own and murmured—"My own darling own and murmured—"My own darling I had not dared to hope for this; it will be easier to die now."
"No, no, John, you must not talk o dying; you will live, live for me," she and immediately commenced the ceremony. John's responses was clear and firm; but I listened in breathless suspense, when the momentous question was addressed to the bride. She hesitated an instant, then drawing away said, eagerly.

her hand, said distinctly—"I will not,
—then, with a pleeding look at John.
she added—"Take me home."

He led her to the carriage, and I followed. Consternation and amazemen weeks they were married-Jessie con-enting to the arrangement because were depicted on every countenance "Why, Jessie!" I exclaimed, "is it I, alone, was not surprised; I had fearpossible that you have made a temperance man of him? I have so often perfect silence. As we entered the much better. To day he is a strong obust man, with an idolized wife and house, Jessie turned to John and said
"You believe that I have this day too merry laughing children. My story is done. It has been told in a simple publicly insulted and disgraced you Prove that you have not deceived me. his promise was given to me; and the that your promise has been faithfully only magician is Love," she added, kept, and I will make any reparation in my power, no matter how humilia

"I will never speak to Clara Martin "Then God pity me, for he is father night before, and after enduring every again. "Oh! Nellie, that is a very hard moment of passion, yielded, and swalthing for you to say."
"You could not be surprised though.
Kate, if you knew everything."
"I should be grieved, if not surpris lowed a glass of wine. More followed, and, as Harry Gleason said, he return-A dreary, hopeless look filled the brown eyes, but the lines about her yet sober enough to realize what he had mouth were firm, and the sweet voice done. He did not close his eyes in sleep ed; Nellie; and though I do not se done. He did not close his eyes in sleep that night. More than once he was auch as wish to know everything, am quite sure that, ou had better think tempted to acknowledge, everything, over your words again, and resolve to trusting to her love and charity for for orgive Clara, whatever she may have done!"

"No, Kate, it is quite impossible, and all the girls say the same. They know what she has done, and they all declare were useless, and we finished our tour giveness. But it she refused—could be give her up at the very last moment: No, he could not, he would keep this secret, at least until she was his own, his wife; then, perhaps he would have the courage to confess it. He acknowl that they will never speak to he inclination to touch upon a theme so the courage to confess it. He acknowl painful. The wedding day dawned edged that he had acted dishonerably, right and beautiful, one of those loveland that the tribulation was a just one "But that is very unkind of them. and quite too hard for Clara to bear .in so far as the punishment tell upon himself alone. The hardest thing to What has she done?"
"Oh! several things. She has been The ceremony was to be performed in the little old-fashioned church, and he had embittered her life, and perhapso rude, Kate, that you never could dues, the things she has said."
"Whatever they are, she will soon mmediately after the were to start for broken her heart. "I will not ask your Washington. In compliance with Jes- forgiveness." he said. "I have not debe sorry for them, and perhaps she served it: but if you can once more will apologize, and then, of course, al. place confidence in one who has proved issued. I petitioned for a large party, place confidence in one who has proved but flually yielded, and consoled myself himself so unworthy, trust me, the time the girls whom she has offended will forgive her at once."
"I don't think they would even

heard her say distinctly—"There is no to Jessie, and exquisite pin or pearls, vice for which I have such an utter abhorrence, as that of drunkenness, and I noticed his dressing-case open, and in convinced I should lose every parameters a traveling one of the compartments a traveling one of the compartments a traveling one of the compartments a traveling but oh, John! with all the recollections will need some one to take her part, and in his; "the forgiveness you were too in his; "the of my childhood to warn me, I could not act otherwise. I do trust you, and believe, in my heart, that some day I shall be proud to own that I loved and was beloved by you." She withdrew her hands and turned away, but he clasped her to his heart in a passi nate

"Yes, I know, but why do you keep it here, if you never use it?"
"Well, the case and contents were a present, and healths Tille and were a present, and healths Tille and were a present. The firm he was with had long employ ing from John his desire to go abroad, they offered the position to him. Jessie
went to Ohio to visit an annual manual ma went to Ohio to visit an aunt, and short. Kate, for I did not begin the quarrel ly after her arrival there, entered a I asked Clara to lend me hers, for she seminary as music-teacher.

Four times had Christmas come and think she said? gone since their departure, and on the night before the fifth, I sat alone in my quiet room, musing with a sad heart over the past. A knock startled me from my painful revery, and a servant entered with a card—"John Brydon."

"That was certainly very unkind of I hurried down stairs and found him | Clara, but she must have been very an-I tried to welcome him, but tears choked said it."

"Well, all the girls said what "Well, all the girls said what

"My precious old aunty." After a while he told me the story of the past five years. How he had worked diligently and well, until he had risen to a partnership in the firm, and already possessed a handsome fortune; worst things of all, and those which but a foreign climate, intense application to business, and above all, the absence of the dear familiar faces, begun to impair his health, and he came back to recruit. "I shall be better soon," he said, "now that I am once more at home, for I believe that after all I am "Good-morning," I said, "Did you only home-sick." He laid his head father's servant; that you never had over in my lap, and I smoothed the so much as even a shilling a week for dark hair, which was already faintly threaded with silver, while he told me incidents of foreign life and travel, until the gray light in the east heralded your friends cannot afford to keep you the dawning of another Christmas-morn. All that rest, and care, and the "Well, supposing it is all true, Neltenderest love, could do for him, seem- he, should I be any the worse for be ed vain. His step grew more languid, ing poor?"

his cheek paler and thinner. Even "No, Kate, you would still be the the balmy air of spring brought no dearest girl in the world. But she said strength to the wasted frame, no color something else about you; she said we to the hallow cheek, and by the middle of May he was unable to leave his room. if we knew that before you came to Then, for the first time, he consented this school you were turned away, exto see a physician. The good old doctor looked very grave, and I followed "That is not true." said

> "There is no actual disease," he said; "only a gradual wasting away of the whole system;" and he prescribed stimulants, which John resolutely refused speak to her again now, will you. to touch. In vain I urged the doctor's Kate 2" orders, and told him he would certainly die unless he obeyed them. "Die I must, then, if there is no other alternative, I have never tasted liquor quiet thought, since that night," he said, with a shidder, "and, please God, I never wil.—
> After I am dead, will you tell Jessie that this time I have been true to my promise, and have proved that I would not like was quite a year older than the other girls, and she was taller from a deep wound. It looked like a time?"

"Don't, don't, John! I cannot bear serious girl, and her smiles were so

wisit, we went 'through the house, to see if Jessic could suggest any improvement in the arrangements; but she seemed perfectly delighted, and was more like her old, cheerful, happy self, than I had seen her before. She peeped into the china closet, saying, with a laugh, that if she "had a weakness, it laugh, that if she had service."

if and you looking beautiful and happy, as the happy and happy, as becomes a bride."

Jessie blushed through her tears, and kissing her tenderly, I left her alone. Two hours later I returned, and found this last trial; how, in all the long years of probation, passed "amid strangers and in a strange land," he had borne that she had strictly obeyed my parting injunction. She wore a heavy white sifk; her veil, pure and soft, floated was for a handsome fable-service."

if and you looking beautiful and happy, as becomes a bride."

You ought to be dismi-sed! from the school for saying such wicked things."

Kate walked to the bottom of the years of probation, passed "amid strangers and in a strange land," he had borne this last trial; how, in all the long years of probation, passed "amid strangers and in a strange land," he had borne this last trial; how, in all the long years of probation, passed "amid strangers and in a strange land," he had borne this last trial; how, in all the long years of probation, passed "amid strangers and in a strange land," he had borne this last trial; how, in all the long years of probation, passed "amid strangers and in a strange land," he had borne this last trial; how, in all the long years of probation, passed "amid strangers and in a strange land," he had borne this last trial; how, in all the long years of probation, passed "amid strangers and in a visit, we went through the house, to find you looking beautiful and happy, fore, but I was never quick-witted, and about her like a cloud, and in place of ation; and, above all, that his true, about one; and K ite felt it. She winters, were bright, poyous smiles. I dered too, where Clara had gained so "Pronounce judgment upon these, tears, were bright, joyous smiles.
then," I answered, as I held before her a set of decanters and wine-glasses. I ready?"

and K the little show at the that he was slowly dying, and she alone membered that her last letter from could save him. "Come at once," I home had said something about her prise to see before its the young woman come then;" and together we went said, "for all other help has failed me." being obliged to leave school, if her factorise to see here the the station the day bemanship exquisite; and remembering manship exquisite; and remembering down to the library, where John was part in the manship exquisite; and remembering manship exquisite; and remembering manship exquisite; and remembering the manship exquisite; and remembering the manship exquisite; and sank which was said to have falled. Would she come, or had she ceased to a bank which was said to have falled. She thought Clara must have seen that the most man apparently as bank which was said to have falled. She thought Clara must have seen that he manship exquisite manship exquisite the manship of the manship exquisite manship exquisites and the manship of the manship exquisites and the manship exquisites and the manship of the manship exquisites and the manship exquisites and the manship of the manship exquisites and the mansh

A week passed slowly. Standing by pocket handkereiner," she said to her- produced by Whiting (of it proved to

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People living at a distance can depend on have ing their work done promptly and sent back in

return mail. self, "but it was dishonorable of Clara to read it, even if she found it." And so of course it was, for no girl of honor would read a letter addressed to another without special permission. Oh, take me to him!" she pleaded.

"Not now," I said; "you are to excited. Come with me;" and I took her to my own room, brought fresh, cook water to bathe her tear-stained face, and gently soothed her until she bear money in the bank was safe, and her to be the sound of the letter. She could not find it, but the postman had just brought another for her full of good news. The money in the bank was safe, and her to the letter was not after all a poor man father was not, after all, a poor man, and as for Kate, she might stay at school as long as she liked.

Gladdened with this good news, Kate nade up her mind that she would forgive Clara. She went back again into

> or happy."
>
> Clara tried to push her away, but Kate was taller, and she took the trem-ling girl in her arms, and kissed her, and haid her cold hands on Clara's hot forehead. forehead.
>
> Poor Clara could only cry more, for the had not expected that; and Kate tothed her, and talked to her kindly. "I do not so much mind the things on said about me, but I should like to

me." nate kissed her once more. "I have quite forgiven you," she aid, "because I am sure you will not to so dishonorable a thing again. And you have misunderstood the letter, lara; the only reason why I left the ther school was because I was ill, and aney thought I had better not remain."
I did understand it, Kate; but my wickedness made me say the other. I will tell the girls all about it. Come

with me Kate."
So they walked up the garden together, to the great amazement of all the rls, and Clara confessed her wrong, and begged their pardon, and told them that as Kate had forgiven her, she is sped they would not be angry long.

"Dear Kate! that is the way she is revenged," said one of the girls. "I wish we were all morelike her!" "Ah!" said another, "we shall never be that, without God's help.

We were after counterfeiters. A number of them were in the city, and were daily putting large sums of spurious money in circulation. Sometimes & woman was made the medium of this fraud; at others a boy, always those apparently innocent, while the actual ofenders kept under cover. One night a young woman came to the station, and day, but this is what began our quarrel. daimed that she had been brutally illtreated by a man whose name she appeared auxious to conceal. She did not could not find my grammar anywish bim arrested, but only sought proection for herself from his violence.— "Ah, little Nellie, you were the first There was something in her air and manner that interested us. I talked to to be wrong after all, you see! If you had remembered the molto on the school room wall, 'A place for every her, questioned her of her home, associates, and means of living. In reply to my questions, she unthinkingly pro-nounced the name of Whiting. This was the name of the leader of the counterfeters, the man whom we had earcised for auxiously, but could never find. I questioned her now to a purpose. I was wild with anxiety, but pparently calm. Before she went "She said, No. I will not, for you might be dishonest enough to keep it! away I got a clue that I thought would erve me. The next night we set out o put a plan we had formed into exe-

ution.

Disguised and thoroughly armed, we oon found ourselves at an old house in the third district, near the bank of the river. It had been long disused, and was falling to decay. In the old colon-ial days it had been the mansion of a ich proprietor. A murder had been nce committed there-a fratricide, a sister had been done to death by a caniac brother. The wraiths of both ad haunted the old building. It was avoided by all. To the ignorant imagmation it was fearful as a charnal house. it was such a place, however, as men of evil would select as an abode. believed we should find the criminals carched for these. Stealthily we crwied through the weedy lawn, carefully we ascended the ricketty stairs. Wide and spacious halls shot out on every ide, and the large rooms yet retained a grandeur that well belitted the splendors of the grand old days when they echoed the laughter of beauty, and were the abode of elegant and sumpuous hospitality. Hallowed the house and been as the home of virtue and inocence. Within these walls a race and lived and died-here had lived and triumphed the dark Spaniard and his descendants. Women had lived here whose beauty was yet chronicled in romance, some dark and imperial, with blood favored by the tropics, others sunny-eyed and golden-haired. We reached a room and sat down. It

was near midnight. The din of the city had long died out-the quietness of death reigned in the vast apartments, and darkness, intense and rayless, filled the room. We were listening for some ounds to guide us in our search. Suddenly a duil, greyish light penetrated the room. It grew on the instant soft ind luminous, and on the opposite panneling of the room appeared a shadow. If you had known Kate Davies, you It grew gradually on the vision until would not flave been surprised that she the outlines of a young girl were definrather die than pain her the second too. She had soft brown eyes, and a from a deep wound. It looked like a face that was rather pale. She was a shadow, and might have been produced by ortificial means; nevertheless my by artificial means; nevertheless, my to hear you talk so," I cried. "Jessie sweet and kind that they were valued hair stood on end, and a nameless ternever loved you, or she would not have all about her. She was a real friend, ror I could not subdue palsied soul and maniae. Stunned and motionless, we saw a death-struggle—a moment more, her, about it, and one girl even said, a scream of mortal agony echoed "You ought to be dismissed from the school for saying such wicked things." horrible as the glee of a manife. It is the or the school for saying such wicked things." a scream of mortal agony echoed Kate walked to the bottom of the made our blood curdle and the brain garden where the girls could not see reel in delirium of fright. But just as we were feeling the utter horror of our situation, in the adjoining room we heard a heavy fall an : a muttered curse. It noted like electricity. That sound at least was mortal. We sprang to our feet and pushed open the door of the

bination of lights, the scenes we had

"I must have drawn it out with my just witnessed in the other room were

he garden to finish her quiet walk .-There behind one of the trees, she saw Clara Martin crying bitterly. Kate went up to her and called her softly. She started up with flushing eyes and "Go away," she said. "Why do you disturb me? I am not going to upologize, for I am not sorry; go away."

But Kate was not to be repulsed like "Clara," she said gently, "let me tay. I am not angry with you, but I want to talk to you, for I know you are ave my letter back."
"Oh, Kate! I am so ashamed," said Clara; "I found the letter and read it,

and I knew it would tease the girls to about it. You will never forgive

Davies is a Christian!"--Christian World.

A Den of Phantoms. BY A DETECTIVE.