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PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON, PHILADELPHIA, PA. The greatest known remedies for

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Diseases of the Kidneys, ERUPTIONS of the SKIN,

and all Diseases arising from a Dis-ordered Liver, Stomach, or IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

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Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Files, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heart-burn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Ernctations, Sink-ing or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimess of Vision, Data or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Defa-ciency of Perspiration, Yel-lowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Bauk, Cheat, Limbs, etc., Sud-den Fluches of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits. All these indicate disease of the Liver or Digestics Organs, combined with impure blood.

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

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rear brown, and will cure all diseases resulting from Suil black. Kop your block pure; keep your layer in order;

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JOHN F. MOORE, Editor & Proprietor.

A TRUE STORY. BY J. T. B.

emotion, thrill his ear : "I must see you now-come !" The wildest and most picturesque district in the State of Virginia, is that which lies around the "Natural Bridge," in 'Rockbridge County." Owing to its salubrious climate, and contiguity to tiently muttered : different watering places, besides the world renowned majesty of the great Natural Bridge, it attracts many visitors: and there are accomodations for many a gay party at a commodious botel, situ ated very near to a footpath which de. scends a hundred or two yards 'neath the mighty arch. Music and dancing, with billiards and a bowling alley, pleasant picnics, and equestrian excursions are included in the programme of entertainments.

The small stream which runs underneath, and still keeps up its weird sere. nade to its mighty master, and gambols and laughs as gleefully in the sunshine as it did when centuties commenced, baptizes with its flood a moss grown stone, on which is built a small house. Small and rude it is, but with its snow white frout, and the cucumber and laurel trees at the back, it makes no mean feature in the picture.

Let us look within its low door I behold a venerable couple and a young and lovely girl, whose beauty is of that type which I always describe [as celes. tial. Her jet black hair shades a brow of uncommon purity, and in the depths of her eyes may be read volumes of passionate feeling, the true poetry of love. She restlessly turns from the window to the door, and, as the light falls upon her sweet face, I note an anxious wistful look. She takes her guitar, and steps out to a mossy bank, and joins an accompaniment to the music of the brook. Now a shadow falls beside her. She

trembles wilh delight as she springe for-ward with both ,hands outstretched, exclaiming: "Oh, Charles ! have you come at last ? I am so glad-so glad !" What is it that suddenly changes her look to a piteousness of grief, such as infants show when trying to suppress a sob? Ah! it is not Charles, but one more noble. Both are mute for a moment, but Rutherford, taking her passive hand in his, after once pressing his lips fervently upon it, speaks in a tone of sad reproach: "Mary I know for whom you are waiting. I will not distress you long with

causes you grief."

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Anderson's waist and whispers :

beadache as a plea, and Granville, step-ping on the balcony, telt his arm sud-denly seized, and a whisper hoarse with reel and bow, as if trying to elude the grasp. It soars through the gorges and He let her lead him unresistingly to passes over that lonely scene, whipping of sorrow is told for his untimely fate. the old trysting spot, when he impa. the pesceful stream to foam till white Rutherford's hour postpones; he lincaps flecked, its surface, and it seems itself onraged.

" Mary, you must be mad !" It snaps the cld pines, and defiently breasts the rocks, detaches large stones, "No, not mad-sane enough ! I wish that I was mad, or dead !" He drew her nearer to him. It seem

ed to him that the better part of his nature dictated truth and love, whilst ambruising, and tearing themselves. bition and pride forced them back. Mary was the first to speak, and standing before him in the bright moonlight, conscious of her right to dictate her term, exclaimed : "Charles, behold me ! Charles, you

not your own lawfully wedded wife, into Granville's face, repeating over and Now in the same mossy bank lies Mary, with her babe on her bosom ; and daily ceremony that bound us, besides the minister, since you were afraid it would reach your proud father's ear before you it back !" And the auswer comes : had time to prepare him for the fact of

your marriage with an obscure country girl?

"Have I not lived eight months of falsehood to my parents, and done vio- an avenging hand. lence to my principles by deception, and is it not time now that you release me from this secrecy ! My trial will soon be here, and how can I meet it if you are not to attent my innocence? Speak, Charles-tell me, in the name of Heaven, that you are still true to me in heart. The circumstances dictates that you con. form a while yet to fashioa; but you cannot-must not-say that you love Miss Anderson. Ah, no! though you may play her falsely, yet, Charles, is it right? You are mine and mine only.

And she binds her arms around his neck, and pushing back his brown hair, lying in massive waves over his temple, and kissing him with such an abandon of affection that Charles clasped her tenderly to his heart, but only for a mo. gale. ment-he unclasped her arms and,seating her, said, not without some hesitancy, though :

"Why, Mary, I did not think that you could feel so deeply. I thought that women were creatures more of passion claiming no greater joy than to be with one another, when heart was knit to votedly when I came? He loves you She has re

She has rea

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Granville's bride elect goes into extacies of grief, and many an expression Rutherford's hour postpones; he lin-gers between life and death for weeks; but at last, as consciousness returns, he begins to speak, to form sentences, and, memory unwinds itself back to his and with deafening yells leaves them to brain, he asks for Mary, and the paintul struggle down the banks, crashing, tale is told him ; the agony of his soul is painted on his wan face. He sends for the old people and tells them that, The wind abates not, as two figures on the bridge stand in relief against the | as he and Granville lay together on the night, one in the conscious strength of borders of eternity, Granville acknowlmoral right, the other impotent in a edged the truth, and told thim briefly bad purpose-Rutherford and Granville that the license and certificate of marmeet amid the elemental fury; and ringe with Mary were hid in a crevice must be aware that I am soon to be a though the wind stretches its fingers of the rock, just as one turns to look up mother-that there will be born to you through their locks, snatches their at the eagle painted by nature on the a child-your own child; would you hats beyond their reach, and twists celling of the arch. The old man found have that child's mother dishonored and and toys with their coat skirts, yet they them. Mary's name was cleared ; but your child's life a living shame? Am I heed it not; and Rutherford is glaring alas! they could not bring her back. with her babe on her bosom ; and daily

may be seen a man on crutches sitting by the mound, till the stars come and

Oliver, met with an incident during his salad, courting days, that neither he nor his friends have forgotten. It chanced that Oliver was "courting" a young lady; against the wishes of the stern parents. He knew his unpopularity, and seldom appeared on the scene until " the old folks wereabed," and then he would steal into the kitchen and enjoy the company of his inamorata. The thing worked well for a time, but things so very soft began to smell a mice. He attempted to steal upon them one night but his future son-in law got the start of him by about ten feet. Springing in the yard, he dodged into the hen coop, which dallying, for with one more flourish it operation created quite a commotion topples the two men over the brink. Lo! among the inmates. The old man came they are falling lower-lower, and the out, and without saying a word, he shut and locked the door; then called a watchdog of well known grit, he bade him keep watch and guard the remainder of

the night. The dog knew his buisness and did it and poor Oliver was obliged to pass the remainder of the night in a decidedly foul place. He was let out in the morning, and the story was also let out to his great botheration and wrath, although he afterwards married the young lady in spite of her dad.

EXTRAORDINARY ECLIPSE .- The total eclipse of the sun which is to take place on the 18th of August next, will

present such a long duration of darkness

WHAT PADDY THINKS.

Och ! Misther Radical Parthy, it's a very fine sthory That ye tell of the sojer boys brave ;

How they died on the field full of mur-

ther and glory, The Sthars and the Sthripes for to

save ; How the children at home were sighin and ervin'

For the Father, that had but a ditch for a grave.

But don't you think that ye're lying somewhat whin ye spake it,

An' thryin' to buy up their votes wid ye'r trash.

Else why do ye pay off their pensions in paper, While the bondholders handle het

hard yellow cash ?

Ah! ye know that you spake what is false as ould Sathan; But you'll fool us no more with your

blarney and trash,

Just look, if ye plaze, at the boys that were sojers, Broken down wid the wars, crippled

vetrans an' poor, Payin' their own and the bondholders'

taxes, While the bondholder handles his

"shiners" galore. Ye would pay off the rich men in gold,

arrah, would ye? An' the poor mon in shinplasters 'cause he is poor ?

An' ye think that the boys are in love wid yer General,

But there's whare ye're fooled very badly, ye'll see;

He kept us poor boys penned up for the nagurs

An' we swore we'd be even if we ever got free;

An' we tell Misther Grant he can stay from the White House,

An' he'll mind what we tell him, as shure as can be.

He once used to tell us to move into battle

Over hundreds and heaps of the wounded and slain,

And smoke his cigar as though it was funnin';

But he'll niver command us in that way agaiu ;

Begorra, we'll make him resign in November,

Till he thinks he is tanned or a tanper again !

nen. As Grant will not speak is the White House to be turned into a dumb asylum?

THAD. STEVENS' endorsement of the Democratic platform on the financial question, was a bomb-shell thrown into he Radical ranks. It is awful to see the hobbling and limping, to hear the moaning and the groaning, of the wounded wretches whom it happened to strike. The Lancaster Express, the StateGuard and kindred sheets are writhing in inetfable agony from the blow. Poor things! they have our profound commiscration.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM .- A Pittsburg paper says a new scheme for , swindling farmers is on the tapis. The article now offered is a wrought iron plowpoint, fftting in a hollow square, of the econd

ray of which wonderful tales are, told.

Those that have got bitten find that

"Take it back ! I heard you tell her she was not a wife ! It is a lie ! Take

COOL .- A blood, whom we will call "I will not! She is not a wife !"

"Then, take that-and that-and that !" and the blows fall heavily from

The winds scream on in fiendish glee, and screeches with its thousand tongues through the swaying boughs, in and out the crevices of rocks, searching for something more to torment ; finally, giving one sudden swoop, it brings the two forms together, and press them so closety to the brink of that fearful precipice, that hate itself might cease ; are apt to break. The old fellow at last still the words ring from the unconcious lips:

"Take it ; back, I tell you-take it back ! Say she is a wife !" It may be that the wind is tired of

Storm King suddenly ceases its fury, and smooths down to a sobbing, soft

"Hurry doctor ! For the love of heaven, make haste! Miss Mary is very ill-mayhap dying, she seems in such dreadful pain !"

The doctor thus summoned by John Smoote, a faithful friend of Mary's than sentiment. And it must be so. parents, makes no delay, but, equipped my presence. Only give me leave, for the sake of your early love, when we roamed amid those beauteous scenes,

in of these remedies, and no discuss t mer useaily -u

THE COMPLEXION. Ladies who wish a fair skin and good complexion, free from a yellow-ish tinge and all other disfigurement, stould use these remedies occasion-ally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in spark-ling eyes and blooming cheeks.

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FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON;

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvaria. Puttabateura, Apart 28th, 1860.

I cons'der "Hoofland's German Bit-ters" a ruludie medicine in ense of ai-tacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsis. I can certify this from my experience of it. Tours, with respect. JAMES THOMPSON.

From RRV, JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D.,

Usetor of the Tsuth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. **Design of the Touch Depter Church, Philadelphia.** In Jackson – Data Sin – *I have be a frequently pro-posed to the connect my same with recommendations of an out of sing opposite places, but reparting the practice is out of sing opposite places. I have in all cases de-particularly in my some funding, of the unif-there of the particularly in my some funding, of the unif-there of the fundion's iteration. Billiers, I depart for more from sy-ftending in the system, and especially for Liver former cases it may fail, but suith, I doubt for Liver to see the system is a soft on the subject from the above cases. To user, very respectively. The KENNARD, 2010. The Singer Si*

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heart-for the sake of the love, endless still, no doubt. Give him all the love is speaking to her mother in a low voice; that you are lavishing upon me. Forand exhaustless, which I still bear you, get me Mary- it will be well for you, let me warn you to beware of Granville. He is a villian, and unworthy altogether indeed !"

She stood before him, her arms of your confidence. I do not say this drooping low, with the color all fled from because he stole your heart from me, but because your peace is so precious to determination shone out, beneath which me. Even at this moment he is at the Granville quailed. hotel; where his perjured lips are breath-

"Tell me, as you regard the mother ing words of devotion to Miss Ander. who gave you birth, at whose knee you out your foot or hand, and lot me exam. son to whom an early day is set for his were wont to pray ere your heart knew marriage. Think on what I say; and any sin, that there was no doubt about though you banish me forever, do not the vow that bound me as your wifetrust that man. I cannot bear to live that it is valid ; but tell me that and I 'neath your frown, and shall leave the country ; but remember I beseech you, that one word from you will call me to your'side, and woe-woe to the man who that I may not hate myself and you !" She sits with her blanched face in her

And she sank upon the ground and room. clasped his knees in entreaty.

palms, moaning as if in pain, but sud-He let her remain a moment, and the denly springing up she exclaims, " I will not believe it unless I see it with my workings of his face tells the struggle between good and bad promptings ; but own eyes," and hurried away to the cotas he releases her hold and says slowly It takes but a few moments to attire herself in the guise of a market and emphatically :

"Mary,you will have to know it soongirl, with a basket of blackberries er or later, and I needn't postpone a upon her arm and a hood drawn close revelation."

The fiend triumphed, and he grows As she approaches the hotel, ascends quite fierce in his determination to put the flight of steps to the broad piazza, an end to her claims. the festive atmosphere pains both ear

"I tell you that you are not a wife. and vision; but as standing behind a The man who officiated as clergyman pillrr, near a window, she sees Granwas one of my own boon companions. ville whirling around in the mazy dance We were in for a frolie then ; and you with the jewel-bedecked Miss Anderwere so sweet, so lovely and confiding, son, she clings convulsively to the sill, that I gave myself up to the jest; but I but quickly ; recovering, philosophizes am sorry now-sorry that I ever saw thus-"He is in the gay world where he you, since you make so serious a matter must shine, and he is but conforming of it ; and I beg you to marry Rutherto custom. Stay, my heart, thy beatford, and forget me. I will give you ing, and let me hear what he may say !" money enough to make you comfor-They sit beside the window in the very table breath of her hot jealousy, which rises

One loud, long shriek beats its burto fever | heat as he tenderly clasps Miss den of grief to the winds, and as the echocs take it up and repeat it, it seems

"Soon you will be mine, and I shall that the hour is vocable with sorrow's not know the bitter pain of a long sepawails. An old man and women come to the spot, bend in mute anguish over and, father and mother I wish to die.' Mary cought the languid droopog of

the girl's eye, and noted the deepeing color in her cheek, which told that se their Mary, then bear her into the house. She lies like a crushed flower. loved him well, and it cost her much to pale-a hope that is dead.

repress a cry of acguish that hovered on [Suddenly, there springs from clouds in Se west, such gusts of winds as seem precipitous paths to the bed of the ponsible for all the cosequent damages ?

Just then Miss Anderson expressed a strivity to tear with their outstretched stream, at last reached those two forms desire to retire from the room, urging a arms the very bridge to pieces, and of the storm, still locked together, Gran- lossons in Paris.

but, upon recognizing the doctor, holds out her hand, saying :

"Oh, doctor, save me from this pain." "Well, my child, I trust that I can. John did not take breath to tell me her face; but in her eyes a depth of what was the matter-merely said that you were taken sick on your favorite mossy seat, and I suspected that a venomous snake had bitten you. Stretch

ine the wound." "Yes, doctor, a viper entered my heart and stung it," and her eyes gleam so strangely that the doctor thinks her will release you-I myself will call for a delirious, and strives to soothe her. At divorce, and you can marry whom you this juncture, Mary gives utterence to will; tell me that one blessed word a piercing wail; the mother puts her hands upon her ears and leaves the

> The doctor, after a few moments, opens the door, and begs her to come forward with her husbaud; and as she approaches, lays a baby in her arms -a little angel, for it is dead. The poor woman seemed so completely stunned that she cried out ;

"Where did you get it ! What must I do with it ?"

"It is your daughter's child ; lay it down and come to her quickly."

Mary had fainted, and for sometime all efforts to restore her seemed to be unavailing. At last, on opening her eyes, she begged to see her child. The doctor laid it in her arms; she hugged it tenderly to her breast, imprinted many kisses upon its face, and quietly resigned it to her mother. She looks out of his propriety, bolted off, and ran up at her father, who is a mute picture of grief, and tenderly clasped his hand. "My father : eight months ago I con-

kite from the hands of a boy. The kite sented to a secret marriage with Charles of course fell, and in falling frightened Granville. I have ever since believed a span of horses attached to a wagon in myself his wedded wife. I only kept it | an alley, A man was building a fire in secret from you till his father should a carpenter's shop which it passed, start. claim me openly as his daughter. Today ed up to see what was the matter, and Granville has told me that the marriage in doing so dropped his lighted match ceremony between us was a mockery, among the shavings. A fire was the consequence. The engines assembled, Another fainting spell ensued, and and in the hurry consequent upon the

just as the bell rang out twelve, the spirit took its flight. Crowds of pedestrians, descending by

that astronomers are anticipating it with unusual interest. From near Aden the central line of the celipse extends to the southern coast of New Guinea, crossing Hindoostan, the Bengal, the Malayan peninsula, and the Gulf of Siam on the way; and at certain places on this line of duration of total darkness will be at 6:46. At the date in question the moon will not be more than six hours from its perigee, while the sun will not be far from its apogee ; a twofold condition which increases the apparent diameter of the moon, and shows the apparent diameter of the sun even at the smallest. Hence the prolonged darkness. Such a change occurs but rarely, and we cannot wonder that a strong desire exists to solve certain high. ly important questions in physical sei ence. Unluckily, the southwest moon soon will be at its full blast on the 18th of August, which, with its heavy clouds, will render observation either uncertain or impossible, except on the eastern side of mountain ranges.

marbles. One of them, in shooting his

wrought iron-points cost more apie co than entire shares of cast iron. As these nlow-point swindlers are understood to be making a hurried sweap through the southern counties of New York, in order e get into West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the eastern States, farmers would do well to be on the alert for them.

1949. The lower House of Congress has passed the bill paying for Alaska. That rigid region is now our's, but as yet we have not noticed that its annexatiou has produced any moderation of prevailing intense heat.

-Dr. Godshalk, ot Bucks county, Pennsylvania, says locusts will sting.

-Dr. Breckenridge, disapproves of the use of organs in churches.

.-...The real name of Frank Leslie, the publisher, is Henry Carter.

-Asphaltum pavements are being laid in Charleston, South Carolina.

-Hop raising has been condemned by the Free Will Baptists of Wisconsin.

-Gen. Meade has issued an order an ; nouncing the restoration of civil rule in Georgia

place where some boys were playing -A Minnesota courtship was began and consummated in twonty minutes.

-There are forty-three stores empty and marble, cleverty put it under the gento rent on the main business street of Memtleman's foot. The gentleman slipped& phis, Tennessee.

stumbled against a lady, also passing, -Henry B. Stanton, the husband of Elizprecipitating her along with himself upon a large dog. The dog, frightened abeth Cady, is one of the editors of the New York Sun.

-The Hancock (Illinois) County Court between the legs of another gentleman, has sent a horsethief to the State prison for who in falling, drew the strings of a a term of seventeen years.

-Bishop Quintard, of Tennessee, collected £8,000 in England for the Southern Episcopal University.

-Guizot has declined a nomination to the French Corps Legislatif. He says his polifical career has terminated.

-The Prince of Wales has given \$250 to the widow of William Dargan, the Dublin architect, who died bankrupt.

-Congressman Brooks drives the handsomest pair of cream-colored horses in alarm, a man fell in the track of one of Washington.

-The President has signed the Tax bill, under protest, on account of its provisions relating to supervisors.

-The Ways and Means Committee have postponed until Sepember the bill aboliching public warehouses:

-Head Centre Stevens is giving Inglish

Is the boy who shot the marble res-

them and broke an arm.

