Boot, bur ut cae tinger

WAYNESBORO', FRANKLIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1869.

12. Line a service of the service of

YOU ALL

Hoofland's German bitters.

Prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia. curred in _ .

1825. THEY CURED YOUR FATHERS AND MOTHERS, And will cure you and your children. They are entirely different the many

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 Disor-

and all Diseases arising from a Disor dered Liver, Stomach, or

IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Fructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or

Hoofland's German Bitters

In 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. Chall virtues are extracted from them by a scientific country to be used expressly for the manufacture of those Bitters. There is no alcoholiosubstance of any kind used

Hoofland's German Tonic

Hoosland's German Tonic is a combination of all the ingradients of the Billers, with rurse Saula Crus Rum, Orange, etc. It is used for the same diseases as the Billers, in cases where some pure alcoholic stimulus is required. You will bear in mind that these remedies are entirely different from any others advertised for the cure of the diseases named, these being secentific preparations of medicinal extracts, while the others are mere devoctions of rum in some form. The TONIC is decidedly one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public is listent to the cyuistle. It is a pleasure to take it, while it life-giving, exhilarating, and medicinal qualities have caused it to be known as the greatest of all tonics.

DEBILITY.

There is no medicine equal to Honfland's German Bitters or Tonic in They impart a tone system, strengthen the appetite, cause an enjoyment of the surface the appetite, cause an enjoyment of the surface the yellow time from the eye, impart a biom to the checks, and change the patient from a short-breathest, emacasted, weak, and mercous sincelly to a full-faced, stout, and vigorous person.

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 satety to a child three months old, the most delicate female, or a man of ninety.

These Remedies are the best-Blood Purifiers

Blood Purifiers gver know, and will our all diseases resulting from bad blood. Keep your blood pure; keep your divestive organs in a sound, hallby of these remedies. The best men in the country recommend them. If years of honest reputation go for anything you must try these preparations.

FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD,

Oblef Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.
Philadelphia, March 16, 1867.

I find "Hoofland's German Billers" is not an infoxtealing 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. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON.

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28, 1808.

Teomsider
German Bit
Budgeine in case
I n dig os tionness of attacks of
In dig os tionness of attacks of
I can certify this from my experience of
it.

Yours, with respect.

JAMES THOMPSON.

FROM REV. JOSEPH J. KENNARD, D. D., PROM REV. JUSEP 18 5. Beauty, Philadelphia Dr. JACKSON-DEAR SIR:—I have been frequently Dr. JACKSON-DEAR SIR:—I have been frequently and recommendations of

DR. JACKSON-DEAN SIR:—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 declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Ir. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from Ir. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from the course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the syntem and capecially for Liver Complaint, it is a preparation. In fail; but usually, to those who suffer from the above causes. Yours, very respectfully, L.H. KENNALEO, Eighth, below Coates street.

CAUTION. Hooftand's German Remedice are counterfelted. The genuine have the signature of O. M. Jackson on the front of the outside wrapper of each bottle, and the same of the article blows in each bottle. All others are

Price of the Bittels, \$1 00 per bottle; Or, a half dozon for \$5 00. Price of the Tonic, \$1 50 per bottle; Or, a half dozon for \$7 50. The tonic is put up in quart bottles.

Recollect that it is Dr. Hoofland's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recommended; and do not allow the Drugofith is induce you to lake may say it just are good, because he sakes a larger profit on to the

PBINCIPAL OFFICE,
AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE,
No. 631 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia. CHAS. M. EVANS,

Proprietor. Formerly C. M. JACKSON & QQ. These Remedies are for sale by Druggists, Storokeepers, and Medicine Deale The everywhere.

Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the ground.

sept 25-268.

til one day something occurred which de- ready to sit down he played very badly .-POETICAL.

> fall when, if the crops were good, I was alone with Julia. Pretty soon he did not almost incessantly employed in gathering come at all, and Julia used to cry and pout berries, which my grandmather preserved and be so cross that she made the whole for winter's use. My only companion in lamily uncomfortable. this work was my cousin Stephen, a boy two or three years younger than myself.

One day when thus employed, we caught a glimpse of a man in regimentals, riding sitting at the dining room fire.

swiftly through the woods. Who can that be ?" said Stephen. 'Oh,' said I, in delight, 'perhaps it is my levee knight coming from the wars to find mo. Let us watch until he comes around the bend of the road. If it is he, he will take off his plump hat and wave it for me.

horse, and carry me to Moated Castle.' 'A nice girl you are for a knight to run off with ain't you? A handsome lady-love refuse. I went, and he asked me to marry you'd make, with your black face and flying hair like a wild Indian's mouth all stained with berries. He, ho! Wouldn't you look grand flying, and your shoes falling off, day of my life since. because they are so big. I'd just like to see

you.' 'My cloud-hand was destroyed forever .-From that moment I knew that I was ugly, uncouth and unattractive, and my hero lover never came; I ceased to expect him.

I grew older. I was pale, plain, awkwardly shy. I felt my personal defects to a pain. ful degree, and I shunned what society was attainable to me.

When I was eighteen years old I received an invitation from an aunt who lived in Boston to visit her. I had nevel seen her, and she knew me only by report. She wished me to come and spend the winter with

'My grandmother was willing that I should city with. At last my outfit was completed, and I went to Boston.

hard thing to say, but I honestly think that my aunt-to whom my personal appearance had been described, wanted me to associate with Julia as a foil to her beauty, and to reside in the family that I might assist in taking care of the children. At any rate, when I came, the single servant was dismissed.

'The family lived elegantly but I soon found that it was done by the strictest econas it was.

I used to help her dress upon the evenings there and wait on customers. down, looking like an angel, I used to shed to make hasty or ungentlemanly remarks to child in my manner upon the head deserves gay laughter ringing from the room below. them. Be faithful over the interests con- thimble or with knuckles, boxing the ears, and I thought that nobody would ever love your responsibilities will be increased. Do brutal expedients Nature has provided oth

Extra attention was given to the bouse after | good foundation. Do not-as you hope to | the seat of the mind. It is more liable to indinner. My aunt had been very wealthy work for success -spend time in idleness .- jury than any other part. These irritating for a short time when first married, and from If your time is your own, business will suf- and annoying practices are more likely to ber husband's failure she had saved a few fer if you do. If it is given to another for rouse the child to malignant passions than things which gave the house an air of means | pay, it belongs to him, and you have no more | to alleviate them. and style—some articles of fine table silver and some handsome oil paintings, I remem obliging. Strive to avoid barsh words and punishment will, generally, excite in the

With my assistance she served the dinner herself, and managed to be righly dressed to stendily on than to stop to kick. Pay as you bring affection and sorrow, you will find the appear at the table. She looked cool and stately, but I, who had lingered until the last moment in the kitchen, making gravies | Help others when you can, but never give science will answer back again. Anger and and serving up vegetables, was so tired that I could hardly speak. I never did talk much, though, and it was not noticed apparently. Mr. Marshall conversed of books. pictures, and music, all of which Julia was acquainted with, and it was agreeable to listen to them. I was sorry when the meal was finished

'Mr. Marshall'turned to look at the pictchairs filling up around it with the persistent ures on the wall when he arose, and after a hope that my mother would come to sit by me; and I did not relinquish this hope after few moments my aunt commenced clearing I was old enough to comprehend death, but the table. The dishes were put through a clung to it, praying Christ to work a miracle, slide in the cupbourd into the kitchen. I helped her to do this. Julia stood looking

out of the window. 'Whon the table was cleared of its dishes my aunt went out. I sat down and took up my sewing, thinking that my aunt would be me, meant to do her July by me, and, in the back in a moment to finish clearing the table, usual acceptance of the term, she did it. I and that I should be allowed, during the was fed and clothed, and she taught me as afternoon, the place of a guest. Mr. Marshall spoke to me and asked me to play backgammon. It was the only game of pleasure that I knew, and I was delighted at the think caresses and kisses foolishness, and thought. I put down my sewing, and he though I can look back now and remember brought the board and arranged the game. Julia sat in a corner of the sofa with some embroidery. Just as we were ready to play, I looked up and saw that the table still stood fourteen years old I grew to look for it from spread with its linea cloth, and the orumb whence all girls look for it-from a lover-I oloth had not been taken up. Julia glauced read romances - I built air castles - yet so at it at the same moment, and then turned well had I been trained in practical ways and serenely back to her embroidery. I put habits that no one dreamed of the turn my down the dice box timidly.

'Excuse me," said I, 'aunt is not coming mind was taking. My fondest dream was of back, and the table must be put in its place. I took off the cover, and carried it into the kitchen; then I came back, put down on a milkwhite charger, appear before me as I spun in the porch, or gathered herries in the leaves of the old fashioned table and was the field, and folding me to his heart with going to put it up at the side of the room tender and assuring words, leap upon his alone, when Mr. Marshall sprang up and did

steed, and with me in his arms fly to some it for me. was peculiarly absurd as applied to me, un watched me, as if in surprise. When I was and cement for broken engagements.

strayed my beautiful illusion, and made me He seemed to be absent-minded. ·He came to the house two or three times

Wretched. He came to the house two or three times

There were always several weeks in the after that, but never to spend an evening

One day he drove up to the door in a splendid sleigh, for it was winter time, and the sleighing was very good, Julia was

'There,' said she, jumping up, 'he's come unless he asks my pardon for staying away

Her mother showed him into the parlor, and he asked for me. I went in wonder .-He asked me to go to ride as coolly as if I Then he will gallop up and life me to his bad been in the habit of driving with him son. It may be laid down as good doctrine. Mr. Spicer, says she, T've washed for all the days of my life, and there was something in his manner that would not let me him. I waited three years for him, for he was not settled in business then-then! we were married, and I have been happy, every

married Julia.

when I saw her let you, a guest, leave your employment with a gentleman, to do her mother's work, while she sat doing nothing but some embraidery, I knew she was indo becomes of the child. lent and selfish, and she never looked pretty to me after that moment. If it had not been for that crumb cloth, Nannie, I should probably have married her, and been as wretched as I am now satisfied.

To Young Men.

keeping ahead that is required to catch up for irritability and carelessness, and for petgo, but we were very poor, and it required a when behind will save credit, give more great deal of economy and management to time to business, and add to the profit and furnish me with a wardrobe fit to visit the reputation of your word. Honor your engagements. If you promise to meet a man, or do a certain thing at a certain moment, The family of my aunt Caroline consisted | be ready at the appointed time. If you have | nature. of herself, her daughter Julia, and the or- work to do do it at once, cheerfully, and phan children of a deceased son Julia was therefore more speedily and correctly. If phan children of a deceased son Julia was therefore more speedily and correctly. If administered in strong doses. The whole just my age, and very pretty. It is a very you go out on business, attend promptly to system of slaps, pinches, snappings, and irrithe matter on hand, and then as promptly go tating blows, is to be condemned. These ed up the wrong way, I advise all to remain about your business, and do not stop to tell petty disciplines tend to stir up anger, and a bachelor, but if you want to live decently, stories on your business hours.

there when wanted. No man can get rich ment should be emphatic and full of tranby sitting around stores and saloons. Nev- sient pain. Pain is the curative element in er 'fool' on business matters. If you have punishment. It emphasizes transgression; to labor for a living, remember that one it tends to associate temptation to the evil hour in the morning is better than two at with the receiving of pain, and so furnishes omy. My aunt worked hard and managed night. If you employ others, be on hand the child a motive for resistance; in cases of well, and no one outside of the house dream to see that they attend to their duties and to temper, obstinacy, or cruelty, it acts as a lited that their income was so painfully small direct with regularity, promptness and lib- eral counter irritation, and brings down the erality. Do not meddle with any business passional excitement, by rajsing up sharp Dr. Johnson used to say, 'He who waits Julia had a lover. Mr. Marshall was you know nothing of. Never buy an article counteracting sensation of suffering. But to do a great deal of good at once will nover very handsome and mighty five, and I do simply because the man that sells it will take for any such end, there should be sharp and not wonder that he appeared very much like it out in trade. Trade is money. Time is decisive dealing. Never use the rod for tria god to me then. He was but recently ac- money. A good business habit and reputa- fles; never trifle with it. Severely or not quainted with Julia when he went there, tion is always money. Make your place of at all. but he appeared very much in love with her. business pleasant and attractive; then stay 3. In administering physical punishment

I was very sure that I never could be pretty, fided to your keeping, and all in good time slapping the cheeks or the mouth, all are not be in two great haste to get rich. Do er regions for the exercise of discipline, and One day Mr. Marshall came to dine .- not build until you have arranged and laid a to them it should be confined. The head is right to steal that than to steal money. Be personalities. Do not kick every stone in child a corresponding experience. If you the path, more miles can be made by going bring anger, anger will be excited; if you go. A man of honor respects his word as child responding in sorrowful feelings; if he does his bond. Ask, but never beg .- | you bring more leeling, the child's conwhen you cannot afford to, simply because it severity destroy all benefit of punishment .-is fashionable. Learn to say no. No neces | Strong love and severity will, if anything ty. sity of snapping it out dog-fashion, but say can, work penicence and reformation of conit firmly and respectfully. Have but few duct. own brains rather than those of others .-Learn to think and act for yourself. Be vig ilant. Reep ahead rather than behind the

Young men cut this out; and if there is

I once detended a man charged with the awful crime of murder. At the conclusion of the trial I asked him what could induce him | nothing between meals. to stain his hands with the blood of a fellow. being. Turning his blood-shot eyes full five hours apart. upon me he reglied, in a voice of despair, Mr. Webster, in my youth I spent the holy lar once each day! Sabbath in evil amusements, instead of frequenting the house of prayer and praise.'-Could we go back to the early years of all hardened criminals, I believe, firmly believe pecially your sleeping room. that their first departure from the path of morality was when they abandoned the Sab in the open air.

both annul 'and' their subsequent crimes 13. Keep the feet warm and dry, and wear might thus be traced back to the neglect of flawed next to the skin, fall, winter and cold water and stand with the back to the youthful religious instruction.

'Many years ago I spent a Sabbath with Thomas Jefferson, at his residence in Virginia. It was in the month of June, and when the conversation turned on dynamics, How sweetly, how very sweetly sounds that brated engineer, 'What do you consider the Sabbath bell!' That distinguished states most powerful force in nature.' I will soon Arrah by the powers ! you may be sure that man for a moment seemed lost in thought, answer that question said he : It is the eye it wasn't for want, for I had plenty of that and then replied: 'Yes, my dear Webster, of a woman to the man that loves her; for if at home. yes; it melts the beart, it calms our passions a woman look with affection on a man, should

WANTED-A cover for bare suspicion, a veil for the face of nature, buttons for the | A rowdy intending to be witty, thus accostbreeches of privileges, binding for a volume | ed a lady in the street. 'Madam can you inunknown country, where he would make Then I took up the crumb cloth, carried of smoke, a pair of gloves for the hands of a form me where I can see the elephant? me queen of his castle. I never realized, it out and shook it and put it in its place in watch, a stick to measure narrow escapes, 'No, but if I had a looking glass I'd show ugly, ignorant child that I was, that this the hall closet, and all the time he stood and the club with which an idea struck a poet, you a very large monkey. The rowdy slop

On Punishing and the season BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Ought corporeal punishment to be inflicted upon children? Many think that this is a matter already is bound to the heart of a child, but the rod no fire, no nothing. Everything was flutter, of correction shall drive it far from him .___ had no the words of the poet :

government, Lleave to others to decide. It pair of boots, there a play-bill and here a to take me a drive. Now, I won't go a step the rod. The selection of the means of distroom. I found it never would do, gentle-unless he asks my pardon for staying away cipline must be left with the parents. If men, and in a lucky moment I vowed to re-

> are very susceptible to persuasion and to reat clothes. that the rod is not to be the first and chief | you six months, and I haven't seen the first resource, but it is to be deferred until all red cent in the way of payment. Now I'd Some parents would almost seem to watch it.' for an opportunity to fligellate. They seem I felt my pocket book. There was nother to think that the rod is in some mysterious ing in it, and I knew it well enough way an instrument of virtue, a medium of Miss Simpkins, said I. It's no use denying on of hands,' by whose touch certain your sake had had beneficent qualities are imparted. All goveroments to such seems to reside in the another rag for you. switch. Only whip enough, and you have cleared your skirts of all blame, whatever

But the more sensible view is, that the at your service. rod should be a thing in reserve; something on which to fall back in extreme cases, when every thing else has failed; but to be wholly avoided, if possible, and never used with violence of temper on the parent's part.

1. It should be dedicated to the baser It is easier to be a good business man than faults. A child should never be struck for inadvertencies, for faults of lorgetfulness, ty irregularities. But for lying, for filthiness, for cruelty to companious or to the brute creation, for downright meanness, it may be used. It is a coarse remedy, and should be a weasel. Now I am as plump as a porker. employed upon the coarse sins of our animal

rather encourage evil in the child than sub-If you have a place of business, be found due it. To be of any use, corporeal punish.

to a child, the head should be left sacred on which he came, and after she had gone Never use quick words, or allow yourself from violence. A person who will strike a as the getter. a few quiet fears of sorrow and loneliness as those in your employ; for to do so lessens to be himself severely punished. Pulling it, but burdensome to those who get it for I stood and listened to their happy chat and their respect for you and your influence over the hair or ears, rapping the head with a nothing.

4. The feeling with which we administer

RULES OF HEALTH .- 1. Bathe twice each

2. Eat light supper, avoiding moat.

3. Never eat poor victuals to save them. 4. Never eat excessively hot or cold drinks. 5. Never eat pork when other encats can be obtained.

6 Eat slowly and masticate the food thoroughly. 7. Eat three times each day, and take

8. Have your meals regular, and at least 9 See to it that your bowels move regu

10. Retire early, and sleep as long as you can sleep soundly, 11. Keep your room well ventilated, es-

12. Exercise at least two hours such day

summer. Power in a Woman's Eye. - A lady he go to the uttermost ends of the earth, the

A Bachelor's Advice

Gentlowen, there was a time, I blush to sov. when I too was a bachelor; and a moremiserable creature you would hardly expect to find. Bvery day I tolled bard, and at settled, since Solomon declared, 'Foolishness | night I came home to my comfortless - garret,

Whether we are to infer from such language: "Confusion was monarch of all he surveyed."
more than this, that children need rigorous Here lay a pair of dirty pants, there a dirty s very cortain that good men have been pile of dirty clothes : What wonder that I brought up equally well with and without took refuge at the gambling table and burthey can maintain good government without form. Scarcely had the promise passed my inflicting bodily chastisement, all the better. lips, when a knock was heard at the door. Some children are easily governed Some and in came Susan Simpkins after my dirty

other means have been tried and have tailed. like to know what you are going to do about

mystic:grace, the very autithesis of the lay- ing. it .: I haven't got the pewter, I wish for

'There,' said she promptly, 'I don't wash

Stop! said I. Susan, I will do what I can for you. Silver and gold have I none; but if my heart and hand will do, they are

'Are you in earnest?' says she, looking, a little suspicious.

. Never more so, says I, There, says she, 'as there seems to be no prospect of getting my pay any other way I

guess I'll take up your offer.'
Enough said: We were married in a week, and what's more, we haven't repented it .-No more attics for me, gentlemen, all live in a good house, and have somebody to mend my clothes When I was a poor wiserable bachelor, gentlemen. I used to be as thin as

In conclusion, gentlemen, it you want to be a poor ragged devil, without a coat to 2. When employed at all, it should be your back, or a shoe on your loot; if you want to grow old before your time, and as uncomfortable, generally, as a hedgehog roarand respectably, get married. I've got ton daughters, gentlemen, (overpowering applause) and you may have your oick.

Mr. Spicer sat down amid long continued plaudits. The generous proposal with which he concluded secured him five sons-in law.

Gems of Thought.

A kind No is often more agreeable than a rough Yes.

All good principle must stagnate without

mental activity. If industry is no more than habit, it is at

least an excellent one. Riches got by deceit cheat no man so much

Leisure is sweet to those who have earned

Let our repentence be a lively will, a firm

resolution. Complaints and mourning over past errors avail nothing. . Introduce changes into your reading and

studies. Who reads but little at a time, retains that little the better. Run not after Blessings; only walk in the commandments of God, and blessings shall

run after you. When the heart is pure, there is hardly anything which can mislead the understanding in matters, of immediate personal con-

cernment. Unjust riches curse the owner in getting, in keeping, in transmitting They curse his children in their father's memory.

There is a certain softness of manner which, in either man or woman, adds a charm that almost entirely compensates for lack of beau-

Guard against reading too much or too rapidly. Read rather with attention; lay the book often down; impress on your mind what you have read and reflect upon it.

Weigh every step that you are about to take, whenever passions become involved,-How often do things assume a different aspect when they are fairly considered It is much easier to think right without

doing right, than to do right without thinking right. Just thoughts may, and often do. tail of producing just deeds; just deeds are sure to beget just thoughts. We should be careful to practice, and treat

the humblest menial with courtesy as delicate as we would show the children of afflu. ence and honor. So shall we transfuse in them a corresponding refinement, which will tend eventually, perhaps, to make them purer in morals and more elevated in mind.

TOOTHACHE. The following recipe is said to be a remedy for that painful disease known as the toothache. It is simple and may prove effective; let the patient fill the mouth with fire until the water boils. It is said to be a sure cure...

An Irishman being asked what he came

Josh Billings says : 'When a young man recollection of that look will bring him back. ain't good for anything else I like tow see him carry a gold-headed cane. If he can't buy ope, let him part his hair in the middle.

> If we would talk less about other people, other people would talk less about us.

Dying prayer of a dog-guide my bark.

HAVE COURAGE TO SAY NO:

You're starting to day on life's journey,

You'll meet with a thousand temptations.

Each city with evil is rife,

Along on the highway of life:

This world is a stage of excitement;

There's danger wherever you go;

Have courage, my boy, to say no.

The syren's sweet oong may a llure you;

But if you are tempted in weakness,

Reware of her cunning and art;

Whenever you see ner approaching,

Be guarded and haste to depart.

Decked out in their tinsel and show;

Have courage, my boy, to say no.

The bright ruly wine may be offered-

From poison that stings like an adder.

My boy, have the courage to flee-

Their lights, how they dance to and fro,

Think twice, even thrice, ere you go.

When you the long journey begin,

Will keep you unspotted from sin.

The gambling hells are before you,

If you should be tempted to enter,

In courage alone-lies-your safety,

And trust in a Heavenly Father

Temptation will go on increasing,

As streams from a rivulet flow,

But if you are true to your manhood

Oh! I'm lonely to night, love, without you.

And I sigh for one glance of your eye:

For sure, there's a charm love, about you,

Like the beam of the star when 'tis smiling.

And your voice is so sweet and beguiling

That I love you, sweet Nora-O'Neal.

Oh! the nighting ale sings in the wild-wood,

An I you don't know how happy I feel.

But I'm lonely to-night love, without you,

Oh! why should I weep tears of sorrow! Or why to let hope lose its place

And smile on your beautiful face ?

With a kiss at the foot of the lane ?

That I'll never be lonely again.

shall, Auut Nannie?"

eaid Aunt Nannie.

And I'll promise, whenever you greet me,

Won't I meet you, my darling, to-morrow;

Will you meet me? Oh! say will you meet me

MISCELLANY.

A VERY PRETTY STORY.

'How did you come to marry Mr. Mar

Mrs. Nannie Marshall wasn't my aunt,

but I had called her so for years, for she

was the kindest and truest friend I had

ever had. She sat silent, knitting busily,

and smiling a little, before she answered me.'

'It all came of shaking a crumb cloth,'

'What! did you trip him up in its folds,

'No, I'll tell you. When I was four

years old my mother died. I didn't know

whether children of that tender age remem-

ber their mother as I remembered mine or

not, but when I was so little that I sat in a

high chair at the table, I would watch the

as in the old Bible times, and let my dear

'Never was there a more affectionate or

imaginative child, and my youth was a dreary

time. My grandmother, who had charge of

well as her limited means would allow. But

she never manifested any affection for me.

She was one of those kind of people who

proofs of a scoret tenderness, she never kiss-

the time when a material figure, with bold,

bright eyes, and gay apparel, should, seated

'I grew up starved for love. After I was

or caressed me when I was a child.

mother appear to my longing sight.

and bring him down on his knees to you!'

My darling, sweet Nora O'Neal!

Was learned from your sweet voice in childhood,

As if every note that he knew

To remind me, sweet Nora, of you, ut I think, love, so often about you

Is the glance which your eye can't conceal,

(Ho .- Oh! don't think that ever I'll doubt you,

My love I will never conceal,

Oh! I'm lonely to night, love, without you

Cuo.-Oh! don't think, &c.

Сно,-On! den't think, &c.

My darling, sweet Nora O'Neal!

Whenever I know you are nigh.

Have courage, my boy, to say no.

NORA O'NEAL.

No matter how tempting it be,

The billiard salloons are inviting.

You may be invited to enter;

so long !

One day he told me why he had not

I was pleased with her, said he, but

poor one. Half the energy displayed in

folly in the argument, let us know.

SABBATH BELLS - Said Daniel Webster:

and makes us boys again.