rengement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath: Pain in the Side, sometimes the sein is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatiam: general loss of appetite: Bowels merally contive, sometimes alternating with lar: he has its troubled with pain, is dull and heavy with considerable loss of memory, accompanies with a painful semantion of leaving undone something which could face it sometimes a natural and in the semantion of warrings and debility; nervous, easily startled; but coid or burning, sometimes a prickly senastion of the akin unisst, spirits are low and disspoudent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet see can hardly summon up fortitude so yet in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several the above symptoms attend the disease, but cause here occurred when but few of them unisted, yet meanination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

It abould be used by all persons, old and

It should be used by all persons, old and symptoms appear.

Persone Travelling or Living in Un-healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasion-sly to kasp the Liver in healthy action, will avoid a Halaria, Billions actinche, Dirrinese, Nau-ma, Drowsincas, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate likes glass of wine, but is no in-textending beverage.

If You have eaten anything hard of elgesties or sel heavy after meals, or alsop-less at aight, take a dose and you will be relieved. Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved

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And has all the power and efficacy of Calomel or Quintas, wishout any of the injurious after effects.

A Gevernor's Tentimony.

mons Liver Regulator has been in use in my
for some time, and I am satisfied it is a
le addition to the medical science.

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P. M. JARNEY, Minnespolis, Minn. Dr. 2. W. Minnespolis and excellent and the series of the control of the co

Dr. Z. W. Mason says: From actual ex-periesse in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine.

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THE ROANOKE NEWS.

But ten minutes later. Miss Ormeby

Dy cause."

wife.

proved a miserable failure.

action of his own room.

any cost he must see her.

"My darling," he said, listen."

trust, I'm glad I found it out in time."

She stopped, and turned abruptly away.

which told him that she was within and suf-

An hour later they might have been in

What need to heed conventionalities ? A

"Shall I go or stay now, Sybil!" he ended.

Memwhile, down states, Miss Ormsby wart-

"You ; romised, Olive, to tell sybil the truth

"I wished you both to find out you were

risk another, Sybil has consented to become

Yet of their dear five hundred friends, Miss

ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN.

I think my boy, that just about at our age i

the time for you to learn what you are good

for. And when you have found what it is, go

at it and stick to it. I want to see you at

"Nothing," said Mirabeau, "is impossible to

"The difference between one man and an

ther," said Dr. Arnold, "is not so much in

And do you direct your energy in one chan-

smoke when it is fired, but nothing more. It

is the few ounces compressed in the blast a

gun-barrel that counts for samething when it

goes off. If you are a lawyer, a physician, or

a carpenter, and make up your mind that you

will know as much about one particular line or

branch or specialty of your profession or trad-

you do will. Because, if you know as much

on any point as any other man, surely as the

gravens are above us, you will know much

more about it than thousands, and im neasur-

ably more than milhous of other men, and the

Be ambitious as you will but be ambitious in

some particular direction. You can make an

sphere of labor honorable. A good, honest

earnest man can shovel sand with credit to

simself and profit to his employer, and honor

harness-maker have been spelled by schools

of law and medical college; and let me tell

your country, humanity and God need good

The last flag of truce in the war of the rebel

ion was carried by Col. R. M. Sims from the

Confederate General John B. Gordon to Gen.

Sheridan. The cossation of hostilities brought

about by this truce immediately preceded the

currenter at Appointatox Coursbonse. The

reife of the rebellion. Geo. Sheridan was asked

for information concerning the towel, but

neither he nor members of his staff whom he

consulted remembered anything about it.

nate war as to sacredly sad to admit of any feel-

makes you an authority.

Why did you not do it?" he sternly asked.

lovers' quarrel! It was absurd."

sybii was jealous never ugain.

minter, "but hard work."

talent as in energy."

anecess."

my wife at once

ed long for his return, her heart beating high

"Is it for you or me to ask forgiveness?"

VOL. XI.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1883.

NO. 43.

PARTED.

Must we walk with hands unclasped? Our life's path wind different ways? Must I bear a lone heart breaking

Through these long and weary days? Have you taken all the laughter Out of life-its glad sunshine ! Is thy life I madty worshipped Game so atterly from mine?

Will ft, dearest, be forever? Is this grief a bridgeless son? Have you to reared, ruined, wrecked me? Is there nothing left for me ? See, even now my arms outreaching-Oh! my darling, wont you come?

All forgiving, all forgiven ;

Let my bosom be your home.

LOVE'S DEADLIEST FOE.

"I cannot understand jealousy. It seems to me that confidence is the very foundation of love. Uproof that and the whole structure falls. To make a woman Jealous is to kill the ove which causes it."

The girl who uttered the above words was young and very bountiful. She addressed a little group of three, but as she fluished speak ing, her eyes sought but one face, and rested there with a glance which bespoke all the love and all the trust that an instant before had been her theme.

The face was that of the man to whom she was betrothed. Her engagement to Gerald Hiller had caused a little flutter of surprise among their dear five hundreds friends. In the first place, he had passed unscratched

through so many seasons, had cluded so many traps set for ble entrance into the rank of Benedicts, had managed so adveitly to avoid the land of compromise, that he had finally een accepted as wedded only to the hand of bachelors; but just when designing mamas and willing daughters had reconciled themselves to this condition of affairs, they were startled by the announcement of his bonu-fide er gagement to a girl possessing no fortune save her beauty, her wit, and he blue blood in her veina

His glances now met hers and answered it. It gave his silent approval of her words. It assured her of his sympathy with her feeling on his as on all other subjects-the perfect sym pathy in taste ann interests which made the bond between them so strong and lasting.

But there was another listener to Sybil Carstone's speech. Olive Ormsby who was he friend and senior by several years.

I wo summers before our story opens, she and Gerald had met. He had fascinated her as few men had the power to do, and for a few brief weeks a wild, sweet hope had sprung up in her heart that the friendship between them might ripen into a warmer santiment,

All too soon she learned that this hope wa ruitless, and she had crushed it down beneath the bitterest disappointment of her life. She had even smiled and offered him a hand grown uddenly cold, in congratulation, when he made her his first confidant concerning his

She had met Sybil Carstone. She deter mined to make her her friend. She knew her to be young and inexperienced, a very child in

Who knew what opportunities the future might hold, where she sat but near at hand to grasp them? For six months she had waited and watched, and at last both waiting an watching had met with their reward-at last the weapon which hitherto she had vainly sought had been furnished her by the enemy against whom she so mercilessly would direct its force. The girl thought she could not b made jealous. Yet, make her jealous, and her love would die! It would be her, then, that Gerald would turn for comfort, Well, his was not the first heart that had been caught in the rebound.

A sudden gleam of triumph bad flashed in her gray eyes, but she turned abruptly away. and walked quickly to the other end of the long terrace of Sonning Grange, where the little party were spending a portion of the hot

summer months. The other member of the group, Bertie Grandison, of the-th Hussars, slowly followed

her. Sybli and Gerald were alone. "Why did she say that, Geraid ?" asked Miss

For it was a remark of Olive's which had called forth her own. The man laughed, "Perhaps she had some experience, my dar-

ling," he replied. "But even if you could, you would not make me jealous, Gerald ?" she persisted. "In four menths, Sybil, you are to be my wife. Do you think your happiness would be

dearer or closer to me then than now yet He spoke with a tenderness akin to rever ence. A bright flush mantled the fair young cheeks, as once more the blue eyes upraised themselves to bls, and as he took her hand to place it within his arm, she met its pressure

with an answering warmth. "Gerald," said Miss Ormaby the following day, do you think Sybil would object if you drove me to Englenfere? Mamma insists she will trust me with no one cise, as part of the road lies over the sands, and I am most anxious to make some purchases."

"Sybit object!" replied the man, "Of course she will not. What made you Imagine

"Oh, only that we are such old friends and 1 thought possibly she might think I was introding upon a privilege no longer mine. Do you know, Gerald, I sometimes miss it?"

The latter sentence was spoken in a lowe key. Miss Ormaby's voice was always musical-it was one of her most potent attractions -but when she threw into it just what entered into it now, there were few men who could have heard it unmoved, and of these few

Gerald Hillier was not one. "You must not feel you miss it, Olive. There is no reason why our friendship should not always continue in the future as in the words of yesterday," she wrote, "nor dream is in possession of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Custer, past. You heard what Sybll said yesterday regarding jealousy? She thinks as highly of your you would chill the love then so warm; yet so Europe, to whom it was presented by Gen. friendship as I can do. No, you must not so my little girl such injustice even in your thought! Call upon me as frankly and as from your promise, even as I hold myself re- though Gen. Sheridan had forgetten it. Mrs.

no less ready to respond." "Well, I shall tell Sybil, then, of our pro gramme for the afternoon."

"Certainly, and send her down to me." Five minutes later, and Miss Ormsby's soft, white hand gently rapped at her friend's

"Come in!" called a sweet, girlish voice. And Sybil, as the door opened, glanced up from the letter she was busily writing.

"Do I interrupt you?" questioned Olive, "Pil go, Gerald," replied Miss Ormsby, when pausing at the door, and then continued with a be had explained the dilemms; "but I'm well assumed air of embarrassment, "I only afraid it is of no use. I really think-though came to tell you that I am going to run off I hate to hurt you by the suspicion-that she with your lover this afternoon. I must go to was scarcely sorry of the excuse. What other Englemere, and Gerald and I had so many woman would have given you up like that?" drives in the old days that mamma feels she "Ask her to see me," groaned the man. "She can trust me with no one else. You have no eannot refuse me that."

objections, ma chere?" "None," answered the girl frankly; "only I turned to him, shaking her head. shall mise you both. How long will you be gone "

"We start at three. We shall be home by six. We must in fact, e'se we could not cross cruel words, and to feel that I am the unhapthe sands until the tide went down?" "Where is Gerald now?"

"Smoking on the terraco. He said some-thing about your joining him, unless you were busy.

"My letter can wait," she answered; and ising she walked slowly and thoughtfully ross the room; and down the stairs. "Gerald and I have had so many delves torether that mamma feels that she can trust me

with no one else," Somehow this sentence kept ringing in her ears. It seemed to her it was quite time the omeone else should be found; but she crushed back the thought as ungenerous and disloyal, and met her lover with a smiling face.

The afternoon seemed very long during his absence. She finished her letter, and two fering. more, and then tried to read; but her thoughts wandered, and the train of her story was sadly roken. It was a relief when the clock struck live, and making her prettlest tollet, she wandered down the terrace, to catch the first dimpse of the truants.

It so happened that two old downgers, seatwithin the long drawing-room, and close beside one of the windows outside which she had found a seat, were refreshing themselves selves with a little gossip. Their words were face.

borne distinctly to her car,
"I'm surprised," said one, "that Gerald Hillier would drive with one of his old loves, story through, when he has to neglect his fluores to do so. Such a young, pretty girl too! It's a crying

Sybil did not wait the answer. She rose quickly, and moved out of hearing; but the words had left their sting.

It drepened as six e'clock came, but brought ne sign of Gerald's return. Seven struck, then eight, then nine. An awful weight, a terrible anxiety, was pressing on her heart. All the cople were talking of the absent now. Of course they knew that, after six, the sands were impassable. What could have detained them ? At last Sybil could no longer bear the pity-

ing glances directed toward her, and hastening to her own room, she shut them all out. 'How could be make me suffer like this?' she thought, as another hour passed on "Where is he? Oh, Gerald, did time with her pass so quickly that you were forgetful of your danger?"

Face downward on the bed, she heard nothing of the wheels which grated at last on the gravelled road, nor the exclamations which

greeted the belated ones. As they approached the Grange, Miss Ormsby ald her hand upon her companion's arm.

"Don't tell them it it was my fault, Geraldmy stepld fault, in setting my watch an hour behind. None of these horrid women would lieve it. You can starbly say we were de mined. Promise me, Gerald, not even to

"The explanation's simple enough, Olive; but I ought to have known a woman's watch never was right, and not trusted it. However, nel. Don't be diffusive in your work. Tours we'll keep our own counsel. Poor hitle is power in concentration. A handful of pow-Sybii! I hope she's not worried." der scattered on the ground makes a great

"But "poor little Syuil !" was nowhere in sight. The rest all gathered about them, but

ieraid's eyes wandered beyond. Why was of Sybil there to meet and welcome them?
"Find her for me, Olive," he whispered. Go to her room and tell her to come down a

Miss Ormsby sped on her errand, but a smile vas on her lips and to her eyes. Her plan was

"sybil," she called softly, as she opened the loor of the darkened room. "You have come, thank Heaven!" she ex

laimed. "What happened. Tell me." "Happened? Nothing, cheric; only when jerald and I are together we are ant to forget time, and I had no idea how quickly it had flown until we found the tide had banished our return. I think it seemed to us both al- to his country. Many a good blacksmith and nost like a return of the old days, when we kept no necount of the hours. Gerald is down stairs. You'll go down and say good night to you, Telemachus, right here, that society, him, Sybil ?"

"I will make you my messenger," replie the girl with chilling sco-n. "Tell him only that I congratulate him on your mutual anfety."

"Sybil, surely you are not jealous of an old friendship like ours ?" "I am jealous of my self respect, Miss Orms

br. Good night." But the door had closed and the child's calm

gave way.

So what the gossips had sald was true. Olive Ormsby was an old love of Gerald's and in her society even yet the hours passed so swiftly that he could forget how full of slow, flag borne by Col. Sims was simply a white torturing anxiety for his bodily safety they would be to ber. And only vesterday she had said she never could be Jealous and love on part onest attending the last events of the Yet when had she leved so wildly, so pay- great conflict. Within the present year Col noralcly, as to this hear when her lover had some wrote an account of the last truce of the hown mineself all unworting? Doubtless he war, which was printed in the Charleston News PRENCH. had mistaken his own heart -at had awakened and Courier, and the publication of his narrato us old allegance, and yet he once had told tive has interested many persons in the search her no other woman save herself had ever for the missing flag of trace, which it was be filled it, and awest had been his words-as lieved was retained by somebody as a valuable weet as she now knew them to be false. But he should not know the suffered.

Striking a light, the drow toward her pen, lak and paper.

"I did not expect to prove so soon my lifte However, the towel has at last been found. It that within little more than twenty-four hours | widow of the late Gen. Custer, who Is now it you have decreed. I tood you I could not be Sheridan at the close of the war. Gen. Carle lealous. I was right. Therefore I release you A. Woodruff remembered this incident, alfreely as in olden days, and you will find me leased. I shall return home to-morrow, and I Custer recently wrote a letter to Col. Sims, in must make of you but one request-that you which she stated that the improvised flag had will make no effort to see mè."

Having written this-poor child !- she "it has," she added, "never been exhibited or fancled that all irrevocably was ended. The little note was put, early next morning, sensitive spirit. Gen. Custer taught me early into Gerald Hillier's hands. He grew very in my married life to look upon our unfortu-

pale as he read it carefully through. "It's all aboutd, he muttered, Funder his ing save that of sorrow and regret that one breath. "Poor little girl ! she's jealous after brother's hand should be compelled to be all. Olive must go and tell her the truth." raised against another,"

TO A DISCOURAGED LOVER.

She may be giddy, but she has just about sized you up in shape, and no doabt if you keep on trying to love her without her knowledge or consent she will hit you with something and put a Swiss sunset over your eye. Do not yearn to win her affections all at once. Give her twenty or thirty years in which to see your merits. You will have more to entitle you to her respect by that time, no doubt. "She is cold as ice, Gerald," she declared During that time you may rise to be President "She told me to tell you that ashes could not and win a deathless name.

The main thing for you to look after now, however, is to restrain yourself from marrying people who do not want to marry you. That He tried to answer with a laugh, but i style of freshness will, in thirty or forty years, wear away. If it does not, probably the vig-"Don't distress yourself, Olive," he said gorous big brother or some "young lady of 17" kindly. "If she had so little love, so little will consign you to a silent tomb. Do not try to promeuade with a young lady unless she But you loved her, Gurald. On! How could gives her consent. Do not marry one against her wishes. Give the girl a chance. She will appreciate it, and, even though she may not But for once Geraid Hillier was deaf to all marry you, she will permit you to sit on the he implication of her words. Yet his heart fence and watch her when she goes to marry was bitter as he strode along the hall in the di some one cise. Do not be despondent. Be courageous, and some day perhaps you will get It was seere chance which led blm pass there. At present the horizon is a little bit Sybil's door-mere chance which brought to is hearing that trembling, quavering so

foggy. As you say, she may be so giddy that she doesn't want steady company. There is a gliamer of hope in that. She may be waiting until she gets over the agony and annoyance of revocably parted. Now he only remembered teething before she looks seriously into the that in four mouths she was to have been his matters of marrimony. If that should turn out to be the case we are not surprised. Give her a chance to grow up, and in the meantime go and learn the organ grinder's profession, and Impulsively be opened and closed the door fix yourself so that you can provide for a fambehind him. She rose up, white and ludigily. Sometimes a girl only 17 years old is able nant, but not before he had seen the live that discern that a young intellectual giant like one night had brought on the young, lovely you is not going to make a dazzling success of tife as a husband. Brace up and try to forget And without further preface he told the your surrow and you may be happy yet,

A WEDDING INTERRUPTED.

[Auanta Constitution.]

By the way, Hallard Smith tells a story of a North Carolina wedding. It runs this way: It was in the Carolina backwoods, a country couwith hope and triumph; but when at last he ple and a country parson. Though a Baptist, came, Sybil-lovely, smiling Sybil-was on his he minister were an old surplice. When he had finished the ceremony he said :

"An' them'nes who God hath joined"-"Stop thar, parson," said the groom, "don't say them'uns, say these'uns !" human," she replied. "Six months without a

"John," said the purson, "I tech you at So we think," he asswered; "but rather than chool, and I say them'ous," "These'ans," shouted the groom, drawing

The purson sceing the movement fired through his surplice and the groom dropped Ormaby alone was not bidden to the feast; but dead-winging the parson as he went down There was a lively fusibale of perhaps thirt nors. When the smoke cleared away a half-dozen men were on the floor. The bride, peeping over the pulpit to which she had first forcefogs, gazed mournfully on the scene and

iid: "Them 'a self-cockin' pistols is a playin' pell with my prospecks."

Of course the story is an impossible one, and
ort, said Mr. Smith: "That is the staple story
of the South that is circulated and believed
broughout the North. Watte such a thing "I have no sceret," said Turner, the great continuated have happened to North Carolina any more than in New York, the average Northern near emiles increditionally when you ten the that this performance is improved at a Carolina seeding. the man who can will. This is the only law of "There is but one method," says Sydney

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January 1st, 1857.

RUFE W - DANIEL

owel, and after the surrender it disappeared Hisatoch of Liquors, Groceries and Confecntir ly, and was for a time forgotten in the

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