Wascellancous

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The following letter from a well-known Western lady explains itself and is worthy of I wish to say to the sick and those that are feeble and weak from any cause whatever, that in all the vocabulary of medicines they will find the most virtue and the greatest benefit from Parker's Tonic. I have been an invalid for five or six years past, and given up to die by the most skillful physicians of Kan-sas and Colorado, but Parker's Tonic has kept me alive, and raised me up after everything else failed. I have organic heart disease, combined with spinal and great nervous debility, and have cold sinking spells with no pulse, and the only medicine that will bring on a reaction is Parker's Tonic. I have never known it to fail in curing a cold if taken in time, and it will relieve pain quicker than any remedy have ever tried. I send you this because would like for others to know how much good it has done me. It is just as good for children.
Try it and be convinced."—MRS. D. SHULTZ,
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Parker's Tonic [Prepared by Hiscox & Co., N. Y.]
Sold by all Druggists in large bottles at One
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BREAD PREPARATION, STARCH LYE, SOAP AND POTASH,

AT BALTIMORE PRICES.

Cotton Sold on Commission Highest Market Price Guaranteed.

GIVEUSATRIAL! name was Bridget Lanigan, but it

Very respectfully, M. L. LEE & CO. Goldsboro, N. C., Sept. 17-tf

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We are better than ever prepared to supply our friends with the very best and helped to chafe his hands. Mike, Bread, Buns, Rolls, Cakes, Pies, &c., and everything in the line of a Baking

-WEare Making the Very Best Article SODA CRACKERS ever manufactured in the State, and the

best article of GRAHAM CRACKERS ever made in or out of the State .- oct15-tr | sized cat in betware the bars, and

Migration.

The caged bird that all the autumn day In quiet dwells, when falls the autumn eve Seeks how its liberty it may achieve,--Beats at the wires and its poor wings doth

For now desire of migrant change holds This summer-vacant land it longs to leave, While its free peers on tircless pinions cleave The haunced twidgnt, speeding south this Not otherwise than as the prisoned bird

e here dwell careless of our captive state Until light dwindles, and the year grows late, And answering note to note no more is heard; Then, our loved fellows flown, the soul is

To follow them where summer has no date. -Edith M. Thomas, in the Nov. Century.

HIS MOTHER'S PORTRAIT. It was a gloomy half-lighted atticroom in a tenement house, a room where the smoke from the smouldering fire curled in odd fantastic wreaths in the angles of the sloping ceiling, and mice gnawed stealthily at the base-

bo: rils. Not a pleasant place to die in, and pernaps it was just as well that poor Poœbe Wells, in her restless delirium, fancied herself back once more among the velvet grass and apple blossoms

of the sweet-scented orchard at home. Meanwaile a child of four years old, with his round face besmeared with dirt, and his flaxen curls tightly matted together with neglect, sat coiled up in a window seat, playing with a headless wooden-horse and singing softly to himself. For the afternoon sunshine was warm on his face, and what did little Charlie know of death? "Sure it's wanderin' she is," said one of the women who was sitting in the room; "and enough to tire the patience of the blessed saints themselves, sitting here. There's the bit of a letter she began to write and hadn't strength to finish. What shall we do

with it?" "Burn it," shortly returns a wrinkled old hag, who was already busy in turning over the slender store of linen in the worn hair-trunk to find some-Yes, yes, honey, I know," as Phœbe stretched out her attenuated hands with a wistful cry of "Charlie-my boy-you'll take Charlie home."

"Sure, an' it's that we will," said the old woman, chuckling. "We've got nothin' else to do, my fine lady, an' ts o' money to spare, excursioning round the country! Lie still-that's a

But still she cried, "Charlie-Charlie!" and the younger woman litted the little creature, still clinging to his wooden horse, on to the bed. C. R. Side Meat to Exchange, pound for | Charlie opened his blue eyes wondering y and began to cry.
...Mamma, what makes you look so

> Sue drew him close down to her with a shuddering sigh, his cheek against hers, his tangled curls mingling with her dishevelled black tresses. "Oh, my baby, I cannot go and

leave you-I cannot! I---The death-rattle in her throat interrupted all further attempts at speech. There were one or two incoherent murmuring sounds-that was all-and so poor P. ebe Wells died.

"She's got no friends," said Mrs. Dennis, "an' it's but fair, afther all the trouble we've had, Nora Macarty, we should divide the little she's

"It's me ought to have the bits o' ciothes an' things," said Nora jealously. "You never came a nigh her till the last two days.

"Well, an' it's no more than fair, Nora dear,'s said the Irishwoman smoothly; "an' you goin' to be married in a month. You kape the clothes, an' welcome, and I'll have the bit of a boy; he's just the child I want for beggin', since they took poor little Barney O'Toole away, worse luck to 'em! Come along, child, an' stop that cryin' or it'll be the worse for yez. Did ye want a taste o' Mother Dennis's strap?

Then hould yer noise!' Charlie followed his rough guide, frightened into a trembling silence.

"Yez wouldn't belav it, an' him so young," said Mrs. Dennis triumphant-y, "but he's the best lifter in all the children! See there, Mike Dooley, two hankechers an' a snuff-box, let alone the two apples from the ped-dler's stand, an' an ash-box half full of illigant paper rags. Give him a drop o' yer beer, Mike, an' ye shall have baked potaties an' pigs'-trotters for your supper, darlint!"

This was one of Charlie's lucky days. Sometimes he came home, blue with cold, penniless, and without booty of any kind; and then Mrs. Dennis was as liberal in the use of the strap, and what she called "tire rough side of her tongue," as she was in her system of rewards. Altogether, Charlie's life was one of vicissitudes.

"I'll run away when I'm big enough!" resolved the little six-year-old hero, many a night as he lay on his straw-pallet, with half a dozen other puny wretches as miserable as himself, watching the peaceful stars shining through the rafters overhead.

"Mrs. Dennis says my mamma's wasn't; it was Phobe! She told me so once; and I had a wooden horse to play with, and I used to say my prayers at night, I can't remember em now; and Pat Keelen says they're

all trash-and-and-So little Charlie dropped off to sleep, as forlorn a little wretch as night brooded over with her peaceful proecting wings of starry darkness.

But Charlie did not run away. In the first place, there was nowhere to run to, and Charlie was sufficient of a conservative to remain quietly where he was sure of a shelter and daily bread to eat; not always that, however, unless Mrs. Dennis happened to be in tolerably good humor; and then, child as he was, he felt himself to be a sort of pariah in the outer world, his tiny hand against every man's, and every man's against him, particularly

the police. Such was the state of affairs one Decemper night, when our little hero came waiting home, with purple cheeks and chilled fingers and toes, conscious that he had nothing to plead why he should not be sent supperless

But, to his astonishment, Mrs. Dennis was all motherly affability, and Mike Dooley himself took him between his knees in front of the blazing fire, in general, being as brutal a ruffian as ever came in contact with the law, Charie could not imagine what it all

meant. "It's two old maids of 'em livin' all alone," said Mrs. Dennis, resuming the conversation where it had been broken off at Charlie's entrance; "and there's a closet full of old plate, an' Norah says-Norah cleaned them, yez knows-the staircase windy, openin' on the back street, would let a good-

Wouldn't yez like that, Charlie dear,

to help crack a crib?" and munched his crust of state bread, was left a widow, but we mourned and

still as a kitten until they're gone to that were waiting for him. bed, and then, sure, it'll be aisy to door, and Mike and me'il be waitin'; rounded her dying sight! an' if we get what we want, you shall have a brand-new, suit of cothes, like

on ivery same." at this prospect.

Mrs. Dennis, nothing her head tri- loosen their affect onate embrace. umphantly at her coadjutor. "Sure it's a pleasure to date wid the likes of him-always cheerful and willin'."

"On, stow your biarney!" contempt- ly struggling with her captors. But non-ly ejaculated the less rhetorical Michael. "What's the use o' words? Nancy's protecting hand, boldly defied on't. To-morrow night at cleven." Mrs. Dennis acquiesced.

waiting at the corner of the street wid I'll see that Charile's there afore us." The next afternoon, just as the win- first time in his little haunted life what try twilight was lading into the black, it was to have a home. indistinguishable dusk, Mrs. Dennis skillfully propelled the slender, cat-

She was just in time, for as she stooped again to poke in the depths of an ash-barrel, with her well-worn iron hook, a policeman lounged around the corner of the house. "Hello, old woman, what are you

doing here?" "An' is it the cinders you'd grudge me?" whined Mrs. Dennis, "an' the thing fitting for a shroud; "it's no use fire going out on the hearth-stone, wid to any body now, and she can't spake the six little ones blue wid the cold. reasonable to tell us where it's to go, Arrah, an' its hard lines for poor folks, so it is, and Mickey McGargan, me husband that is-

> "Well, well, you needn't make such a noise about it," deprecated the policeman, striding on. And Mrs. Dennis smiled stealthily

under her ragged red hood. Meanwhile Charlie, obedient to orders, curled himself up under the stairway, among a lot of tin bath-tubs, disused furniture, and invalided saucepans, and went composedly to sleep. know, but the narrow stairway was rise to innumerable Washingtons, Jacklighted up by the glare of a candle sonvilles, Jeffersons, Adamses, and so when he woke, and a hand was on the on?-Christian at Work.

ragged lapels of his coat. "Why, bless me, it's a child!" shricked a female voice. "Nonsense, Nancy, it's only the

Another figure advanced into the policy to work? ' "I have looked for yellow circle of flickering light thrown a place that would suit me," he reby the candle-that of a tall, pleasant- plied, "but have never found one." looking woman, with a something in Isn't there plenty of work to be her face that made Charlie's heart found?" asked the interrogator. "Oh stand still, and brought the long-dis- yes," said the tramp, "plenty of it; but, used word "mamma" involuntarily to you see, sir, I want to find a vineyard

boy?" she asked, little less astonished and draw a full day's wages. In the than her companion had been. room, in the vain search for a loophole and that is what I am looking for." A of escape; but there was none, and the close of the meal he started in pur Charlie had no idea of sacrificing him- suit of the coveted opportunity.—Latt

self for the sakes of Mother Dennis and more American. Mike Dooley. "Mrs. Dennis put me through the window," he whispered, "and she and Mike are coming at eleven o'clock to of either sex, however induced, promptly steat the spoons and things, and I'm theroughly and permanently cured. Send to unboit the front door for 'em; and please, ma'am, I never did such a treatise. World's Dispensary Medical thing before, and I'm so cold, and-

and---Charlie wound up his explanatory speech with a burst of very genuine tears, and screwed his little knuckles tightly into his round blue eyes.

the elder lady. "Bless us and save us!" shricked the

"It's a planned burglary," said Miss Nancy. "Send someone for the police!"

screamed Miss Betsy hysterically. if nothin' had happened. And, oh, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILdon't you give me up to 'em, pleaseplease, lady, or they'll beat me to death an' sell me to the doctors after-wards!' female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists through-out the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

"Don't be afraid, my little fellow," said Miss Nancy, who had been giving some orders in a hurried whisper to a grizzled old servant-maid who had stood staring in the background. "Come with me. Why, how cold You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of your hands are! No one shall harm

reflect ruddy lights from the glowing sea-coal fire, and the chandelier diffused a shaded lustre through the The walls were hung with soberly-

tinted old family portraits, which seemed to stare down upon the bewildered child with human eyes of reproach and curiosity. "See, Nancy! he is really pretty," said Miss Betsy, smoothing down the

tangled curly hair as she led him to the fire. "And only see what blue eyes he has! Poor little soul! and so young. too-a mere baby! What is your name, child?"

"Charlie!" "Charie what?" "Only Charlie-and mamma's name was Pnæbe!"

At that instant, in his restless motions around, the little fellow caught sight of a portrait hanging in a recess, hitherto obscured from his gaze. He uttered a cry: "Mamma!-that is Charlie's own

mamma!" "Gracious goodness!" exclaimed Miss Nancy, trembling in every joint; "what does the child mean? That is our Phœue!"

"It is mamma! Mamma's name was Phoebe! and she had black hair just like that and big black eyes!" And the child, who had treasured up that one flower of memory in his mind for two long years, began to sob and ery pititully:

ken her away from me! Where is my trial. Our motto is: mamma?" Miss Betsey rose up, pale and sol-

"Nancy, it's a voice from the grave! It's Phœbe come back to us, to put her little child's hand in ours! We have searched for her in vain these five years, now her orphan child has come straight to us! Don't you see

where a cat can go our Cuarne can. God's hand in it, Nancy? We disowned her, and sent her away, because she would marry the man she loved-Charlie stared vacantly into the fir., we never relented when we heard she

and "didn't care."

"Ail ye'll have to do will be to creep in atween daylight an' dusk, honey.

"All ye'll have to do will be to creep in atween daylight an' dusk, honey.

Was left a widow, but was too late!"

Her voice was stifled by tears, but little Charlie was held close—close to cleansing the head and hide away like a mouse. Norah her heart. The outcast babe-the lit- of catarrhal virus, says there's an illigant place under the the neglected pariah, had been led by causing healthy se turn o' the back stairs just where you turn o' the back stairs, just where you get in a'most, and you can lie there as straight to the home and the hearts of the nasal passages

If poor Pucebe Wells could but have colds, completely heals the sores—resteal out and unbolt the basement- seen that day amid the mists that sur-The policemen, summoned duly by

old Margery, arrived, and were put on Mickey Warren's, wid gould buttons the watch. And when the basement A Quick Relief and Positive Cure n ivery same."

Charlie's eyes brightened somewhat

door was steaithily unbolted, Mr.

Dooley and Mrs. Dennis walked straight into the arms of two burly de-"There! you see he's all right," said | tectives, who were in no haste to un-"It's that little chats o' the world who has betraved us, but I'll tear his

heart out! shrieked Mrs. Dennis, vain-

Charlie, holding tightiy on to Miss

If be'll go, he'il go, an ith it's the end her threats, and Mike Dooley's deeper and more signt rage. Charlie was too young to know it. but he had escaped a fate worse than "To-morrow night, at eleven, I'll be death. The two old-maid aunts took a cleak and a big market-basket, an' him into the vacant spot in their hearts, and Charlie learned for the

"Some people talk of fate," Miss like figure of little Coarlie through | call it Providence. If you don't bethe narrow iron bars of the staircase lieve what I say, just let me tell you the story of our little Charlie."

### Concerning Names.

The fact is, scarcely any nuisance is a greater nuisance than that pertaining to ill-assorted names. Why, for instance, with our beautiful and musical Indian nomenclature, should we have our Syraguse, Memphis, Thebes, Toledo. St. Louis, San Francisco, Cairo, Babylon, Jerusalem? What an uneuphonious, ill-assorted name is New York when we can have Manhattan for the taking! Why should racing mares be 5000 named Miss Woodford and Flora Temple?-or an Indian Hole-in-the-Wall, Man-Afraid-of-His-Horse, etc.? Why should a harmony composed. for a religious hymn be named Federal street and another Bowdoin square? Whyshould two of our gunboats be called Terror and Vixen? Why should so many names of hamlets, villages, towns and cities be repeated in thirty-eight How long he had slept he did not states and seven territories, and give

What He Was Looking For. A tramp applied for food at the house of a suburban agriculturist, recently, and while he was eating the ra-"I tell you it's a child, and he's fast tions that had been furnished at his solicitation he was asked: "Why do you where the man who goes in at the "How on earth came you here, little eleventh hour is the first to come out olden time they dealt fairly with a man.

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"The tendency to do wrong increases towards night," says a well-known clergyman. I think this is very likely "My goodness gracious!" ejaculated forbidden fruit it was near Eve.

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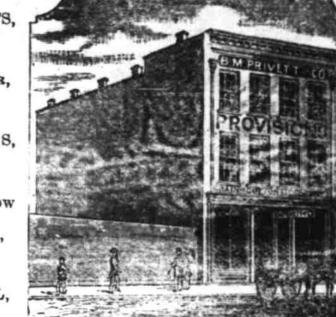
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