main the sweet, warm months west pleasantly by. With the autuma great calamity fell upon our immediate dependents. The tenants and laborers of the manor live mostly together in a little hollow below the hall. I had often pointed out its unhealthy joca. tion, but the Hatton laborers had always lived in those cottages, and ours thought it was one of their inalienable privileges to do the same.

"But in spite of their confidence and satisfaction, an unusually wet fall was accompanied by a fever of a very fatal character. It began in our cottages, but soon spread rapidly through the village. Death was in nearly every house, and the help and sympathy of the hall were almost hourly demanded. This threw a gloom over the dying year which did not fail to impress us painfully, and it was almost impossible to forget that at this time last Novem-

ber Walter had gone away with such



THEY ARE IN THAT BOX.'

us. One day, in some softer mood, my father was thinking of him. "'Alice,' he said, 'the captain was a noble, honorable gentleman; his mother was a good woman, if one ever lived; he himself was a straightforward, lov- tweak."-Judge. ing little lad, all the years he grew up beside me-I don't understand itthere must be some explanation.'

ing, too, and looked stormy. 'I cannot go to-night, Parker,' I said.

'Miss Alice,' he said, 'the dame be dreadful bad, and she can't die till you

" 'I will go with you, Alice,' said father; so I had no alternative but to in jubilant melody; there was the rat- favorable circumstance. I was a little obey the request. I went crossly enough; but she was past all anger when I reached her. It would have been inhuman not to have felt pity for a creature so near the grave. She looked eagerly at us as we advanced loward her bedside

" 'Squire,' she said, in a whisper that was but a thread of her old rasping voice, 'squire and Miss Alice, I have done you both a mighty wrong. "The squire did not speak; I looked anxiously in the fast settling face, and

"'Oh, dame! Dame, tell us all!" "Three days after Master Walter went away, a parcel came to you from London. It had something heavy in it: I were curious to see what; I began to open it, and I could not stop. It were a little box with a rare gold chain and locket. I kept it a day to think what I must do with it; then I kept it another day, and then my Lucy came from Gatesfell to see me, and I showed it to her. She took it back with her. Then I knew not what else to do but keep all the other letters. Master Walter was gone to foreign parts; I hoped he'd ne'er come back again. I kept squire's letters to him and all the letters that

er for joy or grief.

my Lucy sorrow in plenty. Her missis thought she stole money, and they searched her trunk and found it, 'mong ately from there to Constantinople. He, other things; and Lucy would say naught to blame me, so they sent her to the house of correction, and the girl has e'en gone on from bad to worse. For he knows that he is in it, as he has be They who gang a wrong road gang a sorrowful one!"

gasping, terrified woman. After moment's pause she said: Squire, squire, what be you going

"Then my father stooped so that she could hear him distinctly, and said: " 'Dame, I'll do this: I'll go and bring the hall-and I'll give her every chance too hard with her before. I'll be very

"No. The squire started next morning for Constantinople, and when he came back Walter came with him." "No wonder every one rejoiced with

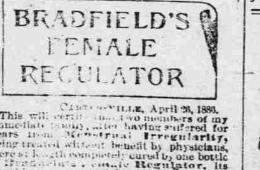
appointment. No one was indifferent of headache; so the gentlemen went | both expected it without a doubt. Fa- to Dame Holloway's confession and its together on some of those many ways ther went happily about his usual em- results; and I think nearly every one in, and Alice and I sat down upon an counting the days that must elapse beold abbot's gravestone and began to fore the first letter could arrive. Famuch genuine kindness and forbearance from her old companions."

> girl that trots after me all the time when I am in the hotel?"

We pulled the wishbone. Sue and I—
"I wish to kiss you!" my heart's sigh—
She won; but I've since understood "That is Lucy."-Amelia E. Barr, in

Suppressed or Irregular Men-

struation you must use BRADFIELD'S PEMALE RECULATOR



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The giant Chinese River which, rising in the mountains of Thibet, drains nearly 548,000 square miles

of country, and flows for 3,300 miles before reaching the sea, has a special interest attached to it from the fact that its banks are the scene of many riots and massacres of Europeans within the last few months. The higher reaches of the river have been seldom seen by Europeans, and what information we have derived from them is mainly derived from the Jesuit priests and missionaries who have for many years been going farther and farther into the interior. The lower reaches, however, are thoroughly well known, and for 600 miles up, every mile of the river is almost as familiar to Europeans there as the Thames is to Englishmen or the Mississippi to Americans. Ow-

ing to the great volume of water in

the river, sea-going steamers are.

during certain months of the year.

able to go up to Hankow; and when

the river is low communication is

kept up by a splended line of river

China's Great River.

steamers very similar in size and build to those plying the Mississippi. The navigation of the lower Yangtse is without doubt the most difficult piece or pilotting in the world, as it is 600 miles long, and passes through innumerable shoals, which are continually shifting. The pilots require many years experience on the river before they are properly qualified to take large ocean-going steamers through such an intricate water way, especially as the cargoes of these vessels are invariably of immense value, and in the tea season quick

dispatch is everything. The juncks, while passing up and down the river, have to pay dues to the different viceroys whose provinces they pass through; and in case any attempt is made to evade this they soon find themselves chased by the litttle gun boats, which are always lying in wait at the stations. From Kiukiang to Hankow the country is very flat, and in the season of flood it is marvelous to see the extent of country under water. Navigation at these times is extremely difficult, but so experienced are the pilots that a mishap is almost unknown, in spite of the fact that a few isolated clumps of trees or mounds are the only leading marks for them to steer by .- Institute.

Hezekiah's Surprise.

"Wal, Hiram, if this don't beat all! The old way for doctors was "kill or cure,' but here I've found a piece in this here newspaper where a doctor offers 'cash or cure.' It's fer catarrh! I wish we had it-I'd like to try him! Jest listen, Hiram! 'The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, offer a reward of \$500 dollars for any case of catarrh which they cannot cure.' That beats all loteries hollow! The medicine costs 50 cents—your catarrh is cured er you git \$500! Whare's my hat? I'm going right over to neighbor Brown's to show him. I never wanted to git within ten feet of him before, but if it is the cure of his catarrh, I guess I can stand it one't." Sold by all druggists.

The Contest for 1896.

How stands the case? We have ost one Democratic State-New Jersey. New York is more Democratic than Republican, but it votes all sorts of ways and is never quite depend-able. Iowa has been Democratic for several years past on the purely local question of prohibition, but went Republican in the national election of ast year, as it always goes in national elections. Massachusetts has been Democratic for several years in its State elections only. The personal popularity of Gov. John E. Russell has carried it, but this did not extend to his name-sake, Wm. E. Russell, and he lost it this year as Mr. Cleveland did last, and as every Democratic President has since the war. True, the majority in all cases has been heavier than we cared to see, but it has been due to the spirit of discontent from which the dominant party always suffers in an off year: and upon the net result there is occasion for disappointment only in New York and New Jersey, both of which, we may well believe, will repent of their waywardness and in due time return to the true faith .- N. Y.

Between the ages of fifteen and orty-five. Must have pale, sallow complexions, no appetite, and be hardly able to get about. All answering this description will please apply for a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription; take it regularly, according to directions, and then note the generally improved condition. By a thorough course of self treatment with this valuable remedy, the extreme cases of nervous prostration and debility peculiar to women, are radically cured. A written guarantee to this end accompanies every

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"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by foreing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves.' DR. J. F. KINCHELOE,

Conway, Ark.

111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adopted to children that

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I recommend it as superior to any prescription

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experi ence in their outside practice with Castoria. and although we only have among on medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it." UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,

ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.,

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known to me."

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ALL

STORY OF A WEDDING.

and off the warded; early on the fourth day he great roads of came upon them in a state of utter ex-

travel, it has haustion. Capt. Hart had broken his preserved, even ankle, and the child was in almost deunto this day, a lirious condition. They were taken at

When the landlady came to receive us, I noticed that her lace cap and Sun-

"You have some wedding, surely, today in the village?"

hindered but for Him!" terest attached to this marriage; but the very first year of their Indian life every one was so full of expectation | both Capt. Hart and his wife died from be no hope of learning what it was until after the ceremony. This, however, his home. is not usually delayed in the north of street, and I caught a glimpse of a lovewhite flowers. At the great iron gates | term and found me a young lady he of the churchyard she was met by a procession of young girls, dressed in

bride's name was Alice Hatton, the only child of Thomas Hatton, of Hat-I could learn nothing. In three months, however, we should pass through Un-dercliff again, and I planned for at least a few days' stay in the romantic old village. There were lead mines and wonderful spars, in the vicinity which would tempt the good doctor, promised myself a long gossip with the

wedding and the bride. As it happened, I had no occasion for my planning, for one evening as we left our hotel in Edinburgh for a walk on the castle ramparts, the beautiful bride of Undercliff entered it. She



ALICE AND I BEGAN TO TALK. and my first impression of the couple was that they were both eminently handsome, and attractive-looking.

During the next week we were constantly meeting, and at last advanced so far in our acquaintanceship as to join each other when we met in the the memories of the Old Town or One day we met, by a kind of implied

in, and Alice and I sat down upon an to her in an interrogative manner the pointment.

words of our pleasant landlady: God's blessing on what the wicked would have hindered but for Him." "What made you remember those

words?" she said, smiling. "I thought they indexed a story." "Would you like to hear it?" "Very much."

"Then you must have a little patience with me, for the story begins before I "We have plenty of time. The doctor is hunting ferns. He will not come

back until he is weary." "Well, then, about twenty years ago. a certain Capt. Walter Hart, of her majesty's cavalry, came to Undercliff with his wife and son, and took rooms for a month at the inn there. The captain had a month's furlough, and the trout becks and moors were the great attraction. My husband-then a lad of seven years — was their only in a manner to carry a cheerful face child. He was an utter pet, and ac and manner among my guests. And companied his father in many of his expeditions among the hills.

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Catarrh have the POND'S EXTRACT try it for any of the many things its buff wrapper mentions. It's a wonderful curative. But don't accept substitutes. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., N. Y. "The country people frequently warned them to beware of the mosses, but no danger was apprehended until As Told by a Pretty Little Eng- one night they failed to return The next day they were still missing; great NE of the pret- them, but at the close of the second tiest places in day they were still missing, and the Cumberland is general opinion was they had got into the little vil-lage of Under-lowed up. My father was nearly the cliff. Surround- only man who had any faith left in ed by lofty hills their recovery, and his faith was re-

great number of once to the hall, and father and Mrs. pictureque pro- Hart nursed both back to life again. "After this Walter Hart and Thomas A few years Hatton were friends closer than brothago, in a journey from Keswick to Car- ers; and this friendship was drawn still lisle. I had occasion to pass through it | closen the following Christmas, for then at an hour so early that I should have | father met Alice Hart, my mother, and thought it unlikely many of the inhab- fell in love with her. Their course of itants would be awake. But before we | true love' ran smooth enough; it was a entered the place, an unusually merry suitable match on both sides, and the peal from the church bells attracted next summer the match took place in our attention, and no sooner had we Undercliff; for the Hattons have been come within sight of the quaint, red- married in the old church of Undercliff dish-looking houses than we were for six hundred years, and there seemed

sensible of some very unusual commo- no reason to break so long and pleasant "Unfortunately, soon after my birth, my motherdied; and father had scarceday gown were elaborately trimmed ly recovered from the shock of his great with white satin ribbons, and this loss when Capt. Hart was ordered to circumstance helped me to my first the East Indies. His friends urged him to sell out, but this he would not do, neither would Mrs. Hart consent to be separated from her husband. All, how-'Indeed we have, ma'am; and a good | ever, agreed that the boy Walter must wedding may it be! And God's bless- be left; he was old enough to go to ing on what the wicked would have school, and it would be fatal every way to take him to Calcutta. This parting Evidently there was some unusual in- was a great sorrow to father; and in

England beyond nine o'clock; and even together. True, he was nine years before that hour the bells clashed out older than I, but I think that was a tle of approaching carriages, the bridal | creature to be loved, and cared for, and procession passed triumphantly up the protected; and he carried this idea of me so firmly in his heart that when he ly woman in a mist of white lace and came from Oxford at the end of his last

was quite amazed. "He liked it, though, and during that white, and singing. Certainly, the joy- sweet summer vacation we learnt the ful, moving picture was not one to be dear old story together. Father was delighted. Walter had always been very dear ever since the hour he had time, and beyond the fact that the found him dying and nursed the patient, grateful little fellow back to life again. It seemed really as if no possible ton hall, and high sheriff of the county, trouble could come to darken our affection. True, Walter would have to leave me in the autumn, for he had enwas a stipulation that he should go to

tered into partnership with a large firm engaged in the Turkish trade, and it Constantinople for a year or two and obtain on the spot a practical knowlwho was our chief authority, and I edge of the business. But I was only seventeen; we might well defer our handsome, talkative hostess about the | marriage a year or more, and when one is happy a year does not look a long "Father approved the whole arrangement. If Walter could not be a landed gentleman, then the next best thing, he thought, was to be a great

merchant. It was by my father's advice Walter had invested his little fortune in the Turkish trade, and he thoroughly believed in men knowing all about their business. So one morning Walter bid us a hopeful 'good-by,' and went to look after his fortune. He was to go to London first, and immedipromised to write to me from London.

"How often I counted the days that must clapse before I could have a letter! I was sure Walter would write the moment he arrived in London, and I counted first for that. I was disappointed. Then I made allowance for him missing a post. No letter. Then I supposed business, sickness, everything but that it was possible he could forget me. When I had been disap- your Lucy back to Undercliff-back to to be anxious and angry. He wrote to to be a good girl again. I was perhaps the firm in London, and immediately left for Turkey several days previously. "Suddenly it struck father that Walter must have written, but that per-

grim old rooms of Holyrood or among haps he had given the letter to some careless person, who had either lost or appointment, at Roslyn castle. Alice his arrival in Constantinople, This looked pale and weary, and complained which they can always find to walk ployments, and I amused myself by accepted with my father the charge he ther said I counted too closely, and so Of course the opening wedge to con- he counted also, leaving what he called fidence was dress; then we passed to a margin for delays and accidents. our husbands, and probably both of us Yet I could see that he had really

on her marriage morning, and repeated shared fully in my miserable disapwedding may it be. And came to lift this singular and unnatural silence. My father wrote again to the London firm, and also to Walter at Constantinople. The letter to the firm doing excellently. The house was par-

efficient aid. "But his letter to Walter brought back no response. Then his wronged affection turned into bitterest anger. He hunted up all Walter's college scrapes, and founded on them the very worst suspicions. He convinced me as well as himself that there had been some previous entanglement from which

deal of company, and I had the part of we can assume a sentiment until in some measure we feel it: so that in the

You will seldom need a doctor if you have Simmons Liver Regulator handy.

if you feel weak and all worn out take PROWN'S IRON BITTERS

SORE

and excitement that there seemed to fever. Then father took Walter from "So, you see, Walter and I grew up

and then I anticipated having to wait for any further news until he arrived

pointed for a week, even father began received a reply stating that Walter Hart was in perfect health and had forgotten it, and that we should surely hear from him as soon as possible after supposition seemed so natural that we

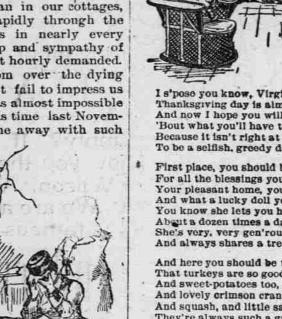
said better of them than they deserved. Then I told Alice that I had seen her I did, and that, when none came, he

"Days grew into weeks, and nothing was promptly answered; Mr. Hart was ticularly obliged to Squire Hatton for his influence in securing to it such an

he either could not or would not free

"During the summer we had a great

for men, women and children in Wil, son. E. R. Gay.



bright promises, both for himself and

"Just as he finished speaking, a servant came to tell me that Dame Holloway was dying and wanted to see me. I frowned at the request. Of all the women in our village I disliked her most. She kept the post office, and when my trouble was fresh and Litter, irritated me beyond endurance by her obtrusive interest in my correspondence. But I excused her impertinence because the year previous my father had dismissed her daughter from the hall for some offense, in a very prompt and summary way. It had been rain-

"In about half an hour Parker came

came over the sea to squire. They are in that box there.' "Still the squire spoke not; but I was

sobbing bitterly, I hardly knew wheth-" 'And that very locket-it's brought

"It was very pitiful to see the poor

o do to me?"

patient with her now. Do you hear me, "Well, you wrote to Walter, of

"And she profited by it?" "Have you noticed that pretty, merry

> FACE AND FIGURE show it, if you're a healthy woman. They'll have a beauty of their own, no matter what your features. Perfect health, with its clear skin, rosy cheeks, and bright eyes, is enough to make any

voman attractive.

vorite Prescription. That regulates and promotes all the proper functions of wo-manhood, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health, flesh and strength. For periodical pains, prolapsus and other displacements, bearing-down sensations, and "female complaints" generally, it is so effective that it can be

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I s'pose you know, Virginia dear,

Thanksgiving day is almost here. And now I hope you will not think 'Bout what you'll have to eat and drink, Because it isn't right at all, To be a selfish, greedy doll

First place, you should be very glad For all the blessings you have had. Your pleasant home, your kind mamma, And what a lucky doll you are! You know she lets you have your way Abent a dozen times a day! She's very, very gen'rous, too, And always shares a treat with you. And here you should be thankful, dear,

That turkeys are so good this year. And sweet-potatoes too, of course, And lovely crimson cranberry saucel And squash, and little saucer pies, They're always such a great surprise, Ice-cream, and nuts and raisins, too Oh! I'm so glad I am not you, Because, you see, you dearest sweet, You cannot really, truly eat, And so the thankf'lest thing is this, You'll never know what fun you miss! Mary Fletcher Stevens, in Harper's Young

William?" said the young turkey to the gobbler. "My son." replied the mature bird, "I am reflecting on the near approach of Thanksgiving day, with the certainty that many of our number will be

A Time to Be Dreaded.

"Why do you look so dismal, Father

knocked into the middle of necks CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING.

Mr. Brady (surveying the scanty re-past)—'Tis dev'lish little dinner we hov to be t'ankful fer this day, Nora! Mrs. Brady-Whist, Moike! Yez do be fergettin' that we should be t'ankful there do be no more here to ate it!

No Names Mentioned. She-Isn't it a pity that they don't have mistletoe on Thanksgiving, as they do at Christmas? He-Do you think, Miss Maude, that it is always-er-chem-necessary?



'Children, don't get gay nowadays and eat too much! The lean turkey is

the only one who is truly happy about this time of the year."—Chicago Mail. A Previous Thanksglving. You can hear Thanksgivin' comin' with the jol-You can hear the turkey holler for a mile or An' he thinks that every minute is jes' sure to be his last You can hear Thanksgivin' comin' with a rush

An' the knives an' forks a hummin' as we pass

an' with a roar.

the plate for m

O, it's joily every minute, in the north an' in the For the turkey-gobbler's in it, an' we're water in' at the mouth! -Atlanta Constitution IN THE POULTRY YARD.

"What have I to be thankful for?" A Thanksgiving Cinch.

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all the protection furnished by any kind of life insurance, and in addition the largest For facts and figures, address

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longed, and who then need match. Wall Paper, 31/2c, per roll up. FRED. M. DAVIS,

> Fashionable Barber, Nash St., WILSON, N. C.

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