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March 11th, 1853.

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JAMES W. CARMER.

OOAL TAR .- The season for planting Corn Obeing near at hand, and that pest of farmers, ly on the look-out, I think it would be aurish. ble for every Farmer, in time of Peace, to prepare for a Crow war, by getting a supply of get your supplies.

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JONATHAN WHALEY. Craven Street, March 5, 1853.

THE ROAD TO HEALTH.



HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. CURE OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND BAD DIGESTION.

COPY of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Kirkus, Chemist, 7, Prescott Street, Liverpool, dated

To Professor Holloway: SIR:-Your Pills and Ointment have stood the highest on our sale list of Proprietary Medicines, for some years. A customer, to whom I can refer for any enquiries, desires me to let von know the particulars of her case. She had been troubled for years with a disordered liver, and Words there are that, sharp as winter, bad digestion. On the last occasion, however, the violence of the attack was so alarming, and the inflammation set in so severely, that doubts were entertained of her not being able to bear CARRIAGES, HARNESS AND SADDLERY. up under it; fortunately she was induced to try | Then be gentle with misfortuneyour Pills and she informs me that after the first, and each succeeding dose she had great A complete assortment of Plated, Brass and relief. She continued to take them, and although Black Mounted Single and Double Harness, she used only three Boxes, she is now in the en-Riding, Wagon and Cart Saddles, Bridles, Nartingalis, Whips, Trunks, &c. For sale Cheap at A. MILLER'S. You many more cases, but the above, from the severity of the attack, and the speedy cure, I think speaks much in favor of your as onishing Pills.

R. W. KIRKUS. AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF RHEU MATIC FEVER IN VAN DIEMEN'S LAND.

Copy of a Letter inserted in the Hobart Town Courier, of the 1st of March, 1851, by Major J. Walch.

Margaret McConnigan, nineteen years of age residing at New Town, had been suffering from a violent rheumatic fever for upwards of two months, which had entirely deprived her of the use of her limbs; during this period, she was under the care of the most eminent medical men in Hobart Town, and by them her case was considered, hopeless. A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway's celebrated Pills, which she consented to do, and in an incredible short space of time, they effected a perfect cure.

CURE OF A PAIN AND TIGHTNESS IN THE CHEST AND STOMACH OF A PERSON 84 YEARS OF AGE.

From Messrs. Thew & Son, Proprietors of the Lynn Advertiser, who can vouch for the fellowing statement-August 2d, 1851.

To Professor Holloway: sure in desire to bear testimony to the good the stomach, which was also accompanied by a shortness of breath that prevented me from walk-Coal Tar and giving the enemy a cold reception king about. Yam 84 years of age, and notwithon first acquaintance. Call at CARMER'S and standing my advanced state of life, these Pills have so relieved me, that I am desirous that OR, ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL. others should be made acquainted with their virtues. I am now rendered, by their means, comparatively active, and can take exercise without inconvenience or pain, which I could not do (Signed.) before.

> HENRY COE, North street, Lynn, Norfolk. These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious in the following complaints.

Ague, Female Irregularities, Retention of Urine Asthma, Fevers of all kinds, Scrofula or King's Evil Billious Complaints, Fits, Sere Throats, Blotches on the Skin, Gout, Stone and Gravel, Bowel Complaints, Head ach, Secondary Symptoms, Colics, Indigestion, Tic Douloureux, Constipation of Bowels Inflammation. Tumours, Consumption. Jaundica Ulcers, Debility, Liver Complaints, Venereal Afness from whatever cause, &c &c.

loway, 224, Strand, (near Temple Bar) London, A lot of Cigars of various grades and prices and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in by those of the U. States in pots and boxes at 37½ cents, 87 cents, and \$150 each. Whole- night for all. To add to Madame's agony, she cape; but yours—you are in my power." also some fine smoking and chewing Tobacco, for Medicines throughout the British Empire, and sale by the principal Drug houses in the Union, knew that her son's life was in danger in and by Messrs. A. B. & D. SANDS, New York, Paris-that he had been denounced, and and Mr. J. HORSEY, 84 Maiden Lane, New

> N. B .- Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each box. I. DISOSWAY, For sale by Sile Agent,

New-Berne, N. C.

eow ly. New-Berne, March 5, 1858.

MHE Subscriber, wishing to return to Virginia offers for sale AT COST his entire stock of Dry Goods, 6 or 7 thousand dollars worth, nearly all of which have been recently purchased in New York at prices considerably lower than the present prices of similar goods.

South West corner of Broad and Hancock Street to the rude vehicle which was to convey them interview with him, but he dreaded her influan excellent place for Dry Goods and Grocery business, within 50 or 100 yds of the Market and Court House. The House has lately undergone thorough repairs and improvements, which make it very convenient and comfor;able.

Also an excellent assortment of Household and Kitchen Furniture, New and Fashionable. Also a number one Negro fellow, just 20 years boy child about six years of age The woman is Madame de Marville appeared deprived of Louis and his companions proceeded to Yet his energy, his strong will, overcame all a good cook and washer, healthy and likely. P. ANDERSON. New-Berne, Feb. 4th, 1853.

PLANTING POTATOES. 200 BUSHEL Yellow Planting Potatoes, Mercer " " 25 bbls. Superfine Baltimore Flour,

Just received and for sale by A. MITCHELL, Old County Wharf. March 4th 1853.

Middlings

Treasurer. New-Berne April 2, 1853. 10 3 t. Maral Admonitions

# JUDGE NOT IN HASTE.

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No'er be hasfy in your judgment-Never foremost to extend Evil mention of a neighbor, Or of one you've called a friend! Of two reasons for an action Choose the better, not the worst; Oft-with some-the meaner motive Ever strikes the fancy first! Then be gentle with misfortune-

Never foremost to extend

Evil mention of a neighbor,

Or of one you've call'd a friend ! Judge not with detracting spirit, Speak not with dislainful tongue; Nor, with hard and hasty feeling, Do one human creature wrong! Strip the little left to cheer: Oh, be yours the kinder mission,

Prone to soothe, not cause a tear! Never foremost to extend Evil mention of a neighbor. Or of one you've called a friend!

#### TIME AND LIFE.

BY C. D. STUART. There is a dark and mighty sea Which restless rolls its tide, And countless rivers silently Into its bosom glide: That sea is Time! upon its shore, All gloomy with the past, What wrecks of ages, evermore,

Life's river streams shall cast. There, shivered in the sand, are strown The proudest works of Art; There pyramid and sphynx, o'erthrown,

Of dust and mould are part; There, beggars sleep, embraced by kings, And there, all silently, Beneath oblivion's awful wings, Nations and r. c. s lie.

O, dark and mighty is that sea-The restless sea of Time-I s waves, unto Life's river streams With solemn music chime; And phantom men and nations tread Its grim and gloomy shore, The living to the land of death

To welcome evermore! , . . . . . . .

# From the Illustrated Family Friend. THE PEASANT OF BERNE;

A TALE OF RIVALRY IN LOVE AND WAR.

CONCLUDED.

M. de Marville yeilded to these entreaties and representations. He had sent for a military force to aid him-it had been denied; he saw that he himself, as the detested person, was the cause of danger to his family. It was therefore agreed that he should seek a chalet situated on a mountain ten leagues distant, where he might lie concealed till his family joined him. Accordingly, in a base disguise, he quitted at midnight the walls he was unable to defend: a miserable night for the unfortunate beings left behind. The coming day was to fections, Dropsy, Lumbago, Worms of all kinds beings left behind. The coming day was to Dysentery, Piles, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, Weak- witness the destruction of their home; and they beggars in the world, were to wander through Sold at the establishment of Professor Hol- the inhospitable mountains, till, with caution and terror, they could unobserved reach the remote and miserable chalet, and learn the fate though yet untaken, his escape was still uncertain. From the turret of the castle, that situa- you please ; but you dare not, you cannot inexplicable expression passed over Chaumont's ted high on a rock, commanded the valley be- raise a finger against the innocent. Begone I face; the fierceness that jealousy had engenlow, she sat the livelong night watching for say! let me never see you more!" every sound—fearful of some shout, some re- "You are obeyed. On you fall the consc- madness, and then faded wholly away. The port of fire-arms, which would announce the quences." capture of her husband. It was September; Thus, after many months of separation, did the nights were chill; pale and trembling, she saw day break over the hills. Fanny had bu- ed when she should see him to make an apsied herself during these anxious hours by pre- peal to his better nature-his reason; she paring for their departure; the terrified domes- had meant to use her all-persuasive voice to retics had already fled; she, the lady, and the old call him from the dangerous path he was treadlame gardner were all that remained. At dawn ing. Several times, indeed, since his arrival He also offers his House and Lot for sale at the she brought forth the mule, and harnessed him in the valley, she had endeavored to obtain an most valuable in the chateau had already been feered to be turned back. But now the unexascended the turret stairs, and stood before her plans. She saw frightful danger in their ting them against them against their seigneurs, protectress, announcing that all was ready, and meeting, and all her endeavors were directed and now at once to control the violence to that they must depart. At this last moment, to the getting rid of her lover. strength; she strove to rise—she sank to the wards the chateau, while the charette of the opposition. They should pierce the chevalier's he, the author of their woe ?

mont excited his bitterest execuations. With a half upset, and every spoke in the wheel giving mountain's side, taking a well-known path soldiers haughty resolve, he was darting from way rendered the vehicle wholly useless.

his rival. His mother threw herself at his feet, will have to walk."

was of more avail to calm his passion. "Chevalier," she said, "it is not thus that! "Grand Dieu! nous sommes perduea!" were have pity on your mother, who cannot survive able moments. you. Be guided by me, I beseech you."

reasonable arrangement took place. The de- as if to blemish as much as he could the parture of Madame de Marville and Fanny matter of his offer by its manner, told them was expected at the village, and a pledge had , that for the pleasure of getting rid of the arisbeen given that they should proceed unmolest- tocrats, he would lend his car-there it was, ed. But deeply had the insurgents sworn, that let them quickly bestow their lading in it and if the governor or his son-whose arrival in pursue their way. As he spoke, he caught the chateau had been suspected-attempted to up a bex, and began the transfer from one escape with them, they should be immediate- 'car to the other. ly sacrificed to justice. No disguise would suf- "No, no!" cried Madairle de Marville, as fice-the active observations of their enemies | with a scream, she sprang forward and graspwas known. Every inhabitant of the castle ed the arm of the man as he was in the very had been numbered—the fate of each ascer- act of discovering her son's hiding place. tained, save that of the two most detested-the "We will accept nothing from our base ene" governor, whose flight had not been discover- mies! Begone with your offers! we will die ed, and his son, whose arrival was so tinex- here, rather than accept anything from such pected and ill-timed. As still they consulted, | canaille." a beat to arms was heard in the valley below: The world was electric. The fierce passions it was the signal that the attack on the empty of the mob, excited by the mischief they were castle walls would soon begin. There was no about to perpetrate, now burst like a stream time for delay or hesitation; Henry placed into this new channel. With violent execraand a variety of articles were heaped upon | they would have torn her from the car, but him; the two women ascended in trepidation; already her son had sprung from his hidingand the old gardener sat in front and held the place, and striking a violent blow at the fore-

districts through which they were to pass,- | as the savage Indians alone could emulate, where the appearance of one of the upper class- they rushed on their prey. Mother and son es excited the fiercest enmity, and frightful in- | were torn asunder, and cries of "A bas les sult, if not death, was their sure welcome, - aristocrats !"-" A la lanterne !" declare too Madame and friend assumed a peasant's garb. | truly their sanguinary designs. And thus they wound their way down the At this moment, Louis appeared-Louis, steep; the unhappy lady weeping bitterly- whose fears for Fanny had overcome his in-Fanny, with tearless eyes, but with pale cheek dignation, and who returned to guard her; and compressed lips, gazing for the last time | while she perceiving him, with a burst of joy, on the abode which had been her refuge when, called on him to rescue her friends. His cry in helpless infancy, she was left an orphan- of "Arretez-vous!" was loud and distinct amid where kindness and benevolence had waited on the uproar. It was obeyed; and then first he her, and where her days had passed in inno- beheld his rival, his oppressor, his enemy in cence and peace. "And he drives us away !- his power. At first, rage inflamed every fea-

which the chateau was placed, and proceeded the fierce glance of his eye, and grew pale .along the road which led directly through the She trembled as, trying to be calm; she said, village. With the approach of danger, vain "Yes, you behold he is here. And you must regrets were exchanged for a lively sense of save him-and your own soul. Rescue him fear in the bosom of the hapless mother, and from death, and be blest that your evil career for the exartion of them as they went; word, as a man, meaning to stade income and then groups of two or three, who were even for his dagger's hilt, unable in his agitation to more violent in gesture and menace; when grasp his weapon?

"Fear not," he said to Madame de Marville ; 'I will protect you from danger till you are hundred voices.

beyond the village." With a shriek, the lady, in answer, threw herself in Fanny's arms, crying.

presence. Begone! I say." Fanny spoke angrily. She had not adopt- thrill of horror, she thought she saw the ed this tone, but that the lady's terror, and blood of her childhood's playmate spilt like the knowledge that even then the young sol- water on the earth. She rushed forwarddier crouched at their feet, burning to spring she caught the upraised arm of one-"He is up and confront his enemy, made her use an no aristocrat !" she cried, "he is my husband ! authority which a woman always imagines Will you murder one who, forgetting his

that a lover dare not resist. "I do not insult you," repeated Chaumont sant girl-one of yourselves?" -"I save you. I have no quarrel with the lady; tyrants alone need fear me. You are mob; but it strangely effected her cruel lover. not safe without my escort. Do not you, Grasping her arm with iron fingers, he cried,

charette called forth all Fanny's terrors.

to their place of refuge. Whatever was ence; he had resolved on revenge, and he not become a widow. He shall be saved !! sent away long before, or was secreted; a few pected presence of his rival robbed her of her necessaries alone she provided. And now she self-possession, and forced her to change her

ground in a fit. Forgetful of her deserted state fugitives moved on in the opposite direction .- heart, he swore, through his plone. He pre-Fanny called aloud for help, and then her They met many a ferocious group, who were vailed—the fugitives were again seated in the heart beat wildly, as a quick youthful step was rushing forward to aid in the destruction of car. He took the reign of their mule, and heard on the stairs. Who could he be? their home; and glad they were in that awful saying to his comrades, "Attendez moi," he would be come to insult their wretchedness - hour that any object had power to divert the led them out of the village. All were siminds of their enemies from attention to them- lent; Fanny knew not what to say, and sur-The first glance changed the object of her ter- selves. The road they pursued wound through prise held the others mute. Louis went with ror. Henry flew to his mother's side, and, with the valley; the precipitous mountain on one them until a turn in the road hid them from the broken exclamations and agitated questions, side, a brawling stream on the other. Now view of the village. What his thoughts were, demanded an explanation of what he saw. He they ascended higher and now again descen- none could guess: he looked calm, as had fled for safety to the habitation of his pa- ded in their route, while the road, broken by resigning the reign into the chevalier's hands, rents-he found it deserted; the first voice he the fall of rocks, intersected by torrents, which he gently wished them "Bon voyage," More new Watches and Jewelry, Clocks &c..

NOTICE.

The meeting of the Directors of the Neuse first sight that presented itself was his mother, to get beyond the village was the aim slow. To get beyond the village was the aim slow. To get beyond the village was the aim slow. To get beyond the village was the aim slow. To get beyond the village was the aim slow. To get beyond the village was the aim slow. To get beyond the village was the aim slow. To get beyond the village was the aim slow. To get beyond the village was the aim slow. To get beyond the village was the aim slow. To get beyond the village was the aim slow. To get beyond the village was the aim slow. To get beyond the village was the aim slow. To get beyond the village was the aim slow. To get beyond the village was the aim of rocks, intersected by toriching his hat in reply to their salutations. They moved on, and Farny looked back to death a last look at her lover; he was standing the turner of their desires; when, lo! just as they came for their way athwart it made their progress slow. To get beyond the village was the aim slow. To get beyond the village was the aim slow. To get beyond the village was the aim slow. They moved on, and Farny looked back to death a last look at her lover; he was standing to the turner. He received by torich was the aim of rocks, mich and the lock of their salutations.

NOTICE.

N ty was to be provided for The name of Chau- suddenly the charette sank in a deep rut; it she saw him with rapid strides ascen I the

the castle, to meet and to wreak vengeance on i "Get down ladies," said a peasant; "you

clasping his knees, calling wildly on him not! Fanny had indeed already sprung to the to desert her. Fanny's gentle, sweet voice ground to examine what hope remained : there I was none.

you must display your courage or protect the ithe first words that escaped her, while her helpless. To encounter yonder infuriated mob 'friend stood aghast, trembling, almost insensiwould be to run on certain death; you must ble, knowing that the hope of her life, the preserve yourself for your family-you must existence of her son, depended on these miser-A peasant who owed Fanny some kindness

Henry yielded to her voice, and a more now advanced, and in a kind of cavalier way,

aimself at the bottom of the charrette; straw tions they rushed upon the unfortunate woman most assailant, checked for a moment their In consequence of the disturbed state of the brutal outrages. Then again, with a yell, such

he, whom I loved-whom I love !- O, misery !" ture, to be replaced by an expression of tri-They reached the foot of the eminence on | umph and implacable hatred. Fanny caught

suddenly the sound of many steps came on "My friends," at length he said, "let the their ears, and, at a turn of the road, they met women depart-we have promised it. Ye Chaumont with a band of about twenty disci- may deal with the young aristocrat according to his merits.

"A la lanterne!" burst in response from a

"Let his mother first depart!" Could it be Louis that spoke these words, and had she loved this man? To appeal to "He is here ! save me ! he will murder us." him was to rouse a tiger from his lair. Ano-"Fear not Madame-he dares not injure ther thought darted into Fanny's mind; she you. Begone, Louis! insult us not by your searcely knew what she said or did; but already knives were drawn; already, with a

> birth, his duty, his honor, has married a pea-Even this appeal had little effect upon the "Is this tale true ? Art thou married to that man-his wife ?"

"Even so!"—the words died on her lips as she strove to form them, terrified by their pur-"Take me!" she cried; "do with me what port, and the effect they might produce. An dered for a moment was exafted almost to of warm, human, and overpowering emotion flowed into his soul : he looked on her he had loved even to guilt and crime, on her whom he had lost forever; and tears rushed into his eyes, as he saw her grasping, trembling

before him-at his meray. "Fear not," at fast he said; "fear neither for him nor yourself. Poor girl! so young, you shall not lose all-so young, you shall

Yet it was no easy task, even for him, to stem the awakened passions of the bloodthirsty mob. He had spent many an hour in exciwhich he had given rise seemed impossible.that conducted him away from the scene of