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JONATHAN WHALEY. Craven Street, March 5, 1863.

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

Sin:-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 vou know the particulars of her case. She had been To AM constantly receiving Dry Good, Crockery | troubled for years with a disordered liver, and bad digestion. On the last occasion, however, the infl mination set in so severely, that doubts | And a happy smile she give the while were entertained of her not being able to bear up under it; fortunately she was induced to try BUGGIES of different qualities and Patterns, your 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 Thy sorrows mine, my trials thine, verity of the attack, and the speedy cure, I thin speaks much in favor of your as onishing Pills.

> AN EXTRAORDINARY CL MATIC FEVER IN VAN DIEMEN'S LAND.

(Signed)

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

R. W. KIRKUS.

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 u-e 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 BANNO TIGHTNESS IN

THE CHEST AND STOMACH OF A PERSON 84 YEARS OF AGE.

From Messes. Thew & Son, Proprietors of the lowing statement -August 2d, 1851.

To Prof ssor HOLLOWAY: Sin: I disire to bear testimony to the good

effects of Holloway's Pills. For some years I suffered severely from a pain and tightness in the stomach, which was also accompanied by a shortness of breath that prevented me from walkking about. I am 84 years of age, and notwiths anding my advanced state of life, these Pills have so relieved me, hat I am desirous that 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.) HENRY COE,

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> tients in every disorder are affixed to each box. I. DISOSWAY, For sale by Sile Agent,

New-Berne, N. C. New-Berne, March 5, 1853.

OHE Subscriber, wishing to return to Virginia offers for sale Al COST his entire stock of Dry Goods, 6 or 7 thousand dollars worth, nearly all of whice have been recently purchased in New York at prices considerably lower than the pre-

sent prices of similar goods. He also off re his House and Lot for sale at the South West corner of Broad a d Hancock Street an excellent place for Dry Goods and Grocery business, within 50 cr 100 yds of the Market and Court House. The Ho se has lately undergone thorough repairs and improvements, which make it very convenient and comfor able.

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New-Berne, Feb. 4th, 1853.

PLANTING POTATOES. 200 BUSHEL Yellow Planting Potatoes, Mercer " Mercer " 25 bbls. Superfine Baltimore Flour, 20 Middlings "

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

NOTICE. A T a meeting of the Directors of the Neuse River Navigation Company, it was Resolved that an assessment of 10 per cent on the sub-

RICHARD N. TAYLOR, Treasurer. 10 8 L New-Berne April 2, 1853.

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LIFE IS SWEET.

Oh, life is sweet!" said a merry child, And I love, I love to roam In the meadows green, 'neath the sky serene-Oh! the world is a fairy home.

There are trees hung thick with blo ssoms fair, And flowers gay and bright ; There's the moon's elear ray, and the sun-lit day-Oh! the world is a world of light!

O's, life is sweet!" said a gallant youth, As he conned the storied page; And he pondered on the days gone by, o And the fame of a former age. There was hope in his bright and beaming eye. And he longed for riper years ! He clung to life, he dared its strife,

"Oh, life is sweet!" came merally From the lips of a fair young bride; To the dear one by her si le. "Oh, life is sweet!" for we shall live

He felt no dread nor fears.

Our constancy to prove; Our solace in our love.

As she gized on her heipless child; And she closer pressed to her gladdened breast Her babe, who unconscious smiled. My life shall be for thee, my child, Pure, guiltless as thou art; And who shall dare my soul to tear From the tie that forms a part ?"

Oh, life is sweet !" said an aged sire, Whose eye was sunk and dim; His form was bent, his strength was spent-Could life be sweet to him ?

Oh, yes, for round the old man's chair His children's children clung: And each dear face and embrace Made life seem ever young.

Thus life is sweet from early youth To weak, enfeebled age; Love twines with life, through care and strife, In every varied stage.

Thouh grough, perchance, the path we tread, And dark the sky above.

To live for and to love.

A Pleasant sketch.

From the Illustrated Family Friend.

THE SUMMER EVENING RIDE: OR.

THE GIPSY'S THREAT.

BY COROLLA H. CRISWELL.

Ir was about the middle of June, on a delightful afternoon, about two hours before sunset, that Eugene Stockholm, a young man of fine personal appearance, of excellent character, and the son of a wealthy father, ordered his groom to saddle his favorite steed, Scipio,

In ten minutes the noble, prancing animal was led to the door, his bright eyes sparkling with spirit and his fine, glossy neck arching in its pride. It was not at all supprising that fections, Dropsy. Lumbage, Worms of all kinds his kind young master gazed on his favorite Dysentery, Piles, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, Weak- with proud pleasure and that he stroked with proud pleasure, and that he stroked I had no purpose of coming hither." fondly the glossy neck and flowing black mane of the restive steed.

Hugh held the stirrups for his master to mount, and scarcely had he touched the *ad-371 cents, 87 cents, and \$150 each. Whole- antelope, sprung wildly away up the oak-shar self down beside her, and while she still talked sale by the principal Drug houses in the Union, ded avenue and into the high road, with the to him, gave himself up to the delightful, treswiftness of the light-winged arrow.

At the end of a mile, Eugene drew him up N. B.-Directions for the guidance of pa- to a slow canter, and turned from the high- bride will be here to-night. Hast thou been way into a winding lane, sheltered on each true to her?" side by cedars, elders and sweet-briars, the fragrance of which last was most pleasant to impetuously, "but she has treated me with the sense of the young equestrian, who pluck- neglect, if not with scorn." ed some of the blossoms as he slacked his

horse to a walk. Eugene now rode slowly onward till he sigh heaved her bosom. came to a wide stream that crossed the road, over which was a narrow wooden bridge.was so clear and pure, as it glided silently on- himself he fell at her feet, exclaimingwards, that Eugene could distinctly see the many-colored pebbles and shells lying at the I swear it by yon setting sun!" bottom, and the shining treut and other fish

limpid element. As Eugene lingered for a few moments with his eyes fixed upon the stream, he was startled by a voice at his side, as soft and silvery looked up, the mysterious maiden had disapas the echo of a Syren's song. Turning his peared head, his glance fell upon the light fragile figure of a young girl, apparently not more dazzling beauty was turned imploringly upon | neighboring tower had chimed the hour of ten. him.

"Charity! Senor."

The young man looked wanderingly upon her. Her dress, air and accent, were foreign, and her eyes, eyebrows, and hair, were of uncommon blackness and beauty.

The color deepened on her cheek as his gaze lingered upon her face, and she spoke "I can read your destiny, Senor. You

have bright days before you-your dearest

wishes will be granted to you-you will be great, honorable and happy. I stairs, without uttering a syllable. Thanks, fair maiden, for thy prophecy.

by lips as pure as thine."

placed it in her hand. "Are you a gipsy fair maid?" he asked, as ed on him with astonishment.

Eugene looked after her a moment, and ter, a magnificent black eyed girl, whose

and her prophecy.

He was an only child, and consequently heir a merry laugh struggling on her lip and they were to be united when they be- than that? I'm ashamed of you, sir." twelve, he being the eldest, they had not seen ly and unwillingly offered." assuring her of his ardent desire of their un- He at last locked up, and as his glance lin-

of eigineen and twenty one. her his bride, until the words of the young his lips and exclaiming, gipsy filled his heart with new hope. Elated and almost confident of approaching happiness as these things floated through his mind, he | erson and the beautiful gipsy were one. shook the reigns of his metiled steed and sped nward in a circuitous direction, until he | reached his stately home, where obsequious servants waited to receive him.

His parents were seated in the parlor as he entered. Mrs. Stockholm was engaged with some delicate needlework, and her busband held an open letter in his hand, from which he and evidently just been reading.

"My son," he said, with a smile, "I have Gen. Jackson at the Hermitage in 1839, from received some good news. I have a letter from my old friend, Louis Emerson. He will be here with Charlotte to-morrow."

"To-morrow!" echoed Eugene, with an expression of surprise mingled with delight. "Yes, my son. I am glad it so pleases you. Our fondest hopes will yet be realized."

" To-morrow!" mused the young man, as

his breast.

When he came to the farther end of the garden, and was about to enter a bower made of grape vines interlaced with woodbine and honeysuckle, what was his astonishment to behold, seated on a garden chair within, the young gipsy herself, apparently in a slumber. He stood for a moment regarding her with surprise and admiration; then gently approaching her, he knelt at her feet, as if drawn by some resistless power, and raised her white hand to his lips.

The maiden opened her dark eyes an I looked upon him with a smile and a deep blush, without testifying any surprise.

"I knew you would come, Senor," she said in her silvery voice. He looked astonished. "I did not know i myself," said he; "that is, five minutes since

"Thy destiny brought thee—the stars have willed thy fate!" was her reply, in a tone of such soft witchery, accompanied by a glance of such bewildering power, that Eugene, fairly entranced-intoxicated, as it were-sat himmulous emotions that filled his whole soul.

He started as if stung. "I have!" he cried

"She has been true to thee, Eugene, and thou wilt wed her." As she spoke, a gentle of Washington, destroyed many years ago by

"Wed her!" echoed Eugene, springing to | swers thus: his feet-yet standing before the lovely girl The rivalet, which had its source in the with his soul-speaking eyes fastened upon her mountains, meandered away along the valley face. She raised her thrilling black orbs to into flowery fields redolent of clover, until it his own with a smile and look of such irresistwas hidden behind a gentle hill. The water able fascination, that losing all command of "Thou enchantress! I'll wed none but thee

"Silence!" cried the gipsy, commandingly chasing each other as if in sport, through the | "Farewell! thou false knight! This evening thou shalt feel thy punishment. Farewell!" Mortified and rebuked, the bead of the young man fell upon his breast-and when he again

In the solitude and silence of his chamber, sat Eugene, absorbed in painful thought .than sixteen, whose countenance of fair and The moon had just arisen and the bell of a

The sound of a carriage rapidly approaching the house, fell upon the young man's ear. He started-but remained in the same position by the window. The cool evening breeze | Rotunda. The head is said to be, or was carwafted his hair back from his noble forehead, ried, to Tarboro', in Edgecombe County. but that forehead was burning with emotions

never before experienced. A quarter of an hour elapsed-and a toot A quarter of an hour elapsed—and a foot dearly loved, and when his eyes fell upon the step quickly ascended the stairs. A tap at noble work of Canova, La Favette eveluin d. the door -and Hugh looked in.

"Mr. Eugene," he said re-pec'fully, "your to find." father wishes your presence immediately." The young man mechanically rose from his

doubt not it will come to pass, when ut ered! He entered the parlor like a victim to the sacrifice, rather than as a lover about meet his The young girl blushed again and courte- affianced bride. As he advanced, with his sied low, as he drew out a golden guinea and leyes bent upon the carpet, and his face of an Junusual paleness-his father and mother look

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she was turning from him. She made no re-! Mr. Emerson, and his daughter stood by the ply, except an affirmative nod, and springing window with their eyes fixed upon Eugeneacross the read, disappeared among the bush- the former with surprise and disappointment at his apparently scornful demeaner, and the latthen crossing the little bridge, rode slowly on- | queenly form was arrayed in an elegant role of ward, his thoughts dwelling upon the maiden dark blue satin-she looked upon him, I sus pect, with a mischievous light in her eye, and

to his father's estate, which was of great value. "Eugene !" exclaimed his father, sternly, as In his boyhood his parents had betrothed him the young man stood at last before the visitors to a daughter of one of their dearest friends-, "have you no warmer welcome for your friends

came of age, provided there was no objection! The young man colored deeply, and still on the part of either. They had met, laughed averting his eyes, offered his hand to Mr. Emand romped together when mere children; but, erson; who drew himself up proudly, saying. after being separated at the ages of nine and . "I cannot take the hand, sir, that is so cold-

each other. She was in a foreign land with "This then is thy punishment, recreant her father-and although, true to her remem- | knight!" said the soft, silvery voice of the brance, also willing to gratify the dearest wish gipsy, as Eugene, whose eyes flashed with in-of his parents, he had written her two letters suited feeling, was about to retort bitterly.

union, he had never received an answering epis- gered on the face of the being who had just tle. In the month of June-the days had spoken, his countenance changed to asten he already passed—they each attained the ages | ment, bewilderment, admiration, and delight, all in the space of one minute, and he kne Eugene had begun to despair of ever calling beseechingly at her feet, pressing her 1 and to

"Forgive me! forgive me!" And she did forgive him -- for Charlotte Em-Curtain falls.

Mistellaneous

GEN. JACKSON'S REMINISCENCES

OF THE BATTLE OF NEW CRIMANS. Philo Jackson writes to the Savannah Journal, an interesting account of a visit to

which we extract the following: "I longed to hear him speak of his great battle, and one of the greatest battles, too, of micdern history, the crowning exploit of his military life, the battle of the 8th of January, before New Orleans. He had just returned from his last visit to that city, and lamented the decease of most of his old compatriots since that battle. he stepped out on the balcony and fixed his All the officers except Col. Tiebault, he observed, field, the fortifications as he langl ingly called It was quite late in the afternoon of the them, and the victory, in a manner I shall never next day. In the house the heat was oppres- forget. Mr. Euton, said General Jackson, his sive, and Eugene strolled out into the flower greatly erred in his description of the Americangarden in search of a cool retreat. The ex- works. He says I had a strong breaktwork of pected guests had not yet arrived, and some- cotton bags. There was not a bay of cotton what disappointed at their delay, the young on that field, Sir! I had some store boxes and man allowed a slight feeling of pique to enter | sand bags, or begs filled with sand, and these were extended along the lines, but they were so low, that at the close of the action when the British surviving Generalcin command, came riding upon an elegant horse to surrender his sword, when he got near me I heard him exclaim, with mortified supprise, Barricades; laughed heartily at his astonishment, for so he could; and besides, on one wing, the works were not completed; I had nothing there but a cornil. id fence. If the British had only known to turn

it. But by keeping my men constantly throwing over fascines and ladders on the works, the Dritish were effectually deceived. But I never had such a grand and awful an idea of the Resursection as on that day. After the smoke of the battle had cleared off somewhat and our men were in pursuit of the flying enemy, then I saw in the distance, more than five hundred Britons emerging from heaps of their dead comrades, al! over the plain, rising up and more distinctly visible, as the field became clearer, coming forward and surrendering as prisoners of war to our soldiers. They had fallen at our first fire on them without having received a scratch and lay prosrate, as if dead till the close of the action. Gen. Jackson regarded this action as justly the most glorious acheivement of his hie. That victory was as glorious to his country as to the hero of "Eugene," she said at last, "thy future New Orleans. Yet the strategy of the General in this masterly battle has never been duly on precisted in any history of it has I have seen"

CANOVA'S STATUE OF WASHINGTON .- The Live Giraff's, in reply to certain interrogatories of a correspondent respecting Canova's Statue the burning of the Old Capitol at Raleigh, an-

The records containing the accurate information, were destroyed when the State Capitol was consumed. The information, which we now present, we gather from the "oldest inhabitant," and it may be relied on.

First, then, the statute was made in Italy, of curara marble, by Marcus Canova. Second, I' was in the "old classical style." so called : dressed in Roman toga, slashed short clothes to the knees, bare below, with the

Roman Sandak Third, We cannot tell by what vote it was procured, for the reasons above assigned. Fourth, Cost of Statue, \$25,000

Fifth, It was shipped from Italy to Wilmington and brought up the Clarendon, (Capa fear,) to Fayetteville, and from thence by waon, drawn by twenty-two mules.

Sixth, It was placed in the pasement of the rotunda of the Capitol, about the year 1823. Seventh, The burnt roaso is at present, by order of Gov. Graliam in a closet next to the

When La Pavette visit d Raleigh, he went to the Capitol to look upon the state of one ho "It is more like Washington, than I expected

A Man who retires from business, and lives Eugene smiled gently as he replied, chair and slowly followed his servant down on the interest of his money, may be said to be resting on his owers.

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