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Blood Purifiers over known, and will cure all diseases resulting from Liver in order ! keep . them. If years of honest reputation go for anything you must try these preparations.

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PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867. I find " Hoofland's German Bitters" is not an inforloating beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action, in the system. GEO. W. WOODWARD.

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Bestgnation. ADDIE V. COUES. Humbly, and as a little child Low kneeling.

I thank Thee for the wounding, even as The bealing.

I thank Thee for the heavy load I'm bearing; And bless Thee that it is Thy cross I'm abaring.

I own my past miedeeds, my mpch Unheeding-I own how greatly the stripes

Were needing.

I kiss the rod, Lord hear Thou My confessing. And grant me pardon, peace, and Thy Rich blessing.

A Gentle Word to Never Lost.

A gentle word is never lost, Oh! never then refuse one; It cheers the heart when sorrow-tost, And lulls the cares that bruise one; It scatters sunshine o'er our way, And turns our thorn, to roses; It changes weary night to day, And hopes and love discloses.

A gettle word is never lost-Thy fallen brother needs it; How easy and how small the cost, With peace and comfort speed it-Then drive the shadow from thy cheek, A smile can well replace it; Our voice is music when we speak With gentle words to grace it.

The Three Little Chairs.

They sat alone by the bright wood fire, The gray baired dame and the aged sire, Dreaming of days gone by; The tear drop fell on each wrinkled cheek, They both had thought that they could not spea As each heart uttered a sigh.

For their sad tearful eyes descried Three little chairs placed side by side, Against the sitting room wall; Old-fashioned enough as there they stood, Their seats of flag and their frames of wood, With their backs so straight and tall.

Then the sire shook his silvery head, And with trembling voice he gently said-"Mother, those empty chairs ! They bring us such sad, sad thoughts to-night, We'll put them forever out of sight, In the small dark room up stairs."

But she answered "Father, no, not yet, For I look at them and I forget That the children went away, The boys came back, and our Mary, too, With ber apron on of checkered blue, And sit here every day.

Johnny still whitties a ship's tall masts, And Willie his leaden bullets casts, While Mary her pathwork sews, At evening times three childish prayers Go up to God from those little chairs, So softly that no one knows.

Johnny comes back from the billowy deep, Willie wakes from his battle-field alsep, To say good night to me; Mary's a wife and a mother no more, But a tired child whose play-time is o'er, And comes to rest on my knee.

So let them stand there, though empty now, And every time when alone we bow, At the Father's throne to pray. We'll ask to meet the children above. In our Saviour's home of rest and love, Where no child goeth away."

Education of the Heart. BY HOM. SCHUTLER COLFAX.

punctuality, order and discipline; for in all trifle, all might have been well. larger growth quickly detect similar inconsis- office. tencies. Whoever would rightly guide youthtul footeteps must lead correctly himself; and one of our humerous writers has compressed a whole volumn into a sentence when he says, "to train up a child in the way he should go, ry off your lady love right from under your very "I he way he should go, ry off your lady love right from under your very "I he

profession, stretching beyond mature Years of middle age, or even the last of earth, and be you good day." youd the stars to destaless eteratty, pursue his thought after his friend left him-the look of corner to observe the effect. daily duties with ardor, with carnestness purpose, with tireless saergy.

taken for suarme, and the cocks begin to crow. ly furnished parlor, and taking a seat beside

SELECT STORY. Kate's Punishment.

BE HERRY C. HULL, JR.

long flowing tresses of the richest auburn, and should be less free with Mr-Lee." their owner willed. All things must come to an end, and it was leet, exclaiming:

mendation from some of the most influential presence again." residents of a neighboring city. The new comer took lodgings at a common but respectable then turning his eyes, full of sorrowful repreach family; the very sight of it wakes up affectionate boarding house, fented and fitted up a neat and and tenderness, upon her, mid: substantial office on one of the principal streets and hung out the following sign:-

MORTON VANE.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Being of good deportment and pleasing manthe reigning belle of the season, Kate Souther- came too late. And he! In vain did the stars of lesser note out his forgiveness. outvie each other in their attempts to gain from The word brought back by her nicenger. him a look or a word—he had neither eyes who also brought her unopened note, sent the nor ears for aught else but Kate, and when the life-blood receding from her heart. Vane had the conclusion lately that life was so unequality party broke up he was her escort home. From sailed for Europe.

ionables of the place, and a grand ball was giv. old homestead in an adjoining county, an en by Mr. Crane, a wealthy citizen, in honor, while there she learned that there had been a ingion, young Lee was one of the many aspir. ture abroad.

ants for the hand of the fair Kate Southerland, A month after Kate's return to the city, he tion carried on between the two, and rumor even the following paragraph: went so far as to hint that they were engaged. Hous Again. - We learn from good authority that you a bachelor? this we do know, that when Kate entered the for the past three years has been traveling abroad, ball room on the night referred to, leaning on reached this city late last evening. the arm of her affianced, the young "honora- Kate read the paragraph through, gave the forward extending his hand in hearty greeting. her emotions at that moment. through with, young Lee, "for the sake of old her eyes rested upon the following notice: for the first dance, the sets of which were then at the residence of the bride's coasin, by the Rev. ed one ov my most pensive smiles. his arm, and they glided to their places.

It was soon apparent to the most careless observer in the room that Kate's old habit of flirt chained to her side, and she succeeded. Her Literary Album. conduct was the general theme of conversation throughout the room, catried on in whispers, to be sure, but of which young Vane could not help catching an occasional observation. soused his pride and anger; yet by no outward as though the utter neglect of his betrothed was Prison in London:

merely a previously arranged farce. One there was in that fashionable throng. Beautiful she really was, with a natural and er than endure horrible silence. unstudied grace in all her movements; and a The prisoners never see one another, but releaving Ettna sole heiress to all his vast wealth, in the cell I am in till my eyes ache !" and it was in accordance with her father's last | This request of the tortured wretch was rewish that she was now in the city finishing an fused. education not yet complete.

Raymond, having previously met her, and to prisoners can never be sure he is alone.

en ears; and children of both a smaller and a prancing bays, drove by the young lawyer's ishment. God help them, poor wretches!

"Hallo! look there! exclaimed Ned Thomp-Finally, let the teacher, recognizing the true eyes. But I have an engagement to fill," he

pain still visible on his face. Long and deeply he pondered. Then a change came over his Store,

whelphis.

Proprieter,

Teacure — "Gerry, you were a very good drew on his gloves, and rising, he took down his hat, ing a stone coffin made for himself, exclaimed:

ggelets, Store—

An Irishman, on nearing of a Irishm

him, playfully asked him why he looked so!

ed her every wish, it is not to be wondered at ble gossip affort concerning yourself and Mr. thing which is interesting, profitable or new. some girl-tall and symmetrically formed, with I think it for your good that in the future you Little parties now and then to those of their own

eyes of the deepest blue, that sparkled like dia- As Vane finished speaking Kate angerly rose they may be so conducted as to be of great besmonds and shot forth betwitching glances when from her seat, and snatching the sparkling en- fit morally, socially and physically. gagement ring from her finger, flung it at his Let the father and mother remember that the

One bright afternoon there came to that city will be free-free to go with whom I please with- union in a family; the very sight of it wakes a tall bandsome young man of perhaps five and out being lectured by you. And there is the up affectionate sympathics in the bearts of chaltwenty years of age, bearing letters of recom- door, sir. Go, and never trouble me with your dren, and cherishes the same delightful believe

> "Farewell! and may beavens' choicest bless- ushes the same delightful feelings in themselves, upon to drink of the cup that I am now drain- quiet delight. Within half a mile of as there

ners, the young lawyer was at once introduced had just quitted, and then sank weeping to the vading influence-mothers who are quiet, geninto the most fashionable circles of society .- floor. Bitterly, indeed, were the hasty words tle, lady-like, but firm in the right always .-At a fashionable party he met for the first time of a moment before repented of, but repentance Many homes are distasteful to children by

land. From the very first they were pleased .. The next day Kate sent a tiny note round to able rules and regulations. A household is with each other. Kate who had always scorn- Vane's office, begging that he would forgive better regulated by an affection ate pleasey, then ed the idea of love, and whose heart up till the her for the shameful conduct of the day before by an inflexible rigidity; yielding, in non comoment she met Vane had been free and un- that she had, oh! how bitterly, repented of, and sentials, but firm as a rock in all questions of trammeled, mentally acknowledged him to be that she would be pleased to have him call that right and wrong. The night work from each her conquering hero, and that he was her fate. evening, as she could not rest contented with- to sixteen determines the life character of will-

Morton and Kate, there arrived by the evening her presence, she quietly, yet firmly dismissed belly az any man owned. train from Washington the gay and dashing Mr. Lee, and from that time forth she never Charles Lee, Representative in Congress from once resumed the old habit of trifling. The that district. The arrival of the honorable gen- third summer after Vane's departure, Kate spent tleman created quite a buzz among the fash. with Miss Ettna Raymond, who lived at the long you have been so. as he said, of the Representative's return. . regular correspondence carried on between Vane Before his election and departure for Wash- and the heiress ever since the former's depar-

in fact there had been quite a desperate flirta. lather brought in the duly paper and pointed to

How that was we will not pretend to say, but Morton Vane, a former resident of this place, who

ble" immediately left the circle of charming paper to her tather, and without a word left the belles that had gathered around him, and came room. She could not bear other eyes to witness An exultant smile which she could not hide, A few weeks later as Kate was standing shone far an instant on Kate's face, and a dan- the doorway, the newsboy came along distribut- how many?

tion between the two gentlemen had been gone and care lessly glanced over its columns until feller, with the gold specks on, sed I was in-

forming on the floor. Without a word she took B. P. Smith, Mr. Morton Vane, to Miss Ettna Ray-

past and of what might have been, Kate read are one of these fanatics who believe in the Biing, which every one thought had been laid a- the marriage notice, and bowing her fair head ble ?" side forever, had returned with all its olden in soriow upon ber jeweled hands, mentally | Said the old manvignr. She did her utmost to keep young Lee acknowledged that her punishment was just .-

Frightful Punishment of Silence.

Mr. James Greenwod has published in Lon- lieve in France ?" sign did he betray the fierce storm that raged don a trightful account of the silent system, within his heart-calm and collected he was, which is in operation at the Holloway Model

It is an offence for a prisoner to speak one whose heart was far away from the glitter and word, and he is never addressed except in a others have not seen ?" pomp that surrounded her and whose mind whisper, so that he may be in the prison for "No." wandered back to the grand old mansion on the years without hearing the natural sound of the "Did thee ever see thy own brains?" homestead farm, where had been passed the human voice ! The effect of this is so terrible happy gleesome years of her girlbood. Of a on the mind that prisoners will speak out in tim'id, unobtrustive nature was, Ettna Raymond. desperation, at the risk of any punishment rath-

something beyond mere beauty shone from the main in perpetual solitude. One poor wretch, sion. depths of the clear blue eye, revealing the pure driven to desperation by nine months' solitude and spotless life within. Her mother had died and silence, recklessly broke out in Mr. Greenwhen she was quite small, and a year previous wood's presence in these words, "For God's vents of the century occurred on Monday last.

There is a fine hole in each cell, and as the Vane was somewhat acquainted with Miss wardens wear shoes of India rubber soles the

her it was that he turned for a partner, after Those condemned to the treadmill have to spanned by the wires of the telegraph. Ten The teacher should ever te just what he bearing for a while the utter neglect of his be- ascend twelve hundred steps every alternate years ago the lightning began to run beneath would have his pupils become, that they may trothed. As we said, his pride was roused for twenty minutes for six hours. And this is a the sea. Five years ago the war for freedom learn by the precept of instruction. He should the time being, and he was determined to be as place so hot and close that prisoners often lose ended, and slavery died. On Monday the mon find the way to the heart of every one within indifferent as his betrothed, and if neglect was in perspiration three stones in as many months track was made complete from Portland to San his circle, and lead him thereby rato the walks her game he would have her understand at the Every day the prisoners are taken to a chapel Francisco. of knowledge and virtue, not driving by will, start that two could play it; yet despite his re so arranged that they can see no one save the The young man of to day, who has seen all but attracting by love; and if he searches faith- solves, when the festivities of the evening were chaplain, and him only through an iron grating. these things accomplished, will have tales to fully, he will find the heart of even the most over, and Kate came floating up to him, a bright And this is the order of devotion observed :- tell to his grandchildren such as no grandsire of wayward. It may be over-laid with temper, smile parting her lips and a loving light glistenselfishness, even with wickedness; but it can ing in her eyes, all the old love took the place a single instant they, through the whole of the ory.— New York Post. be, nay, it must be reached and touched. of the bitter feelings. Ah! Kate, if you had but service, depart from the rigid system of keeping The teacher, too, should be an exemplar in then and there banished forever the desire to eyes right." They must look steadily at the preacher, must raire and lower their prayer- "didn't I hear you say you wanted a eider press." these his pupils will copy him. He can only Encouraged by the flattering attention bestow- books with the elbows squared, and all at once "Yes, my son; where can I get one?" askobtain obedience by himself obeying the laws ed upon him, young Lee called often at the like soldiers at a drill. They must not scrape ed the parent. he is to chlorce. A minister who does not residence of Kate, and one alternoon, shortly their feet without having afterward to explain "Why you just try Jake Strokes. By the practice what he preaches will find that his after the night of the ball, the two, seated in a the movement. They may scarcely wink an way he hugged sister Sal the other night, out

> 13-"Hallo, Jake, where did you buy those "I didn't buy 'em."

"Well, where did you get them?" "I hooked them."

Finally, let the teacher, recognizing the true went on as he noticed the pained look that came nobility and the lar-reaching influence of his over his friend's face, "and must therefore bid nell with the thought that the same wind which 83- That was a smart girl who consoled her- with the men by marrying, distarted ermoline blew dust into the eyes of A long time the young lawyer out in deep wicked young men who were standing on the

What can you name without breaking it

Hints to Parents.

"I hardly know how to approach a subject Do not allow your children to form the habit so delicate," he answered, "but you know, dear of going home to spend the night with their com-Kate, that I love you londly, dearly, and the panions; no, not once in a year. I have them my chief desire is to make you happy; therefore out of the street after sundown, usless you are you will excuse me if I talk rather plainly, for res with them. Do all that is possible to have a A Proud, imperious girl was Kate Souther assured it is my love for you that prompts me lovely, cheerful and happy fireside, as a means land, but alas! that we have to record it, a most to do it. You are young and thoughtless, and of winning them from the street. Much can inveterate ecquette. Reared in luxury, the on- do not take note of your actions as others do. be done in this direction by providing accusely child of fond and loving parents, who grant- For the past few days there has been considera- ments and having the children o cupled in somethat she grew up to womanhood a proud and Lee, and it grieves me sorely to hear your ac- Keep the birthdays; let them be occasions of haughts being. Do not think barmless festivities. Arrange that all the hol-Nevertheless, Kate was a remarkably band- me exacting when I say that it is my wish and lidays, too, shall be observed appropriately.-

age, is a source of much delight to children, and exhibition before their children of a loving, afso with Kate's coquetries—they came to an the vows you made me. From this moment I other in the home circle, is a powerful bond of in themselves, and soon the house becomes a A moment Vane stood as il struck dumb, and bome circle, is a powerful boad of patos in a sympathies in the hearts of children, and chetings rest upon you-may you never be called and soon the house becomes a some of love and ing to the very dregs!" and with one last linger | are quiet a number of families of this sort, some ing look at the lair being, he turned and left the of them among the wealthiest in the cuy; but is singular to observe that in almost every A moment she stood and gazed at the spot he case it is in consequence of the mother's all par-

cessant restrictions and criticions, by innumer-

that the only wa for me to stand a fair chance that time forth the young lawyer was a con-stant and welcome visitor at her father's house Kate heard often through her friends of the dis-called on the agent of the Garden Lile Incomand Madame Rumor soon asserted, and for once tent traveler, her once scorned lover, Morton ance Company, and asswered the tollier be truly, that they were engaged and the wedding day set.

A short time after the engagement between the form a short time after the engagement between the form and the form and

1. Are you make or female? If so, state how 2. Are you subject to fits, and it so, do you have more than one at a time ?

. What is your precise fitting weight? 4. Did you ever have any ancestors, and if so, bow much? 5. What is your legal opinion of the construtionality ov the 10 commandments ?

G. Do you ever have any nitemare? 7. Are you married and live single, or are 8. Do you believe in a future state? If you

9. What is your privale sentiments about rush ov rats to the head—can it be successful-10. Hav you ever committed senicide, and if so, how does it seem to affect you?

11. Did you ever have enny meezles, if so, gerous bewitching light gleamed in her eyes. | ing the morning papers. Kate ran out and After answering the above questions the a Immediately after the ceremony of introduc- picked up the paper the boy flung in at the gate, man on the confirmative, the sleek, little, old

> A SEEPTIC REPUTED .- "Ab," said a stepti-With many sad and bitter thoughts of the cal collegian to an old Quaker, "I suppose you

"I do believe the Bible? Does thee not be-"No; I can have no positive proof of its

"Then," inquired the old man, "does thee be-"Yes; for although I have not seen it, I have seen others who have. Besides, there is pleaty of corroborate proof that such a country does

"Then thee will not believe anything thee or

"Ever see a man who did see them?" "Does thee believe thee has any ?" This last question put an end to the discus-

FOUR GREAT EVENTS .-- One of the great & to the commencement of our story, her father sake Governor, put me in another cell! Put The present century has seen these four great had followed the mother to the land of spirits, me somewhere else. I have counted the bricks

> I. Morse's invention of the telegraph; II. The laying of the Atlantic cable. III. The death of slavery in the United States. IV. The Completion of the Pacific railway. In twenty-five years the continent has been

most earnest exhortations fall beedless on lead- superb carriage, drawn by a splendid pair of eye, or sigh without danger of rebuke or pun- by the gate, I should think he might be about the thing you want."

Sal sudden ly left to see the things in the bitchen, and the old gent recollected that he had not "seen to the piece of fence that neighbor Jones" critters broke down the other day." 80- The New York Ex

hat the Odd Fellows' July over, that the "odd girls" get up a celebration, and get even

03- A fowl conundrum: Why do chickens

have no fut ure existence ? Because they have their necks twisted in this. An Irishman, on hearing of a friend hav- TEACEER-"Geny, you were a very good

> 03- Why doos a sailor know there is a the In the moon? Because he has been to see.

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