MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

Mr. Bowser doesn't intend to let sickness or death get ahead of us as a family if any effort of his can prevent, and he is al and lower the window, although I had just closed it after airing the room for two hours. He then came clattering down to

"What on earth do you want with a pan?" "To save all our lives!" he answered.

"Your bedroom is full of poisonous gases . which must be absorbed by an open vessel

> xpected it. - That's the weapon of the ing to say, but I shall save the child if possible. I have felt itude for several days, and a

twelve o'clock; could it?"

wn with a relieved look on his face

ee if you don't feel better to-morrow an you have for a month. Its a wonder we are not all dead.

"Did the ancients know about these poisonous gases?" I asked. "Not a thing. They never gave them a

"And yet the average of health was 1" per cent. above that of to-day, and the average mortality that much lower! How do you account for it?"

"Oh, well, if you want to die, go ahead I'll even buy a rope and help you to hang yourself. I expected this, of course, but ridicule never moves me, Mrs. Bowser-

Two hours later he went upstairs in his slippers to look for a paper in another coat and of course he put his foot plump down in that pan of water. There was a yell and a jump and over went the pan, and when I got up there he stood holding one leg up as you have seen a hen do on a wet day. What I said on that occasion kept Mr. Bowser quiet for a whole week. Then he began to grow restless again, and one night he brought home a suspicious looking package and sneaked it upstairs. After supper he suddenly disappeared, and when I looked for him upstairs he had something in a basin and was about to hold it over a

gas-burner. "Mr. Bowser, have you got a new the ory ?" I asked.

"Look here, Mrs. Bowser," he replied as he put down the basin, "you have heard of bacteria?" "Yes, sir."

"They are the germs of disease floating about. They are alive. If inhaled, cholera, yellow fever and other dread diseases are the result. Fumigation destroys all signs of them."

"And you are going to fumigate this "I am. I am going to kill off the dread

ed bacteria." "Well, you'll drive us out of the house of

I went down stairs and he burned a compound of tar and sulphur. In ten mintues we had to open doors and windows, and the cook came running in to ask: "Is it cremation Mr. Bowser is trying

"I am simply driving out the bacteria, he replied, coming down stairs just at that

"And there's bacteria in the house?" "I'm afraid so."

"And I've worked here four weeks under the noses of the dreadful creatures? Mr Bowser, I quits! I quits now!"

And quit she did. We had to sleep on the sitting-room floor last night, and three weeks later every caller could still detect that odor. It was hardly gone, however, when Mr. Bowser began to sniff around

"Any more bacteria?" I asked. "Mrs. Bowser, if you want to sit here and lie, I have no objections, but I don't proe to neglect common sense precautions

> serve my own health." aything wrong now?" k so. I think I can detect an odor as in the hoase."

ible! I shan't have no more of urned until I know that it ou? If there is sewer gas here

radicated at once." next week, the entire house chloride of lime until one could w a long breath, but Mr. Bowser tisfied.

been thinking," he said to me ing, "that I may bring the germs s. I ride on the car, you know, and ght to take precautions."

"Carry a disinfectant about me to repel the germs." "It might be a good idea."

"Now you are talking sense. Now you seem to understand the peril which has

day. I think some of his friends put up'a her warmth and rounding out her angles. job on him, knowing his craze. It was a "My tea gowns were marvelously cheap compound which left him alone in the You know that green and pink brocade, al street car before he had ridden three blocks | bizarre?" continued my tutor. "Well, I or less, and he had no sooner got into the only paid \$82 for that. A perfect bargain house than he had to retire to the back I call it. Then I have that morning dress doors. The cook got a sniff of it and down fashion, and the one of pearl gray cashwent the dinner and up went her hands mere. The cost me \$30 each. I had them and she shouted at Mr. Bowser.

"A man as will keep skunk under his tea gowns. I hear one of the Van Vantry house would beat me out of my wages and I'll be going this minute!"

It took soap and water and perfumery It was quite shocking to hear that hall and half a day's time to remove the and when I declared it was the last straw Mr. Bowser crossed his hands under his coat-tails and replied:

"Mrs. Bowser, I believe this house to be clear of bacteria, owing to my prudence and self sacriffce, and I want it kept so. "I suppose I got 'em here?"

Enough is enough. You must stop right where you are. I have humored you all I

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT, for MAN and

## WHAT DRESS COSTS.

"Pa, I want \$200 for my Patriarch's ball

"Thunder! my dear. Didn't you get a new one for the Assembly ball? Do you want a new gown every week? When your mother was a girl she wore a white muslin frook to every ball of the season." "Yes, papa dear, but you know Shakspeare says, 'Costly thy habit as thy purse

'Oh, yes, that is very pretty, but doesn't

a little, and finally put two crisp green-

ten beyond her, and said all she knew was hat her granddaughter could dance a \$300

"Of course there is no limit to the amount you can spend on clothes," she began. "If want you to come up here to meeting bemakers, you will be obliged to pay a pretty also answer this letter for the lord sake if reasonable price. I have a very nice ward- not for mine. I hope you will not remain UUALL. robe this year, and it cost papa just \$3,000. any with me that's if you are angry with When we came home from Europe I me for it is a very bad way to be. I was

dress, you know. I wore it the other night and what I have did to you my Dear. that pale yellow talle, all embroidered in Write soon write soon no more from a true WM. S. TAYLOR. silver, with the big yellow sash and satin me \$300, and then pap had lots of duty to and then the design destroyed, so

"Then I brought over a carriage dress. haven't worn it yet-I'm waiting until the ant California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup other girls wear theirs, then I shall come of Figs, more easily taken and more beneout in mine. It was quite a cheap gown: only cost \$150. It is in four shades of fawn and of silk and velvet, made in one of those Kidneys, Liver, and Stomach, and does long directoire redingetes that are so much not sicken or debilitate. For sale in 50c. Doors worn, with a sash of crimson. It was made and \$1 bottles by C. F. STAM, Chestertown. for the Princess Somebody, I believe, but she would not pay her last bill, so they sold it to me for half price. You need not say anything about that, though."

Here she paused for a moment and I asked her if her dresses were as costly as those of the Misses de Batteur up the

"I should hope so! Who, those girls employ a \$5 dressmaker, and do all the plain sewing themselves, and their father dresses the whole five of them on \$3,000 a year! I do not think I am at all extravagant, but I could not dress on \$600 a year." Then we came back to the subject of her

"Some sweet little dancing gowns, one for \$100 each. I have a specially nice one for the Patriarchs to-morrow-a white silk crepe leise, with an accordion plaited skirt all tucked with white satin ribbon, and a jardiniere of lilies of the valley down side and about the waist of the brocade, and an empire sash of silver. Ghormley

clothes and what they cost.

"Then there is one for the New Year's ball, of light red Brussels net, all caught up with tiny black humming birds, and one for the last assembly, of rose pink gauze, made a la Grecque-awfully sweet gown! I have just seven of them. I need a fresh one for each ball, you know, and then I wear each one four or five times at small dances and the opera and dinners. With my imported dress, that makes only eight ball dresses-not at all extravagant, do you

After assuring her that I would not do such a thing, we proceeded.

"Well, you see, I needed two new street costumes, so I went down to Red fern, and he turned me out two beautes for \$150 each both with hat and jackets to match. One is that dark grean and black cloth gown that fits like a glove. I wore it yesterday, you remember-big buttons down the front and long straight flaps to the polonaise. Directoire, you know. Everything is directoire and empire this year. I have a plain cloth jacket with that and a little velvet toque, with a prince's feather in This blue cloth, touched up with the silver

braid, is the other dress. I wear it with a But when I asked about the coat to go with it I was informed that none was required, because the gown was lined all through with chamois skin, and was warm as a scalskin, without the bulk of the latof your feminine friends walking about without a jacket, and the thermometer down to zero, that she is silently freezing. She isn't. If she hasn't a chamois lining

but this latter only in case she is very thin He got something down town the next when it serves a twofold purpose of giving made at home. I should like two more

> year, shoes and stockings cost so much, slippers of satin were \$12 a pair, and you could pay more for them if you wished. Swell waiking shoes, with patent leather tips, were either \$5 or \$8, and house slippers \$2, and as for silken stockings, \$3 and \$4 were the prices always paid for plain ones, and I wastold you could dance a hole

"I suppose I got 'em here?"

"Without a doubt, madam!"

"And all this rumpus has been on my ecount?"

"Exactly. But don't go too far with me!

"Exactly. But don't go too far with me!

"A church dress is quite necessary. It is the fashion to be very plain at church, and the women, I believe, try to see who can dress the plainest. A black alpaca, with a very quiet short seal jacket or a cloth with scroll braid, is the correct thing, and a small related to the plainest. small velvet or cloth bonnet, without strings. This rig, without the sacque, can be procured for something like \$50.—New York Herald.

### THAT LOVE LETTER.

The following is a correct copy of a letter tone, seems to have forsaken her. It was picked up by a subscriber of the News in

November 15th, 1888

Dear friend It affords me great pleasure of seating my self down to write you a few lines to inform you of my reaches you I hope they may find you well and doing well. I am very sorry that you that 'Our purses should be proud, our gar- I have did to you, for indeed I am not angry with you: You wont answer my letter "But he didn't live in New York, papa, I written to you and you say you think a American millionaire, grumbled and fumed | thing tell's me you are looking for richer bush and better berries. I heard that you backs into a little rosebud hand, and, with should say that we was not making it much a kiss as light as thistle down and after no how no shape no form. Oh Mr. -calling him "you darling old dear," she you have no idea how it makes me feel to think that you won't answer my letters in-An unwilling but interested listener to deed I suppose my talking is all in vain. the interesting conversation, I began to Now our folks says it is clear we are going wonder what it cost to dress a young lady to have a --- that means Friday fashion. At the rate of \$200 a week night coming. We are having grand meett would be over \$10,000 a year, and as my ingsup to - but your brother comes

love a person of fashion I pondered. I You are forsaken me by not answering my asked a young married man at the club poor old letter. I answered yours letter how much his wife spent a year on her directly and immediately but I see you did clothes. I know I put the question meekly not answer mine it indeed makes me have but he howled at me to "go to thunder hard thought of you by not answering my with my impertinence," and so I went-or, letter it was my hearts delight to answer ative. She told me that clothes had got- deed but if you dont desire for me to write ball dress to ribbons in a night." Then I you wish for me to answer any more of became frightened, and so consulted a nice your kind and affectionate letter. I don't little debutante who volunteered to post feel no where's angry about it with you but of course it is all right with me any how but I havent forsaken vou no indeed I you want to go to Worth and Pingat, or, in | cause I want to see you awfully bad indeed fact to any of the fashionable Paris dress- I have very interesting talk for you and brought just two Paris dresses, because, afraid that you would get angry about me don't you know, if you can't say, 'Some of sending you a half sheet of paper but I my things are imported,' you are really no- | could not do any better please answer right body. One was a perfect love of a ball away and let me know what is the matter

in delicate health, and all who suffer from I ha bitual constipation, will find the pleasficial in effect than any other remedy. It acts promptly yet gently on the Bowels,

Blinds.

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confectionery.—I have also added to my stock a line of confectionery, such as Fresh Candy, Nuts, &c., to which I invite attention. Give me a

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nents of Horses, MULES and CATTLE, Rub in: \*

A share of the public patronage is respectfully WM. T. SUTTON,

July 28, 1888-tf.

I have had considerable experience and will not

MRS. D. GRUBER,

goods for the least money.



### If You Are Sick

Constipation, Female Troubles, Fever and Ague, Sleeplessness, Partial Paralysis, or Nervous Prostration, use Paine's Celery Compound and be physical overwork, anxiety, exposure or malaria, the effect of which is to weaken the nervous system, resulting in one of these diseases. Remove the CAUSE with that great Nerve Tonic, and the

Paine's Celery Compound JAS. L. BOWEN, Springfield, Mass., writes:—
"Paine's Celery Compound cannot be excelled as a Nerve Tonic. In my case a single bottle wrought a great change. My nervousness entirely disappeared, and with it the resulting affection of the stomach, heart and liver, and the whole tone of the system was wonderfully invigorated. I tell my friends, if sick as I have been, Paine's

Will Cure You For the Aged, Nervous, Debilitated.



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A Dress Dyed A Coat Colored Garments Renewed CENTS A Child can use them! Unequalled for all Fancy and Art Work. At druggists and Merchants, Dye Book free. WELLS, RICHARDSON & C., Props., Burlington, Vt.



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ND FOR THE DEMOCRACY.

CANNING HOUSE THE Sun believes that the campaign for the Elecfourth of next March. THE SUN will be on hand at

portant political conflict since the war. riumph of the Democratic party and the permanent supremacy of the principles held by Jefferson, Jack-The great fact of the year is the return to absolute power of the common enemy of all good Democrats ization for whose overthrow THE SUN fought at the front for fifteen years, the A LWAYS have in Stock New and Second-Hand Boilers and Kettles of all kinds. Upright Boilers Kept in Stock for immediate shipment, up to 40 memorable years of Grant and the Fraud Hayes, and Garfield and Arthur. It is the same old enemy that Democrats now con-Horse Power. All Kinds of UPRIGHT BOILERS MADE TO ORDER. front, and he will be entrenched in the same strong position. It has been carried once by brave and JOHN T. COLEMAN, Boiler Works.

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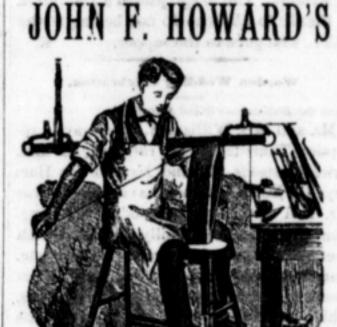
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ever, and as I am out of goods, please ship immediately. Yours truly, J. L. ROBINSON.

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The Steamer B. S. FORD Will leave Chestertown every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 A. M., stopping at Centreville and the wharves in Corsica river, East Neck Island and Kent Island and all the wharves of the Emma A. Ford except Grey's Inn.
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Phila., Wilmington & Baltimore R. R.

On and after December 16th 1888, (Sundays excepted) rains will leave as follows 1.04 8.44 . Farnhurst. 8,33 1.15 8.56 .State Road. 8,23 6.55 1.20 9.01 .. 7.06 4.14 1.25 9.10 .. ....Bear..... 8.17 12.03 6.00 ....Porter's.... 8.12 9.19 11.58 5.57 1.30 9.15 ..Kirkwood., 8.06

9.43 .Townsend, 7.40 8.50 11.27 5,25 2.01 9.48 .. Blackbird. 7.35 2.09 9.54 Green Spring 7.28 4.59 2.14 10.00 ... Clayton .... 7.24 8.36 11.12 5.09 7.45 4.49 2.04 9.50 LveSmyrna, 7.15 8.28 11.02 4.49 7.59 2.19 10.05 ...Brenford, 7.19 4.59 2.25 10.11 ... Cheswold 7.15 8.07 8.15 5 15 2.35 10.22 .....Dover..... 7.06 8.20 10.54 4.45 5.21 2.42 10.28 ... Wyoming. 6.59 8.14 10.46 4.38 2.49 10.34 .. Woodside., 6.53 10.40 4.31 8.32 2.54 10.45 .... Viola.... 6.49 10.35 4.27 8.37 5.33 2.59 10.49 .... Felton.... 6.45 8.00 10.30 4.23 8.45 5.44 3.12 11.02 .... Harrington. 6.35 7.50 10.19 4.13 5.52 3.20 11.09 Farmington. 7.41 10.04 4.02 6.01 3.29 11.18 .Greenwood. 6.11 3 38 11.28 .Bridgeville, 6.16 3.51 11.33 ... Cannons... 6.25 4.00 11.43 ... Seaford... 7.17 9.38 3.40 7.10 9.30 3.32

Baltimore, via Porter's and Newark. NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA & NORFOLK R. R.
Leave Philadelphia, Old Point Express, 11,20 p. m.,
daily, Baltimore 9.08 p. m., Wilmington 12.05 a. m.,
daily, Stopping at Dover, and Delmar regularly; and
at New Castle, Kirkwood Middletown, Clayton,
Felton, Harrington Bridgeville and Seaford to
leave passengers from Wilmington and points
north, or to take on passengers for points south of
Delmar. The 11.20 p. m. train also stops on signal at Laurel North-bound trains leave Delmar 1.05 a. m., daily, Dover 2.43 a. m., regularly; arriving in Wilmington 4.15 a. m., Baltimore 6.50 a. m., Philadelphia 5.10 a. m. The 1.65 a. m., train also stops at Seaford, Bridge-vile, Harrington; Felton, Clayton and Middletown to leave passengers from points south of Delmar, or take on passengers for Wilmington and points North. Alsostops on signal at Laurel. Branch Roads. Delaware, Maryland & Virginia Railroad.—Leave Harrington for Lewer 11.05 a m and 5.47 Harrington for Lewes 11.05 a. m. and 5.47 p. m. For Franklin and way stations 11.05 a. m. Returning. rains leave Lewes for Harrington 6.35 a. m. and 2.45 p. m. Leave Franklin 7.05 a. m. For Berlin, leave Harrington, 11.65 a. m., week days Returning, leaves Berlin 8.67 a. m. Queen Anne & Kent R. R.—Leave Townsend for Centreville and way stations 9.50 a. m. and 7.44 p. m.

Oxford and way stations 10.05 a, m, and 5,11 p. m. week-days. Cambridge & Seaford R. R.-Leave Seaford for week-days. Connection.—At Porfer, with Newark & Delaware City Railroad, At Townsend, with Queen Anne's & Kent Railroad, At Clayton, with Delaware & Chesa-peake Railroad and Baltimore & Delaware Bay Railroad. At Harrington, with Delaware, Maryland & Virginia Railroad. At Seaford, with Cambridge & Seaford Railroad. At Delmar, with New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk, Wicomico & Pocomoke and Pen-

WE ARE BAKING DAILY FRESH BREAD. BUNS, ROLLS, BISCUITS, PIES, &c.

Full assortment FINE CAKE always on hand. We are Headquarters for Toys, Baby Carriages, shoo Flys and Wagons. Camp-Meetings, Picnics, &c., supplied at lowest HUDGINS, Baker,

Robes, Blankets, Whips, Saddles. Bridles, all Kinds of Harness which I am selling very low. I also have in Stock verything that is kept in a First-Class Harness Store, from a 10-cent Hame Strap to a Set of Fine Encourage me by buying your Harness Goods where you can have them neatly and promptly repaired. Thantful for past patronage I remain

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT rubbed &

WILLIAM PARR,

CROSS ST., Chestertown WILLIAM PARR'S

I have just opened a nice line of

DELAWARE DIVISION

4.10 11.54 .... Laurel. 4.20 12.05 .... Delrr ar... New Castle Accommodation Trains leave Wilming ton 6.00 a. m. and 2.55 p. m. Leave New Castle 6.35 . m. and 3.35 p. m. Express trains leaving Harrington 7.50 a. m., and arriving at 5.44 p. m., run through solid to and from

Delaware & Chesapeake R. R.-Leave Clayton for

J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent,