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From the Arkon Commercial Ohio, of Nov. 25th, 1882. Readers of the "Commercial" can not ell forget that a large space has for years well forget that a large space has for years been taken up by Kendall's adverisements—especially of a certain Spavin Cure. We have had dealings with Dr. Kendall for many years, and we know of some large business houses in cities near by who bave also dealt with him for many years, and the truth is fully and faithfully proven, not only that he is a good honest was early that his celebrated Spawin Cure

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"Indeed! Indeed!" TAGS.

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The Gathering Place. Life changes all our thoughts of heaven;
At first we think of streets of gold,
Of walls as white as snow, wind-driven,
Of lofty arches, grandly cold,
Of gates of pearl and dazzling light,
Of shining wings and robes of white,

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ance is no longer a virtue, and must request your early interference.

"Respectfully, H. Browns."

The next day she received this reply:

"Mr. Thurston regrets that Mrs. Browne has been put to any inconvenience by the conduct of his grandson, and begs to ask if Master Oliver did not provoke the quarrell ous outstomers, we beg to announce that, we followed the part in it."

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Continued for the matter, and begs to ask if Master Oliver grandson in such a grave fault.

Conduct of bis grandson, and begs to ask if Master Oliver did not provoke the quarrel? of its fame! And now?

Such is fame! And now?

'Such is fame! And now?'

'Why, now I feel as if I had known of Wilver?'

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'Oliver!' repeated Lucius, aghast, seeing the color that trembled on her check, the color that trembled on her check, the color that trembled on her check, the logh; laughed Lucius. 'To me this fort-inght has seemed wike a dream. Tell me has seemed so logh; laughed Lucius. 'To me this fort-oninght has seemed will be added to our extensive was in her arms.

'Why, oliver, 'did you rain down?'

'I ain't a pollyweg, aunty. No, I play-tell.

'If both parties remembered the other was a human being, notan angel.

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"Under the care of the best physicians.
"Who gave her disease various names.
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"But no relief,
"And now she is restored to us in good had been doing up this tender correspontative had shunned for years before using it."—The Parkyrs.

Father is Getting Well.

"How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters."
"How much better father is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable"
"And we are so glad that he used your Bitters." A Lapy of Utica, N. Y.

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thought Nora. 'What common people this interesting occasion. Grandpa Thursthey must be to bring up a child so badly! ton has a mischievous grandson, besides Shoddy, no doubt. I'm glad I dou't know them—that neonle are not childed. know them—that people are not obliged said Master Browne. Grandpa Thuston is mother? Come, dearest, forgive me. Our sophers, the most illustrious, have had to know their neighbors in the city. They paralyzed, and can neither walk nor write, must be insufferable.'

Miss Nora Browne had been left in ble servant.'

said Master Browne. Grandpa Thuston is mother? Come, dearest, lorgive me. Our acquaintance began through a blow let us perpetuate it with a kiss.'

And she obeyed.

In large and deep set-eyes. The poets all have large, full eyes; musician's eyes are large and lustrous. Buffon considers that

charge of her sister's household, while 'Yes, I think the wind has changed, Mr. that lady and her husband travelled Elphinstone, said Nora, after a pause. I] abroad, unhampered by Master Oliver's must go below.

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satisfaction to our patrons.

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constantly on hand and for sale.

suppose he will appear rather green.'

'Did you ever hear of any beginner who

you were the first victim we stumbled 'Took here, John, why do you interrupt

If each would try to be a support and

Master Oliver, you will find that it is six of one and half a dozen of the other, so to speak. Mr. Thurston also begs that you will recognize your own child's manners before offering suggestions to your in leighbors."

If I can secure a faithful report from Oliver. When will impudence cease!

Wassellies the meant to have the last the six of one and half a dozen of the other, so to speak. Mr. Thurston also begs that you show already? You know my favorite on, I say,' turning to Mr. Elphinstone to your and novels, my religious views, my you're Jack's cousin, ain't you?

'Did you ever see Mr. Elphinstone before, Oliver?'

Lots of times, over to Jack Thurston's like him you house in the city for my brother and sister, who are abroad. Do you like boys, Mr. Jack thinks there's nobody like him you and see. Jack and me got mad about you and see. Jack and me got mad about you and bim the first thing. Jack said he was the late, and to get along without it is a big

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in that city were few and far between, while even these few were generally out of town at this season of the year. However, she was surprised one morning by a type of the season of the year. Bowler the year that year year th presence. Her home was some hundred 'Let me bring you a wrap instead Miss ceptions in almost every nook and corner music. The gazetts eyes have been called

"Our common' friend. You would not

medicine."

A Daughter's Misery.

"Sir.—I can rely implicitly upon our Oliver's word. And if I fail to reorganize the manners of our boy, it must be because your own furnishes him with such every heumatic trouble and Nervous debility, "Under the care of the best physicians."

"Who gave her disease various names."

"Ma. Thurston:

"Sir.—I can rely implicitly upon our our difficulty upon our our our implicitly upon our our difficulty in the world, and I said you was, and I made his nose bleed, and he was, and I made his nose bleed, and he was, and I made his nose bleed, and he was, and I made his nose bleed, and he was, and I made his nose bleed, and he was, and I made his nose bleed, and he was, and I made his nose bleed, and he was, and I made his nose bleed, and he was, and I made his nose bleed, and he was, and I made his nose bleed, and he was, and I made his nose bleed, and he was, and I made his nose bleed, and then you wrote to his grandpa?

Nora caught Lucius's eye.

"So you are the author of those billets-tempered specimens, you ought to see them. Listen, here's one of them,' as he dour?' he said laughing.

"Who gave her disease various names."

"What an ass that Mrs. Browne is?"

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Though the schoolmaster holds his re- says the gazelle will weep at the sound of of town at this season of the year. However, she was surprised one morning by a
call from a friend, who, having become
tired of the mountains, had returned to
the city for a few days.

follow. We get in to-morrow?

Yes. Remember this is our last night
of a dialogue between a careless talker and
his critical friend.

Good afternoon, John; how long have
the city for a few days. the city for a few days.

'How lonesome you must be, Nora!'
said Miss Elphinstone. 'You must drop lay upon her pillow, 'ever to have written in upon us often; the horse-cars run within a block of our door. And we'll have such larks! By-the-way, we are going Perhaps I ought to have told him I was the state of the larks because the state of the larks and grey eyes sweetness.

There is a great magnetic power in the you been 'sitting' here?'

'I have been 'sitting' here?'

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