always dange

all those other things. I have expected that fro r showed plainly that she Sir Cuthbert made haste.

ot angry, Miss Lafone. I of to be angry. I did not, y anything to wound you. ou too much ever to dream word with which you could eg of you not to be appoy-

have every reason to be,' ing this pretext for finding "You spoke before a il of people in such a way e amused. I suppose you ine I allow myself to be

hat way." one, I beg of you to conyou say. How could you ould speak of you in such. a describe. I am convinced ut yourself heard what I on had they done, no one and fault with it. I feel t. It is impossible that I peak of you save with resuch a way as to command

silent, and after a short ime you have not answered

I have hoped for a long

ember rightly," she interm we were talking before you that hope was a very g in which to indulge." lip, and his face went a

I to conclude from that ?" ength. think you might draw your

me to pronounce my own n," he said, with some cono you mean that you refuse

were hard and spoken in a She seemed, indeed, unthe pain she was inflicting. tears ; she made no pretty eches about the pain it gave so true a love; and while was twirling her muff in

ort said nothing. He had se had stolen in at first alof himself, but latterly he easure in making room for eart. Alice was young, he ked him, and she loved no arely he could prevail. It ard blow when she answer. ort, decided way.

D BE CONTINUED.

The Five Staters. ere five fair sisters, and each mid fain be a fashionable dame 7 Susan's selection was books th Cora cared more for goo

k Dr. Pierce's Golden Mediy and grew healthy and lora's beauty quickly faded; ght failed from over study; nervous and fretful in fashion, and a sickly famina's husband poor. h grew daily more healthy, id intelligent, and she

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Absurd. expect a cure for Indigesthey refrain from eating olesome; but if anything ve organs, it is Ayer's Sar-Thousands all over the land merits of this medicine. Burroughs, of 248 Eighth Boston, writes : "My husen Ayer's Sarsaparilla, for nd torpid liver, and has benefited."

rmed Dyspeptic. ury, of 141 Franklin st., s., writes, that, suffering m Indigestion, he was at to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla e, was entirely cured. too h Aubin, of High atreet, is., suffered for over a year sia, so that she could not il food, became very weak, ole to care for her family medicines prescribed by our any of the remedies r the cure of Dyspepsia, until she commenced the Sarsaparilla. "Three is medicine," she writes,

Sarsaparilla. 

Fancies in Furniture Mahegany is the popular wood for this

Fourteenth century chairs are return A carved footstool has its sides in

Cabinets and toilet tables of papia Parlor suites of aix pieces, no two alike, are in fashion and in favor.

Desks for offices and rooms are made contain a concealed washstand. Faraiture carvers should be careful no

A hat rack is provided with protrud-ing erect ovals of nickel-plated wire for Dwarf book cases, elaborately carved and gilded, are to be seen in the most fashioable houses.

Table beds are new. They are con-

verted from one to the other readily, and may be used as either.

A dressing table has a double top, the upper divided in the middle and opening to right and left on hinges.

Brass on cabinets are quite pretty and quite stylish; pillars have floriated capi-tals, panels of antique design, etc. Furniture may be painted the most effectively by rubbing down each coat, as is the case in carriage painting.

Fauteuils of the toniest quality are made from locust wood and uphotstered in pink and blue, with golden fringe. Jewel caskets of tortoise shell, with

four drawers, are nest and expensive. They make excellent Christia is presents Drawing-room tables of unique appear ance are made from coarse frosh stalks of light greenish yellow and bound by withes of red,

A parlor screen seen recently in an uptown store has a heap of flowers in discriminately throw together massed in one corner, with a rich shade of blue lake extending toward the background. A new color to stain wood is a rich violet, and the stain is thus made :- The

wood is heated with a bath of four and one-half ounces of olive oil, same of soda ash, and two and one-half pints of boiling water. It is then dyed with ma-Folding beds are selling well about the holiday season. There is considera-ble ingenuity displayed in their con-

the ingenuity displayed in their construction. One house, well known as the residence of a wealthy gentleman has a folding bed in every apartment, thus making each room a parlor.

Bartholdi's Great Work.

The statue of Liberty enlightening the world, which stands on Bedlee's Island, in the harbor of New York, is one of the most sublime artistic conceptions of modern times. The torch of the goddess lights the nations of the earth to peace, prosperity and progress, through Liberty. But "liberty" is an empty word to the thousands of poor women enslaved by physical ailments a hundredfold more tyrannical than any Nero. To such sufferers Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription holds forth the promise of a speedy cure. It is a specific in all those derangements, irregularities and weaknesses which make life a burden to so many women. The only medicine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satis faction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee printed on wrapper enclosing bottle.

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years and strength, is not apt to give a blood known to the world. if this one does not decide upon an easier career.

In Brief, and to the Paint.

The human digestive apparatus is one

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things with their lot, as they know of nothing

Packed in Cork.—"Why is it," asked a man of a fruit dealer, "that Malaga grapes all come by the way of Ireland?"
"I never heard that they did," answered the fruit dealer. "They are raised in Malaga." "Yes, but they're packed in Cork, aren't they?"

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Household Hints

The high four-posted beds of a century Decayed vegetables should not be left in the cellar, and cellars should be white-washed to be kept sweet and clean.

Washed to be kept sweet and clean.

The best bathrooms have a natural wood floor, or are covered with oilcluth or something of that kind of material. Half a teaspoonful of common salt dissolved in a little cold water and drank, will instantly relieve heartburn.

No matter whatever fancy soap may be on the washstand, a piece of old brown Windsor or white Castele should find a A good substitute for buttermilk is a thin batter made of flour and tepid water, and allowed to remain long

nough to sour. Many very fine cooks will not use baking powder, sods, or cream of tartar in cake making, while others think it impossible to do without it.

When laid away for any length of ime, linen should be washed, rough lried without bluing, and laid in loose

Battonholes in children's garments are

as it keeps the air from the flesh.

The three R's brought Regret, Re- of any great extent. prouch and Remorse to a great political ignifying Dr Pierce's Pargative Pellets, oring Peace to the mind, Preservation and Perfection of health to the body.

Said Brown, in a meditative tone Wonder what would become of all the lawyers if the whole world should suddealy become honest?" "If all the world should turn honest?" repeated. Forg. "Why, in that case there wouldn't be any lawyers, would there?"

sam in my family for years and have found it ahead of any preparation of the

kind in curing colds, etc. I can especially recommend it for children. Alex Moffat, Millbrook, Ont. He was Good at Arithmetic. "How do you like your new place,

employment. "Not very well, massa, not very well."

"Don't they feed you enough ?" "Yes, sah, I gets plenty to eat." "What is the trouble?"

"Well, you see, sah, dars too many wohkin houahs. Sometimes I has ter wohk twenty-six houshs in de day and it's tellin' on me, sho's yoh bohn."

"Twenty-six hours in the day? Why, don't you know that's nonsense. "I se got it all figgahed out, sah, an twenty-six houshs am de result."

"How do you make it, Erastus?" inquired the gentleman with a smile. "Hyah it am. In de fus place, some-

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"What are you making faces for?" said Mr McGilder to Mr Dago. "There ain't auything the matter with that cigar I gave you, is there?" "No, 1 guess not, Flip," replied his friend. "Do I stay here, or do I go into the yard to I have used Hagyard's Poctoral Bal-

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A man told his friend that he had colored man who had left him for other joined the army. "What regiment?" his friend asked. "Oh, I don't mean that; I mean the army of the Lord."
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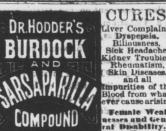
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