### The Acton Free Press.

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> H. P. MOORE. Editor and Proprietor

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charge made for collecting. Four per cent, interest paid on daily balances of same of 61 and upwards deposited in the Sarings Bank Department and companded Special arrangements can be made for sums deposited in the Deposit Receipt Department for stated periods. Drafts issued and payable in all parts of Canada, United States and Great

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and will also supply any special sizes on she notice at Guelph prices. Frames of All Kinds made to order. We also keep in stock a line of Base, Window and Door Casing, Corner Blocks, Your Lamber Dressed While You Walt. Price -61 60 per M.

PUMPS

# Poetry.

THE WATER CURE. There live I not far from here, A farmer and his wife :

A comfortable, bappy pair, With but one cause for strife. The farmer was a felly soul, Who dearly loved a tirop; But as he oft in shame coufessed,

He knew not when to stop, And yet be would not sign the picage. His anxious wife to please; Twould kill bim all at once to stoy, He'd do it by degrees." You'll get drunk once too often, Sem,

And -mark my words -some night. You'll fall futo our garden well, "Twill serve you richly right." Sam laughed, but era two days had passed.

"Didn't I tell you so?"

Her warning words ocme true; He tumbled headloug down the well, And bruised bim black and blue. Into the bucket clambered be. Then felled with all his might;

For, dredched and shivering, be'd no mind To sit there all the night. The good wife heard his cries for help. . 18he well knew where to go),\_ felt her little heart flutter against his, at And leaning o'er the edge, she cried :

Don't stop to preach," quoth Sam, "but fry To wind me to the top: wasn't drunk when I fell in. I'd only had a drop." "Always the same old tale," thought Jane

Theu bravely set to work; And half-way wound the bucket, when It tilpped back with a lerk. This happened twice, and then poor Sain Suspected twas a trick.

"Wife! wife!" he eried " what do you mean

I'll drown if you'r not quick !" "Hare patience, love," quoth Jane, "I'm Your very hard to plouse: Like you, harsh mossures I dislike. You're coulding by degrees!"

The shirering wretch was sober now. And eriod : " If to the edge You'll bring me safely this time. Jane, I vow I'll figu the pledge. With might and main the tugged and pulled And wound him to the brink; And there and then produced a card.

Aud Sam lies kept his pledge, and now Feels happy and secure : And often tells his wife, his was & genuine water-cure.

And made him swear off drink.

Select Family Reading.

-Britisk Workman.

Philip Strathmore's Love.

BY RES. EMILY TROUNTON. Philip Strathmore was a very eccentri young man about twenty-eight years of age. He lived on his own large estate, left him at his father's death, he being the only child. His dead mother's sister, Mrs. Rut Waldon, presided over his luxuriant home making it cheerful and pleasant for her es ratic nephew, when he deigned to honor i with his presence. A great part of the last five years Philip had spent in travel, both

for the past mouth he had remained quietly at Strathmore, enjoying his books, his music, and his dogs. One pleasant evening in October he was riding through the city, feeling thoughtfu and somewhat sad. On his homeward route, when passing a small, dismal-look ing, brick house, the door was suddenly thrown open, and a little girl about ter years of age darted out, followed by a

vicious-looking woman, floorishing a heavy Seizing the unhappy child as she sought to escape, a furious blow descended upon her shoulders, which drew forth a cry of pain and fright heart-rending to hear. Jumping from his horse, Philip ran up the steps, and catching the vixen's arm, he released the sobbing child, who, as soon as

free, rushed down the steps, and disappeared in the darkness. Foaming with rage, the woman commenced a volley of abuse, but Philip command-

ed her to cease, or be handed over to the "What do you mean," he demanded, "b abusing that poor child in so shameful

"I wasn't abusing. You lie when you say it !" screamed the woman. "The gal was mine! Left to me when her father died. I made her work for her board. thrashed her for being lazy, and I'll do it again when I gets a chance, because I hadn't

half gin her what she desarved." "If you do," said the young man," you will be arrested, as I shall complain of your conduct and have you watched. Remember. I warn you."

"Warn away!" returned the woman. "But just let me say here that lazy trollog does not step her foot inside this house agin to-night, nor ever after, unless I choose to no longer a child, you would grow stiff and let her?" So saying, she re-entered the door, which she slammed, locked and

"Poor child!" thought Philip, who had tender heart : " what a home she must have with such a creature! I wonder where the

little thing went?" Jumping upon his horse, he galloped off looking on each side, expecting to see her in the dim, uncertain light. On he went, past all the houses, yet not a trace of her was visible until he neared the entrance to a cemetery, when he caught a glimpse of little figure just ascending the steps that led into the grounds. Leaping from his horse, he threw the bridle over a post, and springing up the steps, he descended on the other side; then followed the figure that fairly flew over the paths. Suddenly be saw her no more ; but hurrying to the place were she had disappeared, he heard low moans and sobs proceeding from a grave in somewhat secluded place, and there, lying on her face upon the sod, he saw the form

of the poor child. Approaching softly, he said, as he laid his hand upon her arm, lest she should fly off once more when addressed : "Poor little girl! Did that woman hurt

you very much ?" "O! is it you, kind sir?" murmared the child. "She did, indeed; but it would have been much worse had you not helped me escape. Ijthank you very much." "No; do not thank me. I only did my duty. But tell me your name and why she was so cruel to you." "My name is Edna Norward. My father

was an artist. He came here sick from England, and we boarded with Mrs. White the woman you saw. Father was ill a long time, and finally died. This is his grave. Then I was an orphan and poor. Mrs. White kept my father's trunk and all our clothes, and told me he left nothing to support me. Father told me before he died him, he quietly betook himself once more that he had eight hundred dollars in his trunk, besides a letter directed to a friend of his in the city. This gentleman he could not see, as he was travelling; but

he told me to apply to him, or his family,

woman, will take care of you. Your father was an artist, you say, named Norwood. I | Harris. think I knew him. Was his first name

Royal ?" "Yes; that was papa's name." "Then I knew him well, and his child shall never suffer. Stooping, Philip drew the little girl into

his arms, bore her swiftly towards the entrance, and placing her before him on the horse, he bade her cling to him while-they rode along. Her sobs laid ceased by this time; but he

first, as the horse dashed away. On arriving at his home he placed the child in the care of his aunt, and explaining her story, fold her she was an orphan daughter of a dear friend, and as such he feit that she was a welcome and most kindly, and tiking off Philip's riding cape alone from the house, turning her steps dissecting room introduces suffering. One | First-loot a valuable rear necklace. The she led her to her own room, and ringing

for a maid, ordered some refreshments. Next morning, as Philip decended to the drawing-room, a lovely child stood ready to welcome him, and as he kissed her alone. waiting lips he saw with delight what a beautiful and radiant little creature he had brought to his home. Brown eves, fringed with long drooping lashes, rosy cheeks, and short golden curls, with a bewitching mouth and very graceful movements, made it almost impossible to pass

her without a look of love, of caress of en-Directly after his breakfast Philip started for the city in order to get legal advice in regard to Mrs. Meg White's proceedings with Mr. Korwood's property and letters. Taking with him a police officer, armed with a search warrant, they proceeded to the house, and after threatening the woman with arrest they searched the premises. finding the trunk and clothing of that gentleman and his little daughter, as well as a letter directed to Philip Strathmore, in which he confided to his care his darling Edna, constituting him her legal guardian. The eight hundred dollars they could not find; but quite a property remained, amply sufficient for her education and support. The letter alluded to his being the victim to a fatal distance and also explained that he had no relatives living to whom he could confide his little girl. As the woman refused to surrender or account for the missing money, she was arrested, found

guilty of larceny and sent to prison for a number of yours. Days and months flew by, during which Mrs. Waldon and her nephew became more and more attached to their little companion who proved as amiable and affectionate as she was beautiful and tender. A gentle young pony was longht for her use, and she became Philip's companion in his rides, as well as his walks and rambles. As time assed, her education could no longer be neglected, and she was sent to a large select school in the city, sometimes being taken by a servent, but oftener by Philip himself, in his light pleasure phaeton. At length Edna reached her fifteenth year, and then

she was sent to Germany, that her education might be completed there. Three years she remained there, and when next we see her she is a beautiful girl of eighteen, leaning upon the arm of her guardian, pacing up and down the long piazza of their charming home, to which Edna," returned Philip, pausing in his she that evening had returned, under the charge of some dear American friends who

ad leen spending a year abroad. "I can scarcely realize that you are the ittle Edna I brought to this place before me on Beauty's back, just eight years since -so grown and accomplished." murmured Philip as they paused a moment in their

"It seems but yesterday," returned Edna. raising her large brown eyes to his; but her passionate look, he added : " Speak if I have changed vou have not. You do not seem a day older."

"Nor do I feel so; yet a gray hair, this morning reminded me that I am thirty-six "A gray hair, indeed! It was a solitary intruder then, and in a place where it had no business. Guardy, you have always been called a woman later. Do you know I almost dreaded returning, lest, finding me

"Never stiff and formal to you I hope," returned Philip, slightly pressing the hand that lay upon his arm. "Then you will always regard me as our little Edna, and will allow me to ride and walk with you, tease and torment you, just as I used to do? Will you promise,

dear old Guardy?

"I suppose I shall be obliged to; but just imagine Philip Stathmore turning lady's man!" The speaker smiled at the vision, but a new light shone in his eyes, and a new feeling played about his heart as he glanced down at the beautiful face so Capid was knocking for the first time at is heart and-he let him in. All night he dreamed of Edna; the first thing in the morning he thought of Edna; and every

day following passed in a rosy dream

because so many of their hours found him beside his Edna. One day a few weeks after her return, company arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Harris, with their son Edward, who had escorted her on her return to Strathmore. Edward Harris was very handsome, and he knew i very intelligent, and he was perfectly well aware of that also; and very much in love with Edna Norwood; but he did not know whether his ardent love had met with a return. In this state of uncertainty, he had persuaded his parents to take board for the summer in the same place where lived the object of his devotion, and now he was ready to proceed with his wooing. So Philip unexpectedly had a rival in the field, and whenever he wished to ride or walk with Edns, a third person was sure to be on hand, and there was just one too mitter, in his estimation, but he could not hake off the persistent intruder; and so, as Edna laughed and chatted with the offending party as much as she did with

ofter he should die. Mrs. White kept the unhappy! Mounting Beauty one day, he were, but after a while, they grew tired. letter, trunk and money, told me there was started upon a solitary ride, and after a even of so fair a subject; and then was nothing there of the kind; so, as I did not wild dash among the hills, seeking thus to chosen a man of God, who laboriously know the name, I could not seek him. So shake off his sorrow, he slowly entered a climbed the "Hill Difficulty," and on reach. she put me in her kitchen, and made me lovely grove he had often visited with Edns ling an eminence o'erlooking his achieve. work till late at night, and almost starved and tying his horse in a well shaded spot, ment, he stood with a smile of complaceucy me. She was whipping me because I found he walked towards a small lake, the charm lighting his face, and when, on pushing one of my papa's books and was looking at of the place, and throwing himself upon the further onward in his travels, he should " Poor thing! this must be looked into," on the ground, and his head on his hand. | was wont to acknowledge God's goodness returned the young man, soothingly, Suddenly he was aroused by voices, and by telling him, for encouragement, what "Now don't ery any more, but come with knew not that a couple had reined in their God had done for him; and because of this me to my home, where my aunt, a good | horses on the other side of the thicket. He | and his complacent smile he became a sub-

beyond his hearing, and he listened in vain. library, where the sad strains he evoked first entrance has produced unconsciousness

sacred charge. Mrs. Waldon received Edna folded arms, when he saw Edna slowly pass, must be to prevent suffering. Society's rate one of the great victories of Cosmo the towards a pretty arbor, covered with creeping vines and fragrant flowers. It was a spot she loved, where they had often sat together, and now he believed that Harris

was to meet her there, while he suffered But, to his surprise, he heard a wagon all. stop at the end of the grounds, and a while later he observed two figures stealing, half bent so as to avoid notice from the house, along the hedge leading towards the arbor, and by the uncertain light of a faint moon he saw that one was a heavy, thick man the other a woman, and neither bearing the slightest resemblance to the light, elegant figure of his rival. Fearing, instinctively that harm might befall his loved one, he leaped softly from the low window and crept towards the arbor. I As he neared the spot a stifled scream from Edna made him dash forward, just in time to see her drag-

ged from the garden seat, where she was sitting, by the man, while he heard the well remembered voice of Meg White exclaim "So, Miss, I have you at last, and sweet revenge I'll take for your sending me to the prison, from which I have just come. Ha! ha! my first strike was to come arter you. You can't scream now with gag in yer mouth, and I wouldn't give a sixpence

for yer life when I once get you away from One bound brought Philip to Edna's side one blow sent the ruffian that held he sprawling to the ground, while his arms received the fainting girl, and his loud cal summoned to his aid the servants of hi establishment. Before these, however could realize the situation the woman and her companion were beyond their reach having rushed to the waiting wagon, and all they now heard was the curses that

filled the air, as they applied the whip to their horses and dashed away. Poor Edna was soon relieved of the cr gag, and as Philip gathered her into arms and carried her to the house

whispered: "O, my darling, my darling, thank God od are sale! Edna soon revived from her faintness, and after all had become calm Mrs. Waldon withdrew having important letters to finish. and Philip and Edna were once more alone. "O, Guardy," eighed she, "low fortunate that you came to my relief! They lured me to that spot by sending a boy saying a friend wished to speak to me there. How did you happen to be so near? "I watched you from my library window

hurried walk up and down the room. expected to see your lover, Edward Harris, join you but instead I saw those two -vil-"My lover !" interrupted Edna. you could not have known that he had left the place and was to come no more!" "Edna, my darling, forgive me," exclaimed Philip, bastening to her side, and taking. both her hands in his; then bending upon

those words again. Nay, tell me, did you decline his proffered hand, for 1 think he asked you to his wife ?" "I did!" marmared Edus, as her eyes fell beneath his ardent gaze. "Then I am free to offer you mine-free to ask if you could ever return the deep ove of my heart, and the first and only one that heart has felt for woman. Edns, I do

love you. May I call you my own, my darling, my wife?" "You may, for earth has no greater blist. I have loved you from my child. hood," was the sweet reply. We leave them now, happy in each other and will only add that wedded life proved

for each of those loving ones a continual IN THE DISSECTING ROOM. Rather a queer dissecting room, you say. where are the subjects, the students, and | with joyful gratitude, and he hastened to required instruments? I'am not in a dissecting room, or else I have been sleeping like Mr. West, in Bellamy's "Looking Backward," for this is not a dissecting sorely frightened, and feared he had been com of the nineteenth century; I am in a discovered. An officer said to him: " Monbrilliantly lighted parlor, luxuriantly for- sieur, you are wonderfully happy for a man nished; there are no wan, upturned faces | who is going to the court of the Committee," here, but eye flashes to eye soul intelligence,

have not been for years wrap'd in the arms of "Morpheus," in dreamless slumber. Why, only a fortnight since, I received an invitation to attend a ---- at Mrs. --this evening, and unless I am not what I seem to be, I have acknowledged the compliment in person: "Sir! I shall not stop The venerable sire passed the court to debate with you, what you are, or what you are not; neither shall I attempt to convince you that for years you have been sleeping; yet I do say if you have never | speceeded!" been conscious of being in a dissecting tongues, (I put the male tongues first you know, because it is always Mr. and Mrs.) and I tell you! these tongues can cut. to his books and music, and thus virtually Once I was in a dissecting room, where resigned her to the younger, and more favwhe for want of advice, step'd beyond the parilla.

Now Philip was jealous, and he was also | bounds of propriety. How delighted they grass under the bushes, he leaned his elbow | meet a fellow traveler, his grateful heart almost held his breath, for the speaker was ject for dissection. And, then came an-

other; this time, it was a man of gigantic "Dearest Edna," he heard him saf, intellect, with so much Christ-love in his "listen one moment, while I tell you how | heart, that it embraced all humanity. But long this deep love has possessed my heart. they said, "He presches for money." Oh. I can no longer allow you to be ignorant of | sir! I perceive you are convinced that you my feelings, and I pray for an answer. have been in dissecting rooms. "Yes," Can you love me enough to become my | with chagrin, "I acknowledge even worse, I have sat at the table with American Eagerly Philip waited for the reply, but | cannibale. But tell me, why have you been a sudden spring of the horses took them | so slow to become conscious of this thing ?" "I can only account for it in this way; ! Not until the shadows of evening gathered | have had those of the medical profession around did Philip return to his home, and | tell me their experience in the dissecting then it was but to shut himself into his room with some sensitive ones. Their from his organ told of the misery within but persevering effort overcomes this, and what was first obnoxious, as it grows fam-The next evening Philip stood before his | iliar, becomes a delight to the stadent. It library window, with clouded brow and is well; the Esculapian dissecting room amn which had been erected to commemo-

effort to keep out of this one."-Jennie Ger-

THE LARGEST HAMMER AND ANVILIN THEWORLD. The hammer shop, now in process of completiou at South Bethlehem, Pa. will probably be regarded as more remarkable for evidence of power than mechanical contrispoes yet constructed by man. It is here that the plates are to be prepared for our growing navy. This building includes forusces and a vast tank for tempering plates. They will be lowered into it by travelling cranes. The tank is divided into

compartments, enabling several plates to be reated at once. The hammer is, however, the most marrelous object in the hammer shop. It was designed by Mr. John Fritz, chief engineer and general superintendent, who has been connected with the works from the beginsing, and has invented or improved many of the appliances in use at South Bethle-

In the designs for the hammer proper Mr. Fritz consulted the plans of Le Creuzot following them as far as they met the conditions of construction already adopted. The entire foundation of the hammerroom is actually laid on what two years ago was the bed of the Lebigh River, which was deflected from its course and the anvil and hammer frame rest on piles. Above these a mass of cyclopean masonary has been built, and upon that the anvil'i superimposed, consisting of a bed of solid iron capped by a bed of steel. This auxil represents the triding amount of 1,400 tons of solid metal. Over the anvil springs the colossal frame which supports the hammer. This frame bears a certain tesemblance in shape to a truncated tower of Eiffel. I

springs to a beight of 90 feet from a spreading base whose foundations are clamped deep in the earth. This bage structure contains 475 tons of iron. The tap of the hammer is a square solis block of iron faced with steel. It runs in groove, like the hammer of a spile-driver s raised by steam, and has a hoist of 16 feet. It weighs 125 tons. The total weight of iron of this stapendous hammer, frame, and anvil reaches the enormous sum of 2000 tons. One can perhaps more clearly realize what the direct plange of a weight of 125 tons means if be considers that it is equal to the weight of two regiments of oldiers, or 1700 men, but having even more impetus, because concentrated in a colid mass of so many cub:c feet. It is with this mighty engine that the armor plates of

our ships of war are to be forged .- Har-

THE FRENCH FATHEB. The following is one of those incidents of this lower life that can never lose their

tender place in the memory of man. Loiserroillies, father and son, during the French Revolution that saw a king and queen beheaded, were ardent supporters of the royal house, though republican at heart The son had, by his own persistent endeavors, effectually crushed a Jacobin plot. and set free a victim of the wrath of Robespierre and his confreres; and in conseonence thereof-it having come to the knowledge of the fiendish justs that Loiser-

toillies had done the doed -he was "named

by the Committee of Public Safety," which

most death as surely as the man so named was found. Of course this accosstion was intended for the son, but the clerk who issued the after day uncomplainfugly? If there be order for arrest sent the officers to the such a man in this andiquee, let him rise father. The old man, when he had heard up.! I should like to see him!" the demand, realized instantly the mistake And in the rear of the hall a mild-looking that had been made. His heart thrilled make ready with all possible dispatch, fearful, if he lagged, that his you would come and take his place. Once he was \$120,000, is twenty-nine feet long. Though just completed, it is also just big gun.

and "beauty blushes, conscious of her love- what to do." And from that moment he liness." Ha, ha I you cannot fool me! I was careful to hide his real feelings. If he could die - and his dear son could be spared -what joy! what joy! And he trembled lest his dear one should bear of his arrest and come to take his place, which he would be sure to do if he knew. . But he was not to lose his martyrdom

without the mistake being discovered, and

his last words, as the axe was about to fall,

" Alas! I am beside myself. Fknow not

were: "O! Heaven be praised! I have But that was not the end. I would seem room, and probably assisting at a dissecting as though a Just Power had waited for that table, you have surely been in a spiritual last act in the bloody drama before letting and moral stupor." "You amaze me! I fall the axe of justice where it righteously case of this family what is needed is a good demand an explanation." "You shall have belonged. On the very next day the tri- supply of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical it, with pleasure. Society owns this dis- bunal that had sent that white-haired eire Discovery. It would clean to Amelia's bad secting room, gossip places the subject be- to his death was hurled from power; and, blood, cure pa's silments, and check ma's fore the assembled dissectors, and the dis- one after another, their heads were given oough. The "Golden Medical Discovery," secting tools are old tongues, and young to that same guillotine to which they had by its action on the liver, cleanses the ongues, and male tongues, and female consigned the noblest and best of the sons system of impurities. It curs humors, and daughters of France.

Dyspepsia's victims are numbered by The only guaranteed blood-purifier. thousands. So are the people who have gossip placed as a subject, a fair younggirl, been restored to health by Hood's Sares.

PRICE THREE CENTS

CONSTANCI'S HEWARD. She had refuse ! to marry him She did not wish to wed: An I yet she liked him well, and they

Might be good friends she said. So as a friend he called on ber Twice, sometimes thrice a week ; They talked of all things saving one : Of love be dared not speak.

And jet his eyes spoke, and in them. l'lainly as werds could tell. She read that in his beart of heart He loved her passing well. To parties and to concerts still .

She west with him-her friend;

And almost daily to her house Kare flowers did he send. At last in spite of her resolve She to herself confessed She loved him for his constancy

Of all the loved him best. And when scale, made bold by what He road in her sweet even He told her of his love, her own She could no more disguise.

She did not say that she would be

His friend through all her life;

But soltly whispered with a blush

That she would be his wife.

A THUNDERBOLT'S REVELA-TION. A noble lady of Florence, whose palace was directly opposite the loftly Doric colrequired persevering effort to grow familiar I pearls had been large and rare, pronounced with her subjects; juta the other, we pass by the elder Jews to be the finest in Florso gradually that we are not conscious of lende. One of the lady's waiting-womenour infatoation, and become one of the a mere girl-was accused of the theft. In fact, from the hue when her ladyship last dissectors. It will require persevering put off the necklase to the moment of the

discovery of her loss, not another soul had been near the room where the jewels were The poor girl was brought before the court and questioned. She could only deny the theft. She solemply called on the heavenly hosts to witness her innocence. But the proof was too strong against her. She was put to the torture. Men without hearts applied it, and it proved to be more than she could endore. At length, when the accov was overpowering-when she could have welcomed death - welcomed anything but another turn of those awful screws-she cried out in a paroxysm of

sharp torture that she had stolen the Ah! At length they had forced it from her! A wonderful thing is the torture! The girl was sent back to prison, condemned to die on the morrow. During that night Florence was visited by a storm of lightning and thunder and tempest such as it had not known for years. A thunderbolt fell upon the column on which stood the figure of Justice, with the scales in her hand; it shattered the arm of the states that held the scales, and they came to the pavement; and those who went forth in the morning from the lady's palace found the shattered fragments of Justice's arm,

and the scales; and in one of the scales was a magpie's nest, and in it-the missing bracelet of pearls! An hour later there came to the dangeon of the condemned girl, not the executioner, but her mistress, who fell upon her neck,

beseeching her pardon!

MONSTER LOCOMOTIVES. Four of the largest locomotives ever built in the world are nearing completion at the Baldwin locomotive works in Philadelphia. They are being built to be used in the St. Clair tunnel. There are five pair of fifty inch driving wheels on each side of the boiler, and the cab is in the centre of the boiler, extending out over the two tanks. An idea of the enormous size of the mouster engines may be formed from their weight. Each one with the water tanks filled and the starting supply of coal on board weighs 200,000 pounds, the aver-

age weight in running order, with tanks

about half filled being 180,000 pounds.

The rails on which they will run will weigh

100 pounds per yard. The length of the

tunnel track which they are built to run

over is only about four miles. They are

designed to pull trains up the steep

approaches at the tunnel. It requires about three ordinary locomotives for each train. A satisfactory trial of one of the

engines has been made. The other three will be finished in a few days. SHE FOUND HER IDEAL MAN. "Is there a man in all this andience, demanded the female lecturer on woman's rights, that has ever done anything to lighten the burden on his wife's shoulders? What do you know of woman's work? Is there a man here," she continued, folding her arms, and looking over her andience with superb scorn, "that has ever got up in the morning, leaving his tired, worn-out wife to enjoy her slumbers, gone quietly down stairs, made the fire, cooked his own breakfast, sewed the missing buttons on the children's clothes, darned the family stockings scoured the pots and kettles, cleaned and filled the lamps, swept the kitchen, and done all this, if necessary, day

man in spectacles, in obedience to the summons, timidly arose. He was the husband of the eloquent speaker. It was the first time he had ever had a chance to assert

The monster French guo, which cost

A Philosophical Family Amélia has pimples, and sores in the bead, From humors internal her nose has grown red; She's a boil on her neck that is big as a bell, But in other respects she is doing quite well

And pa has dyspepsis, malaria and gout,

His hands with salt-rhouin are all broken out; He is prone to rheumatics that makes his legs But in other respects he is doing quite well. And ma-has night-sweats, and a troublesome cough.

That all our doctors can't seem to drive off; She wakes every night and coughs quite a spell, There is nothing like philosophy to ulcers, boils, scrofuls, salt-rheum, erysipelas, and all kinds of sores and swellings.

A skillfully made counterfait bank-bill is like a lady's nose—it looks well, on the face,