# Samily Circle.

# (From the Christian World.) **MARGARET TORRINGTON:**

## OR, THE VOYAGE OF LIFE.

Author of "Violet Vaughan," " Sir Julian's Wife," " St. Beetha's," &c.

So He bringeth them unto their desired haven."-PSALM CVII. 80.

#### (Continued.)

#### THE CROSS AND THE CROWN.

Miriam and I "got on," as people say, very tolerably : certainly I ruled everywhere and at all times, and she was quite content to yield. I took the lead, and she, for the most part, meekly followed suit, seldom advancing opinions of her own, and very seldom proposing any change in the quiet routine of the day. But I never regarded her as an adequate companion ; I looked upon her as an advanced baby, who might amuse me or be troublesome to me; but never as my equal,-never as the youngest sister for whom I had wished so long. And yet, still I felt uneasily enough that there was something in Miriam beyoud my comprehension, -- a depth of purpose, and a wonderful self-repression, by no means in accordance with the estimate 1 entertained of her capacities. Even mamma said that there was a great deal in Miriam she. did not understand,-a most rare union of childishness and maturity ; " but," she added, " a sweeter, better-principled child I never met with ; she really gives no tronble, and is always like quiet subshipe in the house."

This I could not contradict even to my own jealous heart ; but I felt sick with disconten whenever it was said.

At last came Christmas, and we were release for a few weeks from our usual course of study only I took advantage of the extra leisure to practise diligently, and Miriam was equally busy with her pencil and her little box of paints,drawing being evidently her pleasure and he forte. Susan was busy with her puddings an the all-important mince pies, which Miriam, by the way, had only heard of, but never seen

Early on Christmas-eve Miss Berners, our rector's daughter, came to ask us if we would assist her in the decoration of the church. We were, of, course, delighted to do anything of the kind, and mamma, after some little demur on account of chills and damps, consented, and we went away to enter on our novel work, Clara Berners was quite grown up, and a very tall and handsome young woman she was, and a great favourite with all the people at North Combe. I liked her very much ; in fact, I entertained for her that species of rapturous admiration which young girls at the age I then was often lavish on those of their own sex who are a few years their senoir. I do not suppose that Miss Berners was more than twenty years of age; but at fourteen, six years seems to be an immense period in advance, and I was quite ready to acknowledge her claims to supremacy, especially here in the church, which, by virtue of her being her father's daughter, seemed to be her natural sphere of sway and action. In those days Christmas decorations were not nearly so elaborate as now : a few bushes of holly and yew stuck in the chandeliers, perhaps a wreath of laurel at the back of the readingdesk, and another round the face of the clock in front of the organ-gallery, was all that was attempted, and all that people expected to see, when they came, according to custom, to join in

child quiet. I scarcely know why we brought her; only it seemed unkind to leave her out, for I always count Christmas-eve as a sort of galaday of my own, spent here in doing work I like. Only, hitherto I have had inefficient coadjutorsold Jonathan and Kate Tremayne. I scarcely know which was the worse." I looked back, and saw Mirrie sitting on the pulpit-stairs earnestly sorting her evergreens ; but presently she came to ask if she might run home for several things she wanted. Permission being granted, she set off, running quite gleefully, Miss Berners calling after her, " Remember, no crucifixes, little one !"

	MARKETS.				
	Revised every Wednesday, for the	Vi	sit	or.	
	COUNTRY MARKET.	10	47		
	Apples \$	3 00	to	5	0
	Butter, in firkins, @ 1b	) 19	to	00	2
,	" Roll, ₽ 15	) 24	to	00	2
	Beef, P 1b, quarter	05	to	00	1)
	Buckmhast Damt ( smcoth	2 50	to	-	6
		00 8		2	
	Calf Skins, per lb 00	) 12			
	Cheese # 15 00	11			
	Chickens, # pair 00	) 85			
	Cordwood, at the station	50		~	00
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		) 50			
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		8 00			
	Mutton, @ 1b 00	06	to	00	07
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	Wool 00	25	10	00	30
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#### MARKET SLIP.

	Potatoes,	per busi	hel,		 	 \$0	00	to	0	50
	Oats,					0	00	to	0	<b>4</b> 0
	Barley,	do.			 	 0	70	to	0	00
1	Butter, P	1b.,			 	 0	19	to	0	<b>20</b>
	Eggs, per					0	18	to	0	14
1	Codfish,	g.qtl			 	 0	00	to	4	50
	Pollock,	do.,		· · · · ·	 	 0	00	to	2	50
	Haddock	do.,			 	 0	00	to	2	60
	Shelburne	Herrin	gs, \$	bbl	 	 0	00	to	5	00
	Bay do., d	lo			 	 0	00	to	4	50
	Digby He	rrings, 3	box.		 	 0	80	to	0	40
	Flour, B	bbl			 	 8	50	to	9	50
	Corn Meal	l, do			 	 4	00	to	4	<b>25</b>
	Oatmeal,					8	00	to	0	00
	Sugar, 🖗	в			 	 0	09	to	0	:0
	Tea, do				 	 0	85	to	0	45
	Molasses,					0	48	to	0	45
	1.1			2						

July 20.

while mamma, as was generally the case, found more than enough to do. Represent the second more than enough to do. Represent the second more second mo tion. There is also an excellent well of Water on the pre-mises. Situated in the centre of the Village of St. Martins. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Capt. AMOS MELVIN on the premises.

St. Martins, Sept. 13, 1866.-tf. St. Martins, Sept. 13, 1866.-tt. WAMES' IMPERIAL ONGUENT is warranted to produce a full set of Whiskers and Moustaches in six weeks. Also-to force the Hair to grow on Bald Heads in from eight to ten wekes. Large Bottles, one dollar; Small Bottles, fifty cents. Prepared by J. M. Wames. Sent to any address on receipt of the price by addressing JOHN CHALONER.

Corner King and Germain streets, sept18. St. John, N. B



A COMMON SENSE VIEW OF THE MODE IN WHICH





" Hark ! the herald angels sing."

But this year Clara Berners was bent upon producing an effect. She had certain vague conceptions in her own mind of what might be done, though she had no fixed scheme to work upon; and she had been already several hours that morning in the empty church, trying to invent something that should astonish all the population at North Combe, but unable to carry out any of the designs which were floating through her brain.

"Now, Margaret," she said, when we had reached the top of the middle aisle, "do try and help me; I want something better than the bushes of evergreens we have hitherto gloried in. Really last year papa looked just like 'Jack-inthe Green,' and I could not see across the church for the little forest that old Jonathan hung about the rails of our pew and the churchwarden's pew. What shall we begin with ?"

I looked about, and saw holly, and yew, and laurustinus in profusion ; also box and laurel ; and I saw, also, that the capacities of the church were good, and a strong desire to distinguish myself sprang up in my breast ; but how to set about it !

"I have made all these wreaths," said Clara, pointing to a heap of leaves and branches strung together ; " but I don't know how to fix them I haveabung them in festoons, and they remind one too much of a ball-room, and I have hung them nearly straight, and then they look stiff and stupid ; yet, what can one do but make lines and loops and wreaths ? I was nearly out of all patience, so I made up my mind to come to yon; somehow I fancied you had taste, and could help me."

Of course, I felt flattered, and now it behoved me to prove to my partial friend that I really was a person of unquestionable taste and ingenuity. I saw with her that what had been begun was not exactly suitable; but how to devise something new, and picturesque, and, at the same time, not inconsistent, was the difficulty I had to encounter, or confess myself a failure. I thought a moment, and then I said, " What if we wreathed the pillars as high as we could reach ? and we could get somebody in with a ladder to fasten the topmost part. You know the picture of the pillars in Rosslyn Chapel ; let us do something of that kind."

"That will do delightfully, and I told Tom Mills to come in presently with a ladder and large nails for the rough work. Let us begin directly ; here is twine, and here are scissors and a good pocket-knife ; but take care of your fingers, or the doctor will be down upon me for setting you to so dangerous a task. And what will you do, little one ?"

The last words were, of course, addressed to Miriam, who stood quietly by my side. Miss Berners spoke patronisingly to her as to a child and a nobody, while she addressed me as her equal, and this pleased me; for, again, I was longing to be first,—first at home, first at school, first in the village,—especially first whenever and wherever Mirrie Downing was concerned. Miriam modestly replied she would do anything

"Well then," said Clara good-humouredly, " suppose you make up some little wreaths for the back of the pulpit; we will arrange them in some fashion or other. But let us see if your little fingers have any cleverness in them; only make the garlands firmly. Kate Tremayne help-ed me last year, and all her work came to pieces

directly we began to adjust it." "I think," said Mirrie, speaking slowly, and colouring. "that I could make something like the things I have seen in France; they were very pretty, and I have helped make them for the fetes."

"Ah ! but, little one, we can't have Popish things here. I must say Popery has the advan-tage over us in the way of pretty, tasteful devi-ces, and striking decorations; but still, you know,

Hostetter's STOMACH BITTERS ACT UPON THE HUMAN SYSTEM.

THIS is an age of inquiry. People want to know the why and wherefore of all statements submitted to them as facts, and as far as this GREAT PROTECTIVE AND INVIGORANT

s concerned, it is proposed to gratify them. All the physicians admit that the greatest difficulty they the disease the medicament that will counteract and neu tralize it. Electricity has been tried for this purpose, but t is now generally admitted that the electric fluid is too subtle an agent to be made the vehicle of medication. subtle an agent to be made the vehicle of medication. It shocks the nerves, but cannot distribute through the sys-tem anything except itself. Medicated electricity is, in short, an exploded humbug. But a liquid stimulant, as everybody knows, can be charged with the essential pro-perties of any and every substance in the *Materia Medica*, and there is to herbial extract which it will not hold in so-bit it is a substance of the substance of th ution, with all its preventive and curative virtues unim paired

Now the pure liquid stimulant of which Hostetter's Bitters

are in part composed, is charged with invaluable vegetable remedies; and these, by reason of its powerful diffusive principle, it conveys to every organ and introduces into the circulation. To use a common expression, it goes to the spot, taking with it just what is wanted there. The Es-sence of Rye would undoubtedly diffuse itself through the organization as swiftly if administered pure and simple, as if mixed with the juices of tonic and alterative roots, barks and herbs. But of what use would it be without their healing, strengthening, life sustaining balm? It would merely excite. It could neither protect nor cure. And herein lies the essential difference between the effect of the purest stimulant when given alone, and the same stimulant when administered in the medicinal form of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

Good monongahela spirit is doubtless the mildest and most innocuous of all the varieties of liquor, but it only becomes a healthful medicine when impregnated with the vegetable lements employed in the preparation of the Bitters.

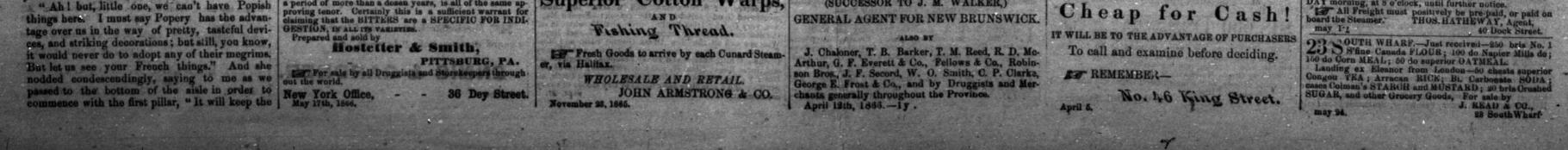
TO DYSPEPTIC SUFFERERS Under the general head of Dyspepsia may be classed all the varieties of Indigestion. Its symptoms are so various, and differ so much in different individuals, that it is almost impossible to classify them. In fact, some of them are in-describable: It may be safely asserted, however, that half of the diseases of mankind spring from a disordered state of the stomach; and that the other half, whatever their or the stomach; and that the other half, whatever their origin, react upon that sensitive and important organ. Among the ordinary indications of Dyspepsia are flatulence, a bloated and fail feeling about the stomach and abdomen immediately after eating, a grawing sensation, or a sense of hollowness at the pit of the stomach between meals, a dull heavy feeling in the head, feeble or unsteady appetite, dull heavy feeling in the head, feeble or unsteady appetite, occasional mausea, restlessness during the night, and a weary, unrefreshed feeling on rising in the morning, palpi-tation of the beart, depression of mind, sometimes amount-ing to monomana, loss of memory, confusion of thought, sour stomach, with raising of food, and a choking sensa-tion in the throat, dimness of the eye, pain in the diaph-ragm, feebleness and disinclination for exertion, and some-times emaciation and a corpse-like pallor. These are a few of the direct signs of Dyspepsia, but as it is generally com-plicated with specific affections of the bowels, the liver and the nerves, its victims have many additional torments, which are technically attributed to other causes. The best advice that can be given to any one who has the slightest predisposition to Dyspepsia, is to fortify his other digestive organs by the daily use of HOSTETTER'S RITTERS

### HOSTETTER'S BITTERS.

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. The disease proceeds from a lack of vigor in the stomach, and this vitalizing preparation will tone and renovate that organ. If the gastris apparatus is in good working order, and can petrectly dissolve and theroughly assimilate the food submitted to its operation, there will be no dyspepsia. If it cannot do this, it requires reinforcement, and the best of all reinforcing agents should be forthwith resorted to. The stomach is the commissary of the system. It supplies the elements of life to the whole body. In it is prepared the material of blood, muscle, bone and fibre, and if it fails to purvey that material in sufficient quantity and of a proper kind, the whele body suffers, and with it the mental facul-ties. Therefore protect the "Commissary Department." Don't let the enemy obtain possession of it. It is easier to prevent disease from getting into an organ, than to expel it after it becomes a chronic fucture. Consider the first indi-cation of uncasiness in the stomach as a sign that dyspepsia is preparing to attack, and baffle it at once with this great repellant.

repellant. But if it is too late to prevent, remember that it is not too late to cure. It is believed that there is no case of chro-nic indigestion that can withstand the remedial operation of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. This belief is grounded on twelve years experience of the efficacy of the preparation. The first instance of its failure to give relief is yet unchronicled. If it ever had failed, the voluminous correspondence addressed to the proprietors from all parts of the United States and South America, would at least include one letter expressing dissatistation. But no, there is not one! The testimony, extending over a period of more than a dozen years, is all of the same ap proving tenor. Certainly this is a sufficient warrant for elaiming that the BITTERS are a SPECIFIC FOR INDI-GESTION, is all its valueries. Prepared and sold by **HOSTETIER'S Smith**;



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