### Dry-Goods, etc.

GOOD NEWS

FOR THE PEOPLE! J. M. SHOEMAKER

Has just received a large and varied assortment of

FALL and WINTER GOODS,

of all descriptions, which have been bought at

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES, and which he is determined to sell CEEAP.

Dry Goods.

Boots and Shoes,

Ready-made Clothing,

Fresh Groceries.

Give him a call and see for yourselve J. M. SHOEMAKER. nev6th, '68

1868.

FALL.

G. R. OSTER & CO.

Have just received a large and Attractive Stock

FALL GOODS,

COMPRISING Cloths,

Fresh Family Groceries Tobaccos.

DECIDEDLY CHEAP.

FENDERSON'S Celebrated Fresh l, Extra Family Flour constantly in Store and for sale by G. R. OSTER & CO

B. CRAMER & CO.

Have now open and offer for sale, AT REDUCED PRICES,

the largest and most elegant stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS

IN BEDFORD COUNTY!

The assortment is complete, and GREAT BAR-GAINS in every department will be offered.

A. B. CRAMER & CO.

TEW GOODS!! NEW GOODS The undersigned has just reserved from the East a large and varied stock of New Goods, which are now open for

MILL-TOWN, two miles West of Bedford, comprising everything usually found in a first-class country store consisting, in part, of Delaines

Calicoes, Muslins, Cassimers, Boots and Shoes. Groceries,

All of snich will be sold at the most reasonable Thankful for past favors, we solicit a continuance of the public tronge.

Ly Call and exam r goods.

may24, '67.

G. YEAGER

full assortment of NEW GOODS AT M. C. FETTERLY'S CORNER, opposite the Washington Rotel, where will be found at all times DRY and FANCY GOODS adapted to the daily wants of families:

Bonnets, Hats, Cloak Goods of the best qualities and latest styles. A full line of White Goods, Woolen Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Laces, &c., &c.

Thankful to the public for past patronage, we hope to merit a continuance of the same in the future

M. C. FETTERLY.

HARDWARE & STOVES! BAUGHMAN, GUMP & CO.

Bloody Run, Pa. DEALERS IN Dealers in Iron, Nails Dealers in Iron, Naiis,
Horse Shoes, Springs, Axles,
Thimble Skeins, Hubs, Spokes,
Felloes, Sleigh Runners, Sleigh
Bells, Forks, Shovels, Saws, Axes
Spoons, Cutlery, Cooking and
Heating Stoves for coal or
wood, Glass, Paints, Oils,
Lamps, Woodenware,
&c., &c.

&c., &c. They manufacture Tin and Sheet Ironware and they manufacture to the constantly on hand an assortment of TINWARE and STOVE PIPE.

All goods kept by them will be sold at the low prices.

THE HOUSEHOLD GAS Machine! R SUPPLYING DWELLINGS, STORES, FAC-TORIES. CHURCHES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS WITH GAS!

Generates Gas without Fire or Heat!

The simplicity and ease by which this Machine is managed, as also its economy and great merit, recommends it to public favor. Call and see machine in operation at the store!

Manufacturer and Sole Agent, DAVID JONES,
TIN FURNISHING STORE, No.733 GREEN ST., PHILADELPHIA.

Send for illustrated Circular. aug21m3

D. W. CROUSE,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF SEGARS, TOBACCO,

And a general assortment of Smokers and Chewers' articles, BEDFORD, Pa.
jul 31, '68y1

# Loofland's Column.

TOU ALL

HAVE HEARD OF

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. Prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia.

Their introduction into this country from Germany occurred in

1825.

THEY CURED YOUR

FATHERS AND MOTHERS,

And will cure you and your children. They are entirely different from the many preparations now in the country cal led Bitters or Tonics. They are no tavern the preparation, or any thing like one; but good, honest, reliable medicines. They are The greatest known remedies for Liver Complaint,

DYSPEPSIA,

Nervous Debility.

Nervous Debility,
JAUNDICE,
Diseases of the Kidneys,
ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN,

and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver, IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fullnes of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Full ness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Ernetations, Suking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Suffocating Sersa tons when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Websbefore the sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil and Great Depression of Spirits.

### HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

is entirely vegetable and contains no liquor. It is a compound of Fluid Extracts. The Roots, Herbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made, are gathered in Germany. All the medicinal virtueus are experiment of the medicinal virtueus are experiment. These extracts are a scientific Chemist. These extracts are hen forwarded to this then rowarded to this country to be used ex-pressly for the manufacture of these Bitters. There is no alcoholic substance of any kind used in compounding the Bitters, hence it is the only Bitters that can be used in cases where alcoholic stimulants are not advisable.

#### HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC

is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with PURE Santa Cruz Rum, Grange, etc. It is used for the same diseases as the Bitters, in case where some pure alcoholic stimulas is required. You will bear in mind that these remedies are entirely different from any others advortised for the cure of the diseases named, these being scientific preparations of medicinal extracts, while the others are mere decoeffions of rum in some form. The TONIC is decidedly one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public. Its taste is exquisite. It is a pleasure to take it, while its life-giving, exhilarating, and medicinal qualities have caused it to be known as the greatest of all tonics.

## DEBILITY.

There is no medicine equal to Hoofland's Ger-Bitters or Tonic in cases of Debility.

Impart a tone in asses of Debility.

Impart a tone in and vigor to the whole the stomach to distribute the appetite, cause an ment of the food, enable the stomach to distribute the property of the blood, give a good, sound, by complexion, eradicate the yellow tinge

These remedies are the best

Blood Purifiers

ever known and will cure all diseases resulting from bad blood. Keep your blood pure; keep your Liver in older, keep your digestive organs in a sound, keep your digestive the use of these reme and dies, and no diseases

FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867.

I find that "Hoofland's German Bitters" is not an intoxicating beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous seriou in the system.

Yours Truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES TAOMPSON. Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866. I consider "Hoofland's German Bitters" a valu ble medicine in case tion or Dyspepsia. I A fours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D.

Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. DR. JACKSON-DEAR SIR :- I have been frequestly requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in alleases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system, and expecially for Liver Com plaint, it is a safe and valuable prepara tion. In some cases it may fail; but usual ly, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes. Yours, very respectfully.

above causes. Yours, very respectfully, J. H. KENNARD, Eigth, below Coates Street. CAUTION Hoofland's German Remedies are counterfeited. The Genulue have the signature of C. M. Jackson on the front of the outside wrapper of each lottle, and the name of the article blown in each bottle. All others are counterfeit.

Price of the Bitters, \$1 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$5. Price of the Tonic, \$1 50 per bottle;

Or, a half dozen for \$7 50. The tonic is put up in quart bottles.

Recollect that it is Dr. Hoofland's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recommended; and do not allow the Druggist to induce less that he may say is just as good, because he makes a larger profit on it. These Remedies will be sent by express to any locality upon application to the

PRINCIPAL OFFICE.

At the German Medicine Store. No. 631 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia. CHAS. M. EVANS.

PROPRIETOR. Formerly C. M. JACKSON & Co. These Remedies are for sale by Druggists, Storekeepers and Medicine Dealers everywhere. Do not forget to examine the article you buy look excited.'
n order to get the genuine.
may 20'63yl 'O, mamma!

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE is published every Fri day morning by MEYERS & MERGEL, at \$2.00 per annum, if paid strictly in advance; \$2.50 if paid within six months; \$3.00 if not paid within six months. All subscription accounts MUST be settled annually. No paper will be sent out of the State unless paid for IN ADVANCE, and all such ubscriptions will invariably be discontinued at the expiration of the time for which they are

All ADVERTISEMENTS for a less term than three months TEN CENTS per line for each in- window. sertion. Special notices one-half additional All resolutions of Associations; communications of limited or individual interest, and notices of marriages and deaths exceeding five lines, ten cents per line. Editorial notices fifteen cents per line. All legal Notices of every kind, and Orphans' Court and Judicial Sales, are required by law t be published in both papers published in this

All advertising due after first insertion. A liberal discount is made to persons advertising by the quarter, half year, or year, as follows:

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MEYERS & MENGEL

THE LIVE SOFA. A DOCTOR'S STRATEGY.

Mr Lundy was a peculiar-looking straight hair, that he fancied never stop this ridiculous exhibition?" been very unfortunate in business; but man, biting his lips, for the sight was though made rich since, by a large le- almost too ridicalous for his gravity.

confirmed hypochrondriac. one season her pretty daughter wanted imported?"

world and the young folks in it. days Mr. Lundy had been all right; | doo! what was coming, by the peculiarity one of the servants, who went away of his looks and motions. Her book grinning. Then turning to the rooster,

whirl-what is it, Lundy?' 'A feather, my dear-a feather; catch neck, madam? It will take but a few me-hold me. Don't you see the wind seconds.' urated-yes, wet through, Mrs. Lundy. sir, not to be caught with chaff.' I beg you to catch me; pin me to your But you are a rooster; what else are me in your bonnet, my dear.'

long,' muttered the exasperated wife, fowl in his arms. 'if you cut up such capers. Come into 'I assure you, sir, it had to be done,' dy?'

talk as if I had legs. Did you ever throat. ' see a feather walk? Why, I'm lighter 'Did you really wring my neck, sir?' Weak and Delicate Children are than a snow-drift. I wish I had a brick the hypochondriae asked, gravely. made strong by using the Bitters or Tonic. In fact, they are Family Medicines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the most delicate female, or a man of dear, and fasten me to the floor. Is with a manner of solemn importance. there enough of me for a pen? Am I 'You did particularly game,' replied a hen-feather, or a duck-feather or the doctor.

what? some mortal,' cried his wife. 'I am know where to go.' sick of your vagaries. First, you're a 'I shall be most happy to -to wring everybody awake; then you're a glass | teresting occasion.' ping; you're anything and everything ever get into any trouble, John Lundy but a reasonable man. I am tired of will stand your friend.'

me in your hand-anything, that I garden sometimes; and Minnie was not ed after your daughter better than you ful frauds at the polls, your defiance of may feel safe in your protecting care. alone-not she. 'I'm afloat, (singing); I'm afloat; I'm 'I leve violets best,' said the doctor afloat.' Ah! what's that ?'

'Nothing, Mr. Lundy, but Joe's whip. I called him from the coach-house. Lay on, Joe.' 'But, my love, my legs.'

Feathers haven't got legs." 'True, Mrs. Lundy; but they have tell how, nor in what way (neither marrow, and that's what feels. Pray | could she) - he said it.

beg Joe to stop.' Just then ran up little Tom, the only strange to say, in his hand a hand- gain. 'My father, if he knew-'

'Now, my dear,' he said, gravely, hapstaking the feather in his hand, 'I hope No, no; I-I-you know-I-loveyou'll believe me. My child, look on you butthat feather, and be thankful; that was

And little Tom, chuckling at the idea, ran up and down the piazza, re- it awful!"

funny!

Minnie Lundy was captivating; interruption. there is no doubt about that. In pink, blue, white, or green, she looked equal- somebody come and smash him all to ly charming. There were rich men bits. there who would have been glad to 'What shall we do?' sighed Min-struction of your men?" possess her, and nice men, and silly to nie; 'that is the most ridiculous freak that extent that they were fools and of all.' times a day, and then heartily wished is but one way I know of to cure your and ten have already been baptized. that she had a fever. Probably he saw father at once, and that is by giving Minnie through the back of his head, him a shock. for he was always looking out of the window when she came in, and always blushed violently.

One day Minnie followed her moth- house over there and be married.' er into the parlor. As usual, Dr. Stagg was there. 'My dear,' cried Mrs. Lundy, who

had just come from the garden, 'you 'O, mamma!' and her voice was so help me out.'

sweetly low, so softly agitated-"we 'Did he, really? Then he will.' we shall. Father is taking on terri- the check first. Delay not, my darbly; some of the boarders are laugh- ling; you shall never regret it."

ing-others are shocked.' 'What is the freak now, my dear?' black in the face.'

are; not a doctor we know---'

'Madam, I heard you speaking of-

Of course Minnie was more beautiful than ever in her confusion.

'Perhaps he is a hypechondriac. I out.' think I've seen him. Where is he

obliged,' added the mother, 'if you can Isn't one roller gone, my dear?' help him.' The first sound that struck their ears, wish I was a man. I'd varnish you in just been refitted with a Power Press and new type, as they issued from the door, was a such a way that you'd never want to

'On the north porch,' said Minnie.

'John-Mr. Lundy!' cried his wife, what a sad spectacle you are making sidering.

a rooster. Get out of my way-do you have come out a beautiful washbowl not notice the expanse of my wings? and pitcher. But isn't your nose a lit-Cock-a-doodle-doo!

needed cutting. He had, at one time, 'Trust me, madam,' said the young

gacy, he was not in a condition to en- 'Upon my word,' continued he, ad- Mrs. Lundy. joy it. The fact is, Mr. Lundy was a dressing the deluded man, 'what a onfirmed hypochrondriae.

For many years Mrs. L. had stayed ers are a yard long. Where did you but a sofa I am, and I a poor one at the poor o at home and humored his whims, but get such a splendid specimen? Is he that

'That woman has nothing to do with Behold them, then, comfortably es- me, sir-nothing at all. I'm a rooster tablished in a seaside hotel. For two on my own account -cock-a-doodlebut one morning his poor wife knew Here the doctor gave orders aside to ces. Good heavens! you'll ruin me-

felf from her hand. Minnie turned who was by this time red in the face 'He's been flighty all the morning,' I declare it makes my mouth water if it was alive. It kicks and wriggles, ple to the extent of millions of money, said Mrs. L. 'Dear, dear, see him to think what a capital dinner that and it makes me laugh at its antics.

is blewing me everywhere? It will 'No you don't,' cried the other; 'I'm take me cut to sea, and I shall get sat- tough, I'm very tough, I'm an old bird,

how frightfully I ruffle; the slightest (Good to crow, sir; good to crow; afpuff of air agitates me throughout. I'd ter which came the loudest screech of The sofa gave one deep inspiration rather be anything than this. Do put all, succeeded by a somersault and a sense of suffocation. Another moment 'I'll put you in a madhouse before and the servant reappeared with a dead

'Come into the hotel, madam? You dy rubbed his face and pinched his

how I quiver. Stick a pin in me, my 'Did I die game?' asked the other,

'Thank you, sir. If I should happen 'Goose-feather, if anything, you tire- to turn into a rooster again, I shall

cat on the roof, mewing and keeping your neck for you, sir, on any such inbottle, full of water, freezing and snap- 'Very kind, I'm sure. If you should

'Do you promise me that, sir?' 'Mrs. Lundy, will you have the good- 'I do, and I pever break my word.' ness to put me in your pocket? Squeeze After that, Minnie walked into the the cats know what, you'd have look-

to her one day. 'And I roses.' thing about dew. And the doctor went | me once that if I was in trouble you'd 'Nonsense, Mr. Lundy. Lay on, Joe. on Shakspeare, very bad indeed, till help me through. Come, come, let us somehow, in some way-he never could

See dictionary for 'it.' 'Indeed, I must not listen to this," male hope of the Lundy family, and, murmured Minnie, dying to hear it a-

some hen-feather. A triumphant smile 'Would disapprove, perhaps,' cried illuminated the face of Lundy the el- the young doctor. 'And why?' Because I am poor. And you, too, per-

'Hark! Who calls?' Enter Tommy.

the finest regiments in the army." 'Oh, he's a sofa, and ma says please

didn't know it. But it happened that 'Don't be frightened, my love,' said a young physician was luckier than the doctor. 'Tommy, run right home been awakened in the --- Massachuthem all, and poorer. 'I must have and tell your mother I will be there setts, (a revival regiment.) The Lord it is understood that the Democratic down upon his victim, like a strong setts, (a revival regiment.) that girl,' he said, sotto voce, a dozen in five minutes. Now, Minnie, there has blessed the laborers of his servants,

'What! of electricity?'

'Does he ever break his word?" 'I never knew him to.'

'Oh never: my father would kill me.'

shall have to leave this place, indeed | 'But it is necessary that we give him

Of course they went. 'All I ask is that nobody'll sit on me; 'O! he's a rooster, and crows till he's I'm cracked. Beside, I'm just varished, and not quite dry yet. Do, my 'A rooster! horrible! And here we dear, stand at the door and tell people as they come in that I cannot be sat on Somebody wheeled round from the or in any way me ldled with. I'm so flimsily fastened together.'

This was the speech that greeted Dr. head lieth. the-ahem-need of a doctor. Excuse Stagg as he entered Mr. Lundy's parmy forwardness—but I am a physi- lor with Minnie. Mrs. Lundy was in I'm dying.

'Doctor, as soon as ever I get home I'll have that ridiculous man carried 'My poor husband has an unfortunate to the hospital-indeed I will,' cried tendency that annoys everybody near the poor woman. 'I've borne with it long enough, and I'm completely worn let me shift for myself.

'So am I, my dear,' piped up her husband; 'I suppose I'm second hand; shouldn't wonder in the least, my legs 'And I am sure we are very much feel so shaky. Pray don't touch me,

grand and sonorous 'coek-a-doodle- be a sofa again, or any piece of furni-The doctor stood near gravely con-

'My dear you are better as you are, 'I'm no spectacle, good woman; I'm for I see in the last five minutes you tle ctacked, or do I see awry?-'What shall we do?' cried the poor Shouldn't wonder, for my head is full man, with a thin face, and long, wife, to the doctor. 'Oh, sir, can you of brass tacks. I think I've snuffed them up my nose. It's worse than in-

'Was ever any poor creature so afflicted?' murmured Mrs. Sofa—I mean nest and untiring political contests ever witnessed in this country, the Re-

'Never, my love. I protest that I

At that moment the doctor sprang to go to a watering-place, not for any 'Cock-a-doodle-doo!' yelled the bu- forward and planted himself upon the disease in particular, but to see the man biped, strutting more than ever. the prostrated body of Mr. Lundy. 'Capital sofa, this,' he said keeping | pulpit, and the "whiskey ring;" you his position in spite of his victim's

> you'll break my back! Get up till I'm properly mended, for pity's sake.' 'Upon my word,' said the doctor, calmly, 'this piece of furnithre acts as

bird would furnish. May I wring his What a ridiculious sofa ?" 'I tell you I'm second-hand!' eried of power. You had everything that the hypochondriac more faintly than knaves could devise or treason invent; before, for one hundred and thirty and with purses filled with public pounds, dead weight, was no light in- plunder, you went into the contest fliction. 'I'm brass-tacked-old-very old-full of cracks—one roller gone. O! defend your position and retain your Think of how much product. pray don't lean your weight on me.'

> The doctor looked serious. 'Are you sure you are a sofa? 'Of course I am.'

The doctor lifted himself crutiously.

'Can you keep a secret ?' Certainly I can. 'De you know old Lundy's daugh-

'Wen't you let on to the old fellow if I tell you something?

'Well, I've just married her. She's my wife. Off went the sofa like a gun. 'What! You villian!'

'Take care or you'll break! cried the doctor. 'Yo young rascal! 'You old sofa!' 'You desperate young thief!

You ricketty old sofa, with your head full of brass tacks, I tell you,' cried the doctor, 'if you had not been a feather, and a rooster, and a sofa, and have. But come, let's be friends, and thank me for curing you. You'll never be a hypochondriac again-I'll take good care of that-for you see it's So Minnie, being the least bit senti- a nice thing to have a medical adviser | hold our position, and we do not inmental, quoted Pope on roses—some- in the family. Besides, you promised

be quits. 'I see I can't help myself,' said the old man gravely; 'but I tell you what, ity, you may find him less tractable I shall consider you a thief until you are than even Johnson. He has given you

she is accustomed to.' 'And I, sir, shall consider you a sofa until you revoke that decision.'

last of the trouble.

SUDDEN CONVERSIONS. One of the zealous chaplains of the army of the Potomac called on a Colonel noted for his profanity, in or-'Oh, sis! pa's took again; he's going | der to talk about the religious interest | of his men. He was politely receiv- Thurlow Weed who is to be cited as 'What is it now, dear?' asked Min- ed, and motioned to a seat on a chest, authority for the fact, or whether it 'Pa was a hen once; dear me, how nie, with the face of an angle; but per- when the following dialogue ensued:

> Colonel-(doubtfully) "Well I don't know. Chaplain-"A lively interest has

Colonel—(excitedly) "Is that so! To the attendant: | Sergeant Major, have fifteen men detailed immediate-'No, dear-far more powerful than ly for baptism, I'll be d-d if I'll be that. You must go to the little brown outdone by any Massachusetts regi-

An Irishman, on being told to grease a wagon, returned in an hour after- contemplation, and that it should be band. 'All right. He promised me that if wards and said, "I've greased every first promulgated by a Republican I should ever get into trouble he would part of the wagon but them sticks the journal, certainly indicates at least a English raticoads are now compelled wheels hang on!"

DYING WORDS OF GREAT MEN.

The following are reported to be the dying words of the men to whom they are accredited:

Napoleon-Head of the army Byron-I must sleep now. Goethe-Let the light enter. Nelson-I thank God I have done my duty.

Washington-It is well. Chesterfield-Give Dayrelle a chair. Raleigh-It matters little how the

Thurlow-I'm shot if I don't believe Grotius-Be serious.

Cardinal Beaumont—What! is there no bribing death? Sir Thomas Moore-I pray you see me safe up, and for my coming down,

squad fire over my grave. Franklin-A dying man can do

nothing easy. of delicious music. 'Roller gone! your wits are gone. I Lawrence-Don't give up the ship.

friend: I die.

Walter Scott-I feel as if I were myselfagain. Adams—Independence forever. Jefferson-I resign myself to God,

my daughter to my country. ddison-I have sent for you (Lord Warwick) to see how a christian can

George IV-And is this death. Edward VI-Lord, take my spirit.

publican party has achieved a signal and a glorious triumph."—Exchange. past eight years you have been digging trenches, building breastworks, laying in stores, and buying recruits .-You have procured the services of the fluence over the Executive." have made the seat of government "a den of theives, harlots," and corrupt-'Get up, I'm cracking in six peiion generally; and have extended your ramifications all over the country. You have established your paid hirelings, and tariff gatherers in every county in the land. You have thrust your hands into the pockets of the peosquandered to procure a further lease

You had everything to lose. We had everything to gain.

Now, the battle is over, how stands Against your entrenchments, filled 'Then you are no longer Mr. Luny?'
'I am no longer Mr. Lundy.'
'I am no longer Mr. Lundy.'
'Can you keep a secret?'

Against your entrenchments, filled with political Beechers, Treasury harlots, "whiskey rings," public plunderers, women murderers and Rev. seducers of female virtue, the democ racy arrayed an army of two-and-a-half millions of honest men, who fought you hard and manfully; broke through your entrenchments, and, though they failed to dislodge you, they captured thirty edd members of Congress, and sent them to luxuriate up Salt River; among the number the notorious and

virtuous Jim Ashley, and others of kindred ilk. Now, where is your "glorious triumph?" With all your defensive adyantages, your bulwarks and trenches, you have not captured a single man of venom, treason to God and humanity. have fallen harmless; our ranks are un dismayed and unbroken. We hold the ground we have taken, and you cannot drive us back. You may gloat over your corrupt judges, your success right and justice; we tell you, that our march, the march of truth, justice and

tend to give it up. You have elected Grant. Have you very good for flowers if two or three got him? You are not certain of that fact. If an honest conscientious man -a friend of the Union and of prosper-

We have gained upon you: and we

right is onward.

able to support your wife in the style no pledges; advised no policy. You are as ignorant of him as we are. What is more, you do not even breath freely. Your spasmodic tri-It is needless to add, that was the umph dies away between your teeth. You cannot even raise a shout while your great leader passes from four ing abroad I have made my will, and months observity in Illinois, through have bequeathed to you my whole

ton. - The Jeffersonian.

WE do not know whether it is Mr. comes from some other source; but a haps she was not a little cross at the Chaplain—"Colonel, you have one of special despatch from Washington to dollar, answered, briskly, "with pleathe New York Commercial Advertiser announces that a movement is on foot Chaplain-"Do you think you pay to relieve General Grant, as soon as he ing dollar, and that is out." sufficient attention to the religious in- succeeds to the Presidency, from the shackles imposed by Congress upon bring in a bill restoring full Execu- fate or taxes. tive functions to the incoming President, an impression prevails "that the Republicans will anticipate them, and that such an act-to take effect from the 4th of March next-will be passed at the commencement of the December session."

desire on the part of the more moder- to run smoking cars on all trains,

ate Republicans to cut loose from their Radical associates by reinstating the Executive and Judicial Departments of the Government in the exercise of their normal functions. Of course. the Radicals will vehemently oppose so flagrant a reaction. The retention of these prohibitory laws is vital to the success of the Radical programme .--If it be conceded that the prerogatives of the Executive ought not to be infringed, and if a similar affirmation in regard to Judiciary should follow, all the hopes of the Radicals to make Congress the paramount power in our system of Government would be suddenly

and effectually blasted. That the officeholders are anxious the existing state of things should not be disturbed, is not at all surprising .-At present, those who hold the most Burns-Don't let that awkward lucrative places are protected in them by Congress; and whatever may be their misdeeds, they enjoy, virtually, entire immunity from removal or pun-Mirabeau--Let me die to the sound ishment. To take this shield away, and leave the President free to appoint whom he thinks proper, would necessarially tend to disturb, very material-Alfieri-Clasp my hand, my dear ly, the digestions of those who during Mr. Johnson's term of office, have watched with serene complacency his

futile efforts to rid himself of them. We do not consider that it matters much whether the Democrats or Con-John Quincy Adams-The last of servative Republicans take the initiative in restoring to the incoming President the full privileges of his office. If the Republicans aspire to the honor of being foremost in baffling the schemes of their quondam associates, the Radicals, so much the better. In such a cause the Democrats have only to give "AFTER one of the most active, earto the movement their cordial support, to make it an undoubted success. But by whomsoever it may be undertaken, we know of nothing that might be made more productive of good to the whole country, and certainly nothing that would more surely defeat the Radicals in their attempt to secure for Congress "a permanent controlling in-

FOR THE BOYS-MISSPENT EVEN-INGS.-Our cotemporary of the Philadelphia Evening Star very justly remarks that the boy who spends an hour each evening lounging idly on a street corner, wastes, in the course of a single year, three hundred and sixtyfive precious hours, which, if applied to study, would familiarize him with which you have shamefully used and the rudiments, at least, of almost any of the familiar sciences. If, in addition to the wasting of an hour each evening he spends five cents for a cigar, which is usually the case, the amount, thus worse than wasted, would pay for four armed and equipped to the teeth, to of the leading magazines of the coun-Think of how much precious time you are wasting, and for what? The gratification afforded by the lounge on the corner, or by the cigar, is not only tomporary but positively hurtful. You cannot indulge in those practices withupon you with each succeeding year. You may in after life shake them off; but the probabilities are that habits thus formed in early life will remain with you till yourdying day. Be cautioned then in time, and as the hour spent in idlenes has gone forever, you will improve each passing one, and thereby fit yourself for usefullness and

happiness. WARM BED FOR PIGS .- If pigs are kept warm and dry during the winter they will do much better for it. In building a straw stack, it is very well to provide a shelter at one side or us. Your bombshells, laden with hate, end of the same. A pen may be built at one side or end of the stack, around and over the pen, leave a gap suitable for the pigs to pass in and out, and it will make a delightful house for them, and they may sleep there warm and comfortably in the coldest weather. My neighbor, who is noted for his good care of his stock, uses this plan for his hogs, and it well repays him for his labor, and I have found it equal-

ly useful.

years to rot, the best fertilizer. When rotten sod is not easily obtained, the edging, parings of walks may be preserved in a heap for flower purposes. Two friends were dining together, one of them remarked: "As I am go Ohio and Pennsylvania, to Washing- stock of impudence." The other replied: "You are generous as well as kind : you have bequeathed to me by

SOIL FOR FLOWERS.-Leaf mould is

years old, and very much decayed;

when but half rotted it is an injury

Rotten sod is the best sod for flowers

and cow manure, which has lain two

far the largest portion of your estate." A theoretically benevolent man on being asked by a friend to loan him a sure;" but suddenly added, "Dear me, how unfortunate! I've only one lend-

Before you acquire a taste for whis-President Johnson. We also learn ky, insure your life and take farewell that the leading Radicals and the office- to your family. The certain death holders, almost to a man, are decidedly | which whisky brings is only a question opposed to any such action. But, as of time. He is always bearing surely members of Congress are preparing to man armed, and comes inevitably as

> Mr. Pewitt says that a married couple should be called three, instead of one; because the woman is won and the man, too. If a man waits patiently while a wo-

man is putting on her things to go That a measure of this kind is in shopping," he will make a good bus-