Attorneys-at-Law.

J. C. HARPER, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Garman House. 30 28

WILLIAM I. SWOOPE, Attorney-at-Law. Furst building, Bellefonte, Pa. 34 25 1y

D. F. FORTNEY, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Woodring's building, north of the Court House. 14 2

J. M. KEICHLINE, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Garman's new building. with W. H. Blair. 19 40

JOHN G. LOVE, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in the rooms formerly occupied by the late W. P. Wilson. 24 2

S. D. RAY, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Special attention given to the collection of claims. Office on High street. 25 1

H. HARSHBARGER, (Successor to Yocum & Harshbarger,) Attorney - at - Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office on High street. 28 15

D. H. HASTINGS. W. F. REEDER.
HASTINGS & REEDER, Attorneys-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office No. 14 North Allegheny street. 28 13

J. L. SPANGLER. C. P. HEWES.
SPANGLER & HEWES, Attorneys-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Consultation in English or German. Office opp. Court House. 19 6

JOHN KLINE, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office on second floor of Furst's new building, north of Court House. Can be consulted in English or German. 29 31

JOHN MILLS HALE, Attorney-at-Law, Philipsburg, Pa. Collections and all other legal business in Centre and Clearfield counties attended to. 23 14

W. C. HEINLE, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Garman's block, opp. Court House. All professional business will receive prompt attention. 30 16

Physicians.

H. K. HOY, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, No. 4 South Spring Street, Bellefonte, Pa. Office hours—7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. 32 18

J. D. McGIRK, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Philipsburg, Pa., offers his professional services to those in need. 20 21

A. HIBLER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, offers his professional services to the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity. Office 26 N. Allegheny street. 11 23

DR. J. L. SEIBERT, Physician and Surgeon, offers his professional services to the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity. Office on North High street, next door to Judge Orvis' law office, opp. Court House. 29 20

DR. R. L, DARTT, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office in residence No. 61 North Allegheny street, next to Episcopal church. Office hours—8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone. 32 45

DR. R. L. DARTT, of Bellefonte, Pa., has the Brinkerhoff system of Rectal treatment for the *cure* of Piles, Fissures and other Rectal diseases. Information furnished upon application. 30 14tf

Dentists.

J. E. WARD, GRADUATE OF BALTIMORE DENTAL COLLEGE. Office in Crider's Stone Block, High street, Bellefonte, Pa. 34 11

DR. H. B. LIVINGSTON, DENTIST, A practitioner of eighteen years, has located on Main street, Pine Grove Mills, Centre county, two doors east of hotel. Special attention given to extracting and making teeth. All work guaranteed. 33 45 1y

Bankers.

W. F. REYNOLDS & CO., Bankers, Bellefonte, Pa. Bills of Exchange and Notes Discounted; Interest paid on special deposits, Exchange on Eastern cities. Deposits received. 7 17

Hotels.

TO THE PUBLIC.

In consequence of the similarity of the names of the Parker and Potter Hotels, the proprietor of the Parker House has changthe name of his hotel to

o——COAL EXCHANGE HOTEL.——o

He has also repapered, repainted and otherwise improve it, and has fitted up a large and tasty parlor and reception room on the first floor. WM. PARKER,
33 17 Philipsburg, Pa.

THE COLUMBIA HOUSE,

E. A. HUTTON, Proprietor.

Nos. 111 and 123 North Broad Street, One Square from P. R. R. Depot,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Terms—$1 50 per day. 27 22 1y

CENTRAL HOTEL,

MILESBURG, PA.

A. A. KOHLBECKER, Proprietor.

This new and commodious Hotel, located opposite the depot, Milesburg, Centre county, has been entirely refitted, refurnished and replenished throughout, and is now second to none in the county in the character of accommodations offered the public. Its table is supplied with the best the market affords, its bar contains the purest and choicest liquors, its stable has attentive hostlers, and every convenience and comfort is extended its guests.

☞Through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 24 24

THE

o——CUMMINGS HOUSE——o

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Having assumed the proprietorship of this finely located and well known hotel, I desire to inform the public that whilejit will have no bar, and be run strictly as a temperance hotel, it will furnish to its patrons all the comforts, conveniences and hospitalities offered by others. Its table will not be surpassed by any. Its rooms are large and comfortable. Its stabling is the best in town, and its prices to transient guests and regular boarders will be very reasonable.

The citizens of the town will find in the basement of my hotel a

FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET

at which all kinds of Meat can be purchased at the very lowest rates.

I earnestly solicit a share of the public patronage.

33 13 GOTLEIB HAAG.

Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., August 9, 1889.

THE MODERN BEAUTY.

See Amaryllis over there!
She's just alighted from a car;
A dagger's tangled in her hair;
Her gown's draped a la Directoire.

And see her hat, rose-wreathed, wide-brimmed!
Her dotted veil, her brick red gloves!
Her jacket exquisitely trimmed!
Her tan-hued gaiters!—aren't they loves!

Her parasol appears to be
In prism filtered sunshine dyed,
And, oh, its handle! goodness me!
Quite five feet long, and thick beside.

Oh! see her tripping down the street—
Three daffodils beneath her chin;
Her face is rapturously sweet—
She's not too stout; she's not too thin.

Am I her lover? No, I'm not,
I dare not Amaryllis choose;
Alas! the man who casts his lot
With her will get more bills than coos.

I'm poor. My income, I'm afraid,
Would be too small for her, by far;
I think I'll wed a Yankee maid,
And not one a la Directoire.

Turtle Hunts.

The Way Turtles are Captured on Southern Beaches.

Turtle hunting and hunting turtle eggs on the beach is a favorite moonlight pastime with marooning parties, and as profitable sometimes as it is pleasant, for turtles command a ready sale in the Northern markets, and during the season are shipped largely by the steamship lines to New York and other Northern cities. The eggs are an epicurean dish, and much sought after.

Mr. R. W. Buntz, an engineer of the Central Railroad, came up from Tybee last night with B. N. Elkins Joseph Heintz, and A. W. Clark, from a maroon on Warsaw, and brought a 500-pound turtle, one of four which they "turned" on Warsaw beach last Friday night. In addition the hunters had 150 eggs. Two of the turtles were sent to Thunderbolt; one was butchered on the island, and the other was brought to this city and taken to Mr. Buntz, residence on York street, where, to gratify the curious, he will keep it to-day and tomorrow. Its flappers were securely bound with ropes. On the way over from Warsaw to the south end of Tybee Island it required five men to carry it from the landing and put it on board the train.

The turtles lay three nests of eggs in a season, depositing the eggs in the sand, carefully covering them up, and skillfully trying to hide all traces of the crawl, when they leave the nest. The turtles come out by daylight and moonlight when the tide is about three fourths ebb, and scoop out the nest just above high water mark. The eggs, which are the size of a hen's egg, are hatched by the heat of the sun and sand in fifteen days, when the young turtles scratch their way through the sand and make for the sea. No matter which direction the little turtle is turned, if it is not in the direction of the beach it faces about and makes for it.

The first nest of eggs is laid during the full moon of May and the first full moon of June, and the two successive nests in the full moon of July and August. This is the last seen of the turtle on the beach. A nest ranges from 125 to 175 eggs, and as all of them hatch that are not discovered or destroyed, 500 young turtles is the annual progeny of a single turtle.

There are three species of the deep sea turtle. The loggerhead weighs from 300 to 400 pounds. An expert can turn the largest sized turtle on his back by a dexterous flip, catching it by the shell aft, and overturning it lengthwise. Once on its back the amphibian is helpless. The desire to escape predominates in the turtle, and he never shows fight.

Col. R. D. Walker tells of a turtle hunt last season where his party, having caught all they wanted one night, found a very large turtle, and two men steadied the Colonel on its back, and he rode in triumph to the water's edge, where he jumped off and gave the turtle its freedom for the ride.

The green turtle is another species rarely exceeding fifty pounds in weight. They are principally taken on the Gulf coast. It is principally hunted on account of the excellence of the soup for which it is used in hotels and restaurants, whereas the steaks from a loggerhead are considered to surpass choice Northern beef in suculence and flavor. The soft-shell turtle does not attain a weight greater than twenty-five pounds, but it is even more sought after than the green turtle, and is considered quite a delicacy by epicures.—*Savannah News.*

Ben. Butterworth's Discomfiture.

The Hon. Benjamin Butterworth is very good in memory of names and faces and an excellent actor when he fails to recall either. He generally gets along all right, but the other day he caught a Tartar.

A fine looking gentleman rushed up to him and, grasping his hand, exclaimed with much warmth. "Major Butterworth I am glad to see you. How are you, how are you, major?

Now, when you can't remember a man and can't speak his name, and he is so familiar and friendly that you don't want him to notice your ignorance, it is customary to endeavor to cover the failure to speak the name with a profusion of greetings.

If you know him you will call him by name as you "shake" and say "How are you?"

Otherwise you will do as Butterworth did. He said: "Why, hello; how are you? Howd'y do? Howd'y do? How are you? Well, I declare! Howd'y do? When did you come on!"

"I came on yesterday," said the gentleman, seeming to appreciate the hearty greeting of the handsome Ohioan.

"How'd you leave the boys in Ohio?" asked the major.

"Ohio?" said the gentleman doubtfully. "I never was in Ohio."

"Of course," replied the flurried congressman. "My head is so full of Ohio and Ohio matter just now that I spoke the word inadvertantly. Well, anything new? How's your family?"

"My family! I havn't got any family," said the stranger.

"No, of course not. I didn't mean that," said the major, shifting about as though the floor was getting hot and beginning to look desperate. "But how are all the boys at your place, anyhow?"

"I don't think you know anybody in my town. I live at Lynn," said the stranger, looking at the statesman suspiciously.

"Oh, certainly, of course. Oh, yes, I know some boys in Lynn," feebly murmured the major.

"I saw you when you came up to address the Home Market, of Boston," said the stranger.

At last a cue was given, and a look of joyful relief, recollection and recognition came over the major's face like a sunburst.

"Why, of course, I knew you at once; and am mighty glad to meet you again. I never forget a face. I couldn't think for a moment where I saw you last."

"I don't think you ever saw me before. I was in Tremont Temple when you spoke, and was in a rear seat. I am sure you could not have seen me, and that was the only time I ever saw you."

Five minutes afterwards the major was wiping his perspiring forehead, and remarking to friends who had been convulsed by his experience.

"By jimminy! I'll never get into such a toil as that again. When a stranger comes up to me hereafter I will say, "I don't know you. Who are you? What's your name, age, height, weight, and place of business? Have you been vaccinated? Have you had the mumps, and, if so, how many? I will let him understand thoroughly that I don't know him."

He Kicked Three Times.

"Yes, we meet with all sorts of people here," answered the railroad conductor, as he sat down in the smoker after making his rounds. "It is a great place in which to study human nature."

"Aren't there a good many kickers among travelers?"

"Plenty of them. I could have a fight every hour in the day if I wanted to talk back. There is one in the third seat ahead now. He lives at R——, and he never comes or goes without trying to kick up a row."

"He seems quiet enough."

"But he only seems. I'm 'expecting every minute to hear his war-whoop. It is just an hour's run to R——and I'll bet he makes three kicks in that time."

"I'll go you a box of cigars."

"Done, old fellow!"

They were shaking hands on it when the man rose up and went to the water-cooler. He took two or three sips of water and then walked back to the conductor and said.

"When you get ready to clean the drugs and chemicals out of that cooler please let me know. Perhaps I can buy half a ton of copperas at wholesale figures."

"That's one," said the conductor, as the kicker took his seat.

The train stopped and another round was made, and the official had scarcely taken his seat when the kicker came over and said.

"If there is a window in this coach which can be raised I wish you would label it for me."

"That's two," whispered the conductor, "and we've got sixteen miles to go yet."

The kicker sat down to his newspaper, and he was so quiet for a time that the drummer began to have hopes. Eight—ten— twelve miles rolled behind the train and he seemed deeply interested in an article when he suddenly bobbed up and came over to the conductor.

"I'll bet fifty to one there are fleas in this coach. I've just been bitten by something mighty like one and I'm going to send in a complaint to headquarters."

"Are you satisfied?" asked the conductor, after the kicker had taken his seat.

"I've got to be. And that's his usual practice is it?"

"Oh, he's let me off light to-day."

"Well, it's worth a box of cigars to see into human nature in this way," mused the drummer as the train drew up at R——

The kicker and the conductor got off together, and the former softly queried:

"Was it three kicks, Tom?"

"Yes."

"And the bet?"

"A box of cigars."

"All right. Bring my half down tomorrow. I'll be going up again tomorrow and you see if you can't make it six kicks and two boxes."

THE SUGAR SITUATION BRIEFLY STATED.—The sugar situation stands about in this way: There are duties on both raw and refined sugars. The duty on raw sugar has an element of protection in it, but is, in effect, a revenue duty, yielding over $55,000,000 to the Treasury. On the other hand, the duty on refined sugar is protective almost to the prohibitory point. It yields only about $1,500,000 to the Treasury. Repealing the duty on raw sugar would benefit the Trust. Repealing the duty on refined sugar would smash it, and cheapen the cost of this prime necessary of life to every one of the 65,000,000 of consumers in this country. The people consume about 3,000,000,000 pounds of sugar annually, and the tariff duty enables the Trust to extort at least $30,000,000 a year from them. The way to break the Trust is to repeal the duty on refined sugar, or cut it down to such a point as will admit of the importation of refined sugar in competition with the product of the Trust.—*Pittsburg Post.*

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO. }
LUCAS COUNTY, S. S. }

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. '86.

A. W. GLEASON.
SEAL. *Notary Public.*

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. ☞Sold by Druggists. 75c.

Anecdote of Napoleon.

After having gained the battle of Wagram the Emperor Napoleon established his head-quarters for a time at Schoenbrun, and there occupied himself, pending the negotations for his Austrian alliance, with reviewing his troops and distributing among them rewards and honors. One old and brave regiment of the line was drawn out before him for this purpose, his custom being to examine every corps individually, under the guidance of the officers. After having formed the regiments into columns, Napolean entered among the ranks and bestowed praises and decorations on all who appeared worthy of them. Five hours he spent in this occupation, and at length, when he had satisfied himself that no one maa's claims had been overlooked, he finished by saying aloud to the colonel: "Now present to me the bravest soldier in your whole regiment."

In some cases this might have been a difficult matter; it did not appear so now. The colonel, indeed, hesitated a moment, but the question was caught by the soldiers, and one universal answer came from the ranks, "Morio! Corporal Morio!" was the cry. The colonel approved of the decision, and Morio was called forward. He was a man still young, but embrowned by service, and he already wore on his person three badges of merit, and the cross of the legion of honor. Napoleon looked at him attentively. "Ah," said he, "you have seen service?" "Fifteen years, my emperor," replied Morio, "sixteen campaigns and ten wounds, not to speak of contusions." "How many great battles?" asked the emperor.

"Sire, I was at your heels at the Bridge of Arcole; I was the first man who entered Alexandria; it was I who gave you my knapsack for your pillow at the bivouac of Ulm, when forty thousand Austrians capitulated; I took five hussars prisoners with my own hands on the day of Austerlitz; it was I who served you—"

"Hold! it is well—very well! Morio, I name you baron of the empire, and to that title I add a hereditary gift of five thousand francs a year." Acclamations rose anew from the soldiery.

"Ah! my Emperor," said Morio, "this is to great a reward for me. But I will not play the usurer with your bounty. None of my companions, while I have it, shall want food or clothing."

Morio quitted the service when his master fell, and in spite of that change he enjoyed the emperor's gift. He kept his word to his companions. No old soldier in the department to which he retired wanted the wherewithal to drink the health of Napoleon.

Cucumber Trellises.

Bore three or four holes in the bottoms of some old barrels for drainage; fill each half full of well-rotted manure well trodden down. Cover this with six inches of garden or other loomy soil, mixed and well worked with about one-third its bulk of fine well-rotted manure. Set the barrels half their length in the ground beside a trellis, fence or shed; plant melons or cucumbers in the soil four or five inches apart and cover with gauze or mosquito netting to protect the plants from insects. As they grow up train them where they are wanted and they will form a screen both useful and ornamental, as the vines will be out of the way and bear a good crop. Keep them well watered and the soil loose and clear of weeds. Make a trellis of four sticks about an inch in diameter and seven feet long, nailing them to the inside of good stout barrel hoops nine or ten inches apart. Thrust the lower ends of the sticks in the barrel to keep the trellis in place. As the vines grow train up and around it. On a small space such trellises are quite ornamental.

A Street Boy's Sharpness.

"A little street-gamin swindled me out of 5 cents in a very smooth manner the other night," said a gentleman who has business down-town and who rides home on the west-side cars each evening. "I've known the boys who sell paper in the cars to get 10 cents and jump off without returning any change," continued the victimized man, "but this one was too clever for me. I was looking for such a trick when I handed him a quarter as he boarded a Madison street car with the evening papers, and was prepared to grab him if he attempted to skip. But he didn't. He hadn't any change, of course—they never have—and said so. 'I'll git it off'n the conductor,' he said, and as he was an innocent looking youngster I told him to go ahead. He went to the rear end of the car, I watching him all the time, got the change and returned. He handed me 19 cents. The paper was only 1 cent, and I asked him what he meant.

"'Oh, the conductor jist took out yer fare to save himself the trouble of coming after it,' he replied.

"I thought it was all right and the kid hopped off, boarded a down-town car, and got away unsuspected. We hadn't gone over two blocks farther when the conductor came up and asked for my fare.

"'The newsboy paid mine,' I said.

"'What newsboy?'

"'The one you changed a quarter for a little while ago.'

"'What's a newsboy got to do with paying your fare! You're a little soft, ain't you? You've been done up,' replied the conductor, and I guess I had. That kid just robbed me of a nickel, but it was worth it to learn the trick. He was a pretty bright boy, he was."—*Chicago Mail.*

——Peculiar in the combination, proportion, and preparation of its ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures where other preparations entirely fail. Peculiar to its good name at home, which is a "tower of strength abroad," peculiar in the phenomenal sales it has attained, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most successful medicine for purifying the blood, giving strength, and creating an appetite.

Schweffelbrenner on the Sugar Trust.

SCHLIFFELTOWN, July der 25t, 1889.

MISTER DROOKER:—Der onner dawg is Bevvy hame cooma fun der shtadt, un hut desmohl yusht tzwæ poont tzooker hame gabrucht fun shtore. Sheer olly mohl os se ols uf der morrickt gonga is mit ere oyer un roat-reeva un shmeercase un so sauch, hut se ols allamohl drei un ebmols feer poont tzuger gakawft, awer, we g'sawt, desmohl yusht tzwæ poont, an se hut mer aw grawd tzu fershtæ gevva es mer missa now larna shpawra mit 'm tzooker, weil olly poont now tzwæ odder drie cent mainer kusht os we tzufore. Un de Bevve sawgt se het der sthore keeper g'froked we es coomed os de price uf amohl so hoch nuf gonga is un, ar hut's uf an waig explained os 's evva is we's is—ebbas uf 'n awrt os wann de Trust bisness shoold drau wæ. Now sell is awer net 's fair ding os de sthore keeper in der shtadt der tzooker ferkawfa uf trust tzu de karls os ne nix batzawla, un d'no der price nuf du uf era gooty cash customers.

Awer der Billy Bixler explained selly Trust bisness uf gons 'n onnerra waig—os wann de head leit os der tzooker uf kawfa tzomma shticka un du, n annonner trusta os se der price hoch nuf du'n un der grose broffit mitnonner ferdaila. Un sell sawgt der Billy is aw fo's goota fun olly leit, well es anes fun de benefits fum tariff is. Om end sawgt der Billy kusht's de leit wennicher for tzooker in der fomelia os tzufore. Wann der tzooker wulfel is—finf odder sex cent 's poont, ei don du'n de leit evva ordlich feel usa - -noch gor tzooker im coffee un im shnitz pie un onner sauch. Awer wann der price hoch is, so unner 'm tariff, we ollaweil, ei don larn'd 's de leit shpawra.

Un now is evva aw de Bevvy om larna, un der waig we se's du't kusht era tzooker om hocha tariff trust price om end net mainer os ar gakusht hut ona trust. Un de tziffera du'n 's proofa. Dri poont tzooker on sex cent's poont maucht exactly auchtzæ cent. So feel con 'n yeader shool bu for sich selwer ous rechla. Now awer coom'd der tariff trust price, un now, wass kushts de Bevvy for de tzooker os mer usa dorrich de wuch? Ei, tzwæ poont on tariff trust price, nine cent 's poont maucht aw exactly auchtzæ cent. Der rale difference is os mer evva larna missa tzuwaig tzu cooma mit ea poont wennich olly wuch. Es larn'd ame shpawara, un coffee drinka ona tzooker. Un so is 's aw mit feel onner sauch os mer im shtore kawft. Der tariff maucht gooty and hocha preisa, un sell larn'd de leit tzu shpawra, un du mit feel wennicher ess sauch, un sell helft aw for 'n gooter obbadit uf tzu holta, un sell is feel beser un g'soonder os wann mer sich ful fress'd un uftmohls der mawga ivverlawd wann der price fun so sauch nidder un wolfel is. Awer de Bevvy hut ken ebbordich grosser glawa on so sort shpawrsomkeit os mer dorrich hoongers note narna mus. Awer so long os ich gannunk hob for ols 'm Kitzelderfer sishwartzy buttle interviewa geb ich 'n dihenker drum eb der tzooker sex odder nine cents poont kusht.

PIT SCHWEFFELBRENNER.

——Distress after eating, heartburn, sick headache and indigestion are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It also creates a good appetite.

BEEF AND TOMATOES.—Take one pint of tomatoes, one tablespoonful of salt, one saltspoonful of pepper, one onion cut fine, and one pound of beef, cut in small pieces. Let all simmer very slowly until the meat is tender, add one tablespoonful of butter, and serve.

Medical.

HAS DONE WONDERS.

Relief After 9 Years of Suffering.

"Think Hood's Sarsaparilla has done wonders for me. For nearly nine years I was a great sufferer. The greater part of the time I was unable to attend to the most trifling household duties. Was receiving medical treatment almost constantly from one physician or another, without any material benefit. My nervous system was completely shattered, and no one can imagine my sufferings. Almost continually I was suffering the most excruciating

PAINS IN MY HEAD,

and my heart was never quite free from pain. Indeed so severe was the pain at my heart that for a long time I could not lie down in bed, but was obliged to sit upright. I also suffered from dropsy; my limbs were swollen as well as my body. After becoming thoroughly discouraged, I decided to take no more medicine. But seeing the the constant advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the Philadelphia Times, I concluded to give this medicine a trial. After the first bottle I felt much better. Therefore I continued using it for some time until I had used six bottles. I am now free from pain, can lie down and sleep, seldom have headache, and work more in one week than I did in six months prior to my taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. And if you can find a more

THANKFUL, OR HAPPY MORTAL

I should like to meet either one. I have recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla to a number of my friends who are using it with benefit. I felt it my duty to suffering humanity to write this statement. I hope that many more may likewise be benefited by it." Ada V. Smeltzer, Myerstown, Penn.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Sold by all druggist. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.
34 29 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

CHILDREN

CRY FOR

PITCHER'S

CCCC
C C A S T O R I A !
C A S T O R I A !
C A S T O R I A !
CCCC

HEALTH
and
SLEEP
Without Morphine.

32 14 2y nr

Pure Malt Whisky.

PERRINE'S

PURE BARLEY

MALT WHISKY!

DYSPEPSIA,

INDIGESTION,

and all wasting diseases can be

ENTIRELY CURED BY IT.

Malaria is completely eradicated from the system by its use.

PERRINE'S

PURE BARLEY

MALT WHISKY

revives the energies of those worn with excessive bodily or mental effort. It acts as a SAFE GUARD against exposure in the wet and rigorous weather.

Take part of a wineglassful on your arrival home after the labors of the day and the same quantity before your breakfast. Being chemically pure, it commends itself to the medical profession.

WATCH THE LABEL.

None genuine unless bearing the signature of the firm on the label.

M. & J. S. PERRINE,
31 36 1y 37 N. Front St., Philadelphia.

Watchmaking--Jewelry.

FRANK P. BLAIR,

o——*JEWELER,*——o

BROCKERHOFF BLOCK,

BELLEFONTE, PA

—Dealer in—

FINE JEWELRY,

SILVERWARE,

BRONZE ORNAMENTS, &C

Agent for the AMERICAN WATCH of al makes, and sole agent of the celebrated

ROCKFORD QUICK TRAIN WATCHES,

every one of which is fully guaranteed.

DIGHTON, Jan. 27, 1882.

The Rockford Watch purchased February, 1879, has performed better than any watch I ever had. Have carried it every day and at no time has it been irregular, or in the least unreliable. I cheerfully recommend the Rockfor Watch. HORACE B. HORTON,
at Dighton Furnace Co.

TAUNTON, Sept. 18, 1881.

The Rockford Watch runs very accurately better than any watch I ever owned, and I have had one that cost $150. Can recommend the Rockford Watch to everybody who wishes a fine timekeeper. S. P. HUBBARD, M. D.

This is to certify that the Rockford Watch bought Feb. 22, 1879, has run very well the past year. Have set it only twice during that time, its only variation being three minutes. It has run very much better than I anticipated. It was not adjusted and only cost $20.
R. P. BRYANT,
At the Dean street flag station, Mansfield Mass., Feb. 21, 1880. 28 15

F. C. RICHARD,

o—*JEWELER and OPTICIAN,*—o

And dealer in

CLOCKS, WATCHES,

JEWELRY

and

SILVERWARE.

Special attention given to the Making and Repairing of Watches.

IMPORTANT—If you cannot read this print distinctly by lamp or gaslight in the evening, at a distance of ten inches, your eyesight is failing, no matter what your age, and your eyes need help. Your sight can be improved and preserved if properly corrected. It is a wrong idea that spectacles should be dispensed with as long as possible. If they assist the vision use them. There is no danger of seeing too well, so long as the print is not magnified; it should look natural size, but plain and distinct. Don't fail to call and have your eyes tested by King's New System, and fitted with Combination spectacles. They will correct and preserve the sight. For sale by
F. C. RICHARD,
27 49 42 High St., opp. Arcade, Bellefonte.

Flour, Feed, &c.

GERBERICH, HALE & CO.,

——BELLEFONTE, PA.——

:- Manufacturers of -:-

F-L-O-U-R
and
.....F—E—E—D,.....

And Dealers in

o—ALL KINDS OF GRAIN.—o

☞The highest market price paid for

..... WHEAT .....RYE..... CORN .....

.....AND.....OATS.....

28 1

Book Bindery.

HUTTER'S BOOK BINDERY.

[Established 1852.]

Having the latest improved machinery I am prepared to

BIND BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

of all descriptions, or to rebind old books. Special attention given to the ruling of paper and manufacture of BLANK BOOKS.

Orders will be received at this office, or address F. L. HUTTER,
Book Binder, Third and Market Streets,
25 18 Harrisburg, Pa.