We accept poor roads as one of the in evitable evils of life, and even call some of them good, or excellent, in comparison with those vastly poorer. The people of one town brag of roads that cost them three or fou times what much better ones ought to cost, and are highly satisfied with their own, and the high road tax, too, when they go outside their town limits and see how much worse off other people are. Were we governed by a Louis Napoleon, Emperor, we would have excellent roads. for he would know very well that every dollar lost in the wear and tear o wagons and horse flesh upon poor highways, leaves just so much the less for him to draw from the people by taxation. He would know that it costs vastly more to keep roads in passable, or poor condition, than in firstrate order, having reference only to the outlay of money and labor upon the roads. Why is i that we cannot learn the same facts? Why can we not see our own interests, every man's interests, as well as the head of a monarchic form of government can see his? The system of working the roads from one end of the land to the other, so far as we are acquainted, the most absurd that could be contrived. The township or the county officers set apart certain sums of money to be used for keeping the roads in order in certain districts, to each its allotment. This money is to be appo tioned among the tax payers, and either "worked out" at a low rate of wages per day, or collected in money with other taxes, at the option of the tax-payer. The road tax is usually worked out. The road-master, or whatever else his title may be, is a residen of the district, and will rather follow the customary loose way of doing business, than see o it that his work is done in the best way, and with the least expenditure. He will ac cept for a day's work the labor of mere boys, or of old men, and will have some days not a except himself and his hired man. The re-tult is, where ten days' works are "worked out," three or four are done.

Besides, when spring work is pressing, haying and harvesting absorb all the labor the community, no road master will do so un popular a thing as to warn out his neighbors to work the roads. His own farm work presses besides. So be delays until autumn, after doing a few days' work in the early spring. The roads are plowed up; gravel and the blood to spare." clay are scraped into the middle, "hog-backs" and washing in the middle of the road:-then omes frost, and all the new work remains soft and unsettled all the winter and spring, except when frozen solid. All this is easily obviated, and we may just as well have good roads as poor ones. Almost every township has a good young engineer and surveyor. Ap point him road master for the town, give hima fair salary, one or two yokes of oxen, one or two pairs of horses, with carts, wagons plows, scrapers, and small tools to match Let him have money enough to hire eight or ten good men in summer, and perhaps four business is to study road-making, read upon the subject, learn where the best materials are, break out of old ruts, and as soon as possible give the people good roads all over the . There would of course be first, second, and third class roads, according to their importance, and the amount of travel upo

Similar systems to the one suggested are pursued in many townships, and the result is again. envariably a great improvement in the roads, cases, a decided decrease in the cost. We know of some towns in which the road hands are not employed more than half their time, although they cut and prepare timber, make bridges, and do much extra work. Their services are, however, constantly in demand, side walks in the village, putting down ce ment walks and floors on private grounds. reply, "he was excommunicated by a bull." and in many other ways, they earn enough to pay a large part of the ex cases of men and slight and efficient -American Agriculturist. going to be another little boy made."

## HOW TO MAKE GOOD PASTURES.

Other acres will give full feed to a cow, each, all through the summer, and be pretty good moving when frost comes. Both kinds pass under our observation every day. The difference is not in the original character of the land, for it is found on adjoining farms, with the same formation, and with the surface and the same formation, and with the surface and the laddes ware disposantly.

One of the few—such a jewel of a Unristian—you well know. To which the so bing one replied, with an almost broken heart, "I'll bet I will."

A Cockney conducted two ladies to the observatory to see an eclipse of the moon. They were too late—the eclipse was over, and the ladies were disposantly of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed. Other acres will give full feed to a cow, each sub-soil looking just alike. There is a big and the ladies were disappointed. "O," ex pasture of 50 acres, where fifty sheep would lose rather than gain flesh during the sunmer. The oldest inhabitant does not remember when it was plowed, seeded, or topdressed. It has always been pastured—generally by cows—until it ceased to yield feed enough to support them. There is some grass upon it now, but more mulleins, five- bread makes your cheeks red." The little WHO WOULD ASK FOR MORE DIGNIFIED fingers, and moss. The grass is nearly choked cut. But the soil was originally good. The trees that still stand on the borders are done it for several years. The grass is luxuriant, and grows much faster than the cattle can consume it. It was stocked down five years ago, after several years of heavy cropping, with vegetables and tobacco. Of course it was manured heavily, and very thoroughly cultivated. The land will feel that treatment, and make grateful returns, for a whole gen eration to come. It is far within the limits of truth to say, that one acre of this five is worth the whole fifty of the other for the purpose of sustaining animal life and making salable products. The one does not pay taxes; the other pays them and a handsome profit. Now we do not belief there is any royal road to thrift with these run down pastures. Top-dressing will not answer, for the grass seed is not there to vegetate. Seeding will do little good, for the grass already there is growing small by degrees, If the soil is ir, arable land, plow, plant, manure, and cultivate, and you give it a new start. That old sod of dead grass roots and moss roots, becomes plant-food, and sends up joyful harvests. But this will cost money, spent in manure, seeds, and labor. You say, Of course it will, and if you get your money back again, principal and interest, you ought to be satisfied. If by spending \$50 upon a worthless acre of pasture you make it pay you the sed: interest on \$60 above the working expenses, you are doing a good business. We must use our capital in farming just as we do in other enterprises. We must bury it as we do our wheat, that it may live and bear fruit. If we buy stock in a railroad, or in almost any enterprise, the capital dies for a time. awhile she sez. We do not lose faith it it does not come back the first or second year. Spent in renova-ting old pastures by plowing and manuring, it usually gives full interest the first year, and puts us in the way to accure dividends for years to come.—American Agriculturist.

A SPLENDID ARTICLE of Blank Deeds on the best parchment paper, for sale at the

## Humorous.

THE flowers of time-Four o'clocks. Can two weak members make one firm? SURE cures for office-seekers-Sir THE fruit of life-The current of our being. A HEN by day is a rooster at night. The lady who took everbody's eye must

have a lot of 'em. Never tell your secrets in a corn field for it has a thousand ears.

THE man who was filled with emotion han' oom for a dinner. QUITE LIKELY .- Somebody says that birch ods makes the best baby jumpers

What female should a shoemaker always eep out of his establishment. Miss Fit. CAN a bare assertion be called a naked

How to prevent sea sickness-Keep on

GOVERNMENT Securities-The Army and Navy. THE shadow of a fortune-The ghost of a

chance. DRESS parade-a fashionable woman's toil

How to "turn people's heads" -Go late to THE way of the world-A great many mi

THE largest ants in the world are called ele-To keep your wife in constant check-Make

er dress in Gingham. A classic invalid upon being asked if h vas ill, promptly replied. - "sic sum."

THE reason why we admire pretty feet-Becauce all's well that ends well. A coal oil millionaire has named his little neiress Petrolia Ann. We suppose the next

ittle heiress will be named Carrie Sene. THE first question that disturbed man wa single ablebodied man on his whole force, the woman question, and it bids fair to be the HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

> No wonder that the squirrel is accused of hattering-he is certainly a great tail-bear-

PRENTICE says that man was the chief cor ideration at the creation. Woman was only

are made, to keep the water from running town!" "What's all over town?" "Mud!" Jane's eyes drooped.

What does a telegraph operator do when he receives the heads of important news? Waits for de tails of course.

SIDNEY SMITH compares the whistle of a in in transcription of an attorney, when transcription in the square of an attorney in the square of th Satan first gets hold of him.

"What church do you attend, Mrs Parting on?" "Oh, any paradox church where the ospel is dispensed with." CELERY and onions are recommended to

people of weak nerves. A wag says he should in winter. He should understand that his think they whould be surer remedy for a weak VERY few clergymen are so deaf that they annot hear a call from \$5,000 and upward. When it is \$10,000 or more the hearing be-

omes particularly keen. A little girl worn out by a long sermon bserving the preacher gathering himself for another point, exclaimed: "Oh, mother, he s not going to quit at all! He is swelling up

Two old ladies, who were known to be of he same age, had the same desire to keep the real number concealed; one used there-fore, every New Year's day, to visit the other, and say, "Madam, I am come to know how old we are to be this year.'

Ar a young lady's seminary, during an exand by digging cellars, moving buildings, amination in history, one of the pupils was laying cellar walls for houses, etc., making die a natural death ?" "No, was the prompt LITTLE Frank was taught he was made out

of dust. As he stood by the window watch. teams. The road-master inspects all the ing the dust as the wind was whirling it in and needed repairs, if promptly made, are thought the dust looked as though there was A clergyman who was consoling a young

widow on the death of her husband, spoke in ous tone, remarking that he was one of the few-such a jewel of a Christian- WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN,

claimed our hero, "don't fret. I know the astronomer well, he is a very polite man, and THE WHOLE SUPREME COURT OF I am sure will begin again.'

A Musician, whose nose had become die inctly colored with the red wine he was won to imbibe, said one day to his little son the table: "You must eat bread, my boy boy replied: "Father, what lots of bread you must have snuffed up.'

A Good story is told of a German shoem heavy oak and chestnut timber, which do not ker, who having made a pair of boots for a gentleman of whose financial integrity he had | Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylv onsiderable doubt, made the following reply to him when he called for the articles. poots is not quite done, but der beel ish made

A PALANDROME is a line that reads alike backward and forward. One of the best is Adam's first observation to Eve: "Madam I'm Adam." Another is the story that Na poleon, when at St. Helena, being asked by an Englishman if he could have sacked London, replied "Able was I ere I saw Elba."

are dug in the disputed spot in each of which the plaintiff's and defendant's lawyers put one of their legs, and remain there until one of them is tired, in which case his client i defeated. In this country it is the client and not the lawyer who puts his foot into it. How many children have you? as sed a gen

tleman of one of his laborers, looking around n surprise upon the family. "Better than a dozen, sir." "I only make out eleven," said the gentle

"Faith," an' isn' that better than a doze sir, when one has to feed 'em ?' RUSTIC COURTSHIP .- I hitched my chair

up to her'n, shet my eyes and shudderen', "Sally, I have been hankering after you

crown, and I don't care who nose it-E pluribes onions.' With that she fetched a screech, and after

"Uriah!" "Sally," sez I. "Yes," sez she, hidin' her face

"Glory, glory," sez I, "I kin jump a ten rail fence. Hooray-hooray!"

With that I sorter slashed myself down by

B oots and best assertment of Ladies, Gents, Misses, Youth's, Childrens, and Boys' Boots and Shoes in Central Penn'a, and a prices to suite pockets of everybody, is to be had at G. R. Oster TER & OS. spacious new store.

Bedford, June 25 3m

## Medicinal.

WHY ENDURE A LIVING DEATH? A GREAT REMFDY

The confirmed dyspeptic may almost say with t. Peter, "I die daily." The object of this article is not to remind him of his pangs, but to show him how to banish them forever. The means of immediate and permanent relief are proffered

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS And it is for him to say whether he will continue to endure a living death, or to put himself in a position to render life enjoyable.

LIVING ADVERTISEMENTS

achie are to be found in every city and town in the United States-healthy men and women resned from torture by its use, and eager to bear estimony to its virtues. It differs from any other litters in existence, in this especial particular—it

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC

ous agent, purged of all deleterious constituents. The patient, in choosing between these two great antidotes, should be guided by his own condition. If in a very low state, from debility, the Tonie should be his selection; but in cases where the emergency is not so pressing, the Bitters is the specific required. Thousands find infinite benefit from taking each in turn. There is no phase of indigestion, Biliousness, Nervous Disease, or Physical Prostration, to which they are not adapted, and in which, singly or corabined, they will not effect a cure.

EXCHANGE PAIN FOR EASE.

ments which interfere with enjoyment; cast gloom and despondency to the winds; take a stronger hold of life, and, in short,

BECOME A NEW MAN!

CONSTITUTIONAL SPECIFIC,

which not only combats and conquers diseases that have intrenched themselves in the system, but is the best known safeguard against all unhealthy influences. Persons whose occupations and pursuits subject them to the idepressing effects of a close, unwholesome amosphere should take it regularly, as a protection against the low fevers and other disorders which malaria engenders. Invalids who are Mr. Swinke, "but the truth is, Iv'e not got

WASTING AWAY.

Without any special complaint, except a gradual declination of bodily strength and nervous energy, will find in the Bitters a fountain of vitality and vigor as refreshing and exhilerating as a pool in the desert to the sand-scorched and fainting

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. Is composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally termed, Extracts) of Reots, Herb and Barks, making a preparation, highly concentrated and entirely free from alcoholic admixtures.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with the purest quality of Santa Cruz Rum'
Orange, &e., making one of the most pleasant
and agreeble remedies ever offered to the public.
These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaundiee, Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous
Debility, Chronic Diseases of the Kidneys, and
all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver or
Stomach, such as
Constination, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of

Il Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver of tomach, such as constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness o Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking, or Flattering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes

and Dull Fain in the Head, Deficiency of respiration, Yellowness of the Skin and E. Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, and Limbs, etc. etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Con-stant Imaginings of Evil, and great of spirits.

And will cure all diseases resulting from bad blood. Keep your blood pure. Keep your Liver in order. Keep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy condition, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will ever assail.

WEAK AND. eddies, he exclaimed, seriously, "Ma, I BLOOD PURIFIERS EVER KNOWN,

PENNSYLVANIA SPEAK FOR THESE REMEDIES.

OR STRONGER TESTIMONY?

HON. GEORGE WOODWARD,

Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. "I find 'Hoofland's German Bitters' is a good tonic, useful in diseases of the digestive organs and of great benefit in cases of debility, and wan s action in the system.
rs truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

HON. GEORGE SHARSWOOD, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylve

In Englishman if he could have sacked London, replied "Able was I ere I saw Elba."

A very curious mode of trying the title of land is practiced in Hindoostan: Two holes are dog in the disputed spot in each of which

HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, April 28, 1866.
"I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion on Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, "JAMES THOMPSON."

HON. JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN, Prothonotary of the Supreme Court of Pennsylve nia, writes:

nia, writes:

Philadelphia, Sept. 14, 1867.

"Hoofland's German Bitters" is a very useful article as a tonic and an appetizer. It is not an intoxicating drink, and may be used beneficially by persons of all ages.

Respectfully yours,

JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN.

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straws with sorghum molasses on 'em! Ef
Sally's dad hadn't hollered ont—"It's time
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are retained.

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he appetite.
It strengthens the debilitated system.
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, are preferable, because they remove the es of irritation of the mucous membrane and chial tubes, assist the lungs to act and throw he unhealthy secretions, and purify the blood, scientifically inaking the cure perfect.

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NOTICE.-ACCOUNT IN COMMON PLEAS. The account of S. L. Russell Esq., frustee of Jas. H. Beeler, W. Soott Beeler, Margraf A. Beeler, now Margraf A. Beeler, now Margraf A. Trout, and Mary E. Beeler, now Margraf A. Trout, and Mary E. Beeler, now Margraf A. Trout, and Mary E. Beeler, now Mary E. Ruby, children of John W. Beeler, now Mary E. Ruby, children of John W. Beeler, now Mary E. Ruby, children of John W. Beeler, dee'd has been exhibited and filed in the Proceedings of the State of Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, at an adjourned court to be held at Bedford on Monday the 19th day of July, next, unless cause be shown why said account should not be allowed. By direction of the court.

ARCHITECTURE.

Miscellaneous.

BRITISH PERIODICALS. LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW. EDINBURGH REVIEW

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History of the Books of the Bible;
Pilgrim's Progress, &c. &c. &c.
Episcopal Prayer Books,
Presbyterian Hymn Books,

A B C Cards, Raub's Speller, Osgood's 1st, 2nd, 3d, 4th, and 5th Readers, Brook's Normal Primary, Normal Mental, Ele-mentary, and Normal, Written Arithmetics, Mitchell's New First Lessons, New Primary, and Intermediate Geographies, Brown's First Lines, and English Grammars, Warren and Mitchell's Physical Geographies, Lossing's Common School History of the United

States,
Webster's Pocket, Common School, and Una-bridged Dictionaries,
Cleveland's Compendium of English Literature,
Cleveland's Compendium of American Literature,
Cleveland's Literature of the 19th Century,
Coppee's Academic Speaker,
Sergeant's Standard and Intermediate Speakers,
Vanna American Speaker. choolday Dialogues, orthend's Dialogues,

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, &c. TOY BOOKS.

Old Mother Hubbard,
Old Mother Hubbard,
Little Red Riding Hood,
The House that Jack Built,
I Father Goose's Rhymes, &c.

STATIONERY

Bath Post, Cream Laid Note, BLANK BOOKS.

Day Books, Account Books, Pocket Ledgers, Tuck Memorandums, Money Books, INKS AND INKSTANDS.

larometer Inkstands,
Gutta Percha,
Cocoa, and
Morocco Spring Pocket Inkstands,
Glass and Ordinary Stands for Schools,
Flat Glass Ink Wells and Rack,
Arnold's Writing Fluids,
Hover's Inks,
Carmine Inks, Purple Inks,
Charlton's Inks,
Eukolon for pasting, &c. arometer Inkstands,

PENS AND PENCILS. Dunton, and Clark's Indellible, Cohen's Scribner's Pens: Faber's Tablet, Eagle, Faber's

PERIODICALS. Atlantic Monthly,
Harper's Magazine,
Madame Demorest's Mirror of Fashions,
Eclectic Magazine,
Godey's Lady's Book,
Galaxy,

Jalaxy,
Lady's Friend,
Ladies' Repository,
Old Guard,
Our Young Folks,
Appleton's Railway Guide, Lad.

Lad.

Old

Our

Appl.

Nick Nax,

Yankee Notions,

Budget of Fun,

Jolly Joker,

Phunny Phellow,

Lippincott's Magazine,

Lippincott's Magazine,

Northern Monthly,

Waverly Magazine,

Ballou's Magazine,

Gardner's Monthly,

Harper's Weekly

Pen and Pencil,

Putnam's Monthly Magazine,

Arthur's Home Magazine,

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JOHN LUTZ. JOHN LUTZ. June 19, 1868.

Miscellaneous.

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From the N. Y. Independent, June 16, 1868.
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