To Debilitated Persons,
To Dyspepties,
To Suffaces from Laver Complaint,
To Suffaces from Laver Complaint,
To those leving on Appetite,
To those with Broken Bown Constitutions,
To Children Westing away.
To Children Westing away.
To say with Debilitated Dispetive Organs,
Or suffering with any of the following Symptoms
high indicate Dispetieve Liver or Stamach.
Such indicate Dispetieve Liver or Stamach.
Heartburn, Disputs for Food, Pullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour
Fructiations, Sinking or Futtering at the
Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head,

Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Jurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering Burried and Difficult Breathing, Finttering at the Heart, Choldingor Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimities of Vision, ols or Webs before the Eight, Fever and Doll Path in the Lead, beliefuncy of Perspiration, Vellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Path in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs &c., Sandon Pitshes of Heat, Burning in the Fiesh.

Evil, and Great HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, bitters without Alcoholor Spirits of any kind s different from all others. It is composed a the pure Julees, or VITAL PRINCIPLE OF ROOM the pure latters, or VITAL PHINGIFLE OF ROOTS, IUSEUS, and RARIS, for as medicinally, termed Extracts,) the worthless or insert pertions of the logicationts not being used. Therefore in one Bottle of this Bitters there is contained as much medicial virtue as will be found in several gallons of ordinary mixtures. The Roots, &c., used in of ordinary mixtures. The Roots, &c., used in this litters are grown in Germany, their vital principles extracted in that country by a scien-tific Chemist, and forwarded to the manufactory in this city, where they are compounded and bottled. Containing no spirithous ingredients, his litters is free from the objections urged gainst all others; no desire for stimulants can be induced from their use, they cannot make drunkands, and cannot under any circumstances, have

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, Was compounded for those not inclined to extreme bitters, and is intended for use in cases with some alcohole stimulant is required in connection with the Tonic properties of the litters. Each bottle of the Tonic contains one bottle of the Bitters. Each bottle of the Tunic contains one bottle of the Bitters, combined with pure SANTA CRUZ RUM, and flavored in such a manner that the extreme bitterness of the bitters is overcome, forming a preparation highly agreeable and pleasant to the palate, and containing the medicinal virtues of the Bitters. The price of the Tunic is \$1.59 per Rottle, which many persons think too high. They must take into consideration that the stimulant used is guaranteed to be of a pure quality. A poor article could be furnished at a cheaper price, but is it not better to ap a little more a d have a good article? A medicinal preparation should contain none but medicinal preparation should contain none but the best ingredients; and they who expect to

any but a beneficial effect.

GERMAN ETTTERS.

HOOFLANDSGERMAN TONIC, WITH

HOOFLANDSC PODOPHYLLIN PILL,

WILL CURE YOU.

They are the Greatest RECOD PURIFIERS

Known to the Medical world, and will eradi ate discuss arising from impure blood, Debility

diorter time than any other known remedies TH WHOLESUPHEME COURT OF PENNSYLVANIA SPEAR FOR THESE REMEDIES. Who would ask for more Dignified and Stronger Hon, Grogger W. Woodward, formerly Chief In the of the Sopreme Court of Pennsylvania, of pre-ent Member of Congress from Pennsylvania, write Puttator Centra, March 16th, 1867.

of nervous action in the system. Yours, truly GEORGE, W. WOODWARD.

Hon, JAMES THOMPSON, Chief Justice of the Su-presse Court of Pronospicano.
PHILADLIPHIA, April 28 1867.
Leonsider "Hoottands dierman Bitters" a valua-ble medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or

Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my expert ence of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON. Hon, GROUGE SHASWOOD, Justice of the Supre-

Court of Pennsylvania, Philadell.Philadell.Philadell. I Have found by experience that "Hoofland's formus Bitters" is a very good tonic, relieving dyspeptic symptoms almost directly, GEORGE SHARSWOOD,

Hon, Wm. F. Rogers, Mayor of the City of Regule N. Y. Mayor's Office, Buffalo, June 22, 1868, I have used "Hoofland's German litters an I have used "Hooland's German Bitters and Tonie" in my family during the past year, and can recommend them as an excellent tonic, im-parting tone and vigor to the system. Their use loss been productive of decidelly beneficial effects, WM, F. ROGEIS.

Hon, James M. Wood, Ec-Mayor of Williamsport, Int.
I take great pleasure in recommending "Hoof-land's German Tonic" to any one who may be afflicted with Dyepeppia. I had the Dyspepsia as budly it was impossible to keep any food on my stomach, and I become so weak as not to be able to walk into anic. Two bother of Teorie effected to walk ball a mile. Two bottles of Tonic effected JAMES M. WOOD,

REMEMBER

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC MARASMUS.

Or Wasting away of the Body, REMEMBER HOOFLANDS GERMAN REMEDIES

PODOPHYLLIN,

Substitute for Mercury Pills, TWO PILLS A DOSE,

The most Powerful, Yet Innocent, Vegetable Outher tic known. It is not necessary to take a handful of these Pills to produce the desired effect; two of them act quickly and powerfully, cleansing the Liver, Stomach and Bowels of all impurities. The prin-cipal ingredient is Pedophyllin, or the Alcoholis Extract of Mandrake, which is by many times more powerful, acting and searching than the Mandrake itself. Its peculiar action is upon the Liver, cleaning it speedily from all obstructions with all the power of Mercury, yet free from the injurious results attached to the use of that

is indicated, these pills will give entire satisfac-tion in every case. They NEVER FAIL.

In cases of Liver Comptaint, Dyspepsia and extreme contiveness, br. Hoofland's German litters or Tonic should be used in connection with the Pills. The tonic effect of the Bitters or Tonic builds up the system. The litters or Tonic Tonic builds up the system. The Bitters or Toni

LATES the Liver, and gives strength, energy an Keep your llowels active with the Pills, and one up the system with Bilters or Tonic, and no discusse can retain the hold, or even assail you. Recollect that it is DR. HOOFLAND'S GERhighly recommended; and do not allow the Druggist to induce you to take anything else that he may say is just as good, because he makes a large profit on it. These Remedies will be sent by Express to any locality, upon application to the PRINCIPAL OFFICE, at the GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, 631 Arch St., Philadelphia.

CHAS. M. EVANS, Proprietor.

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WM. II. ABBOTT, Attorney at law, Main St.

Buck Horn.

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VOLUME V. - - NO. 22.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1871.

Cards in the "Business Directory" column, \$2.00 per year for the first two lines, and \$1.00 for each

COL. DEM. - - · VOL. XXXV - · NO. 15

There is no country in the world where reading is so universal as in our danger of being overwhelmed by the a profound admiration for everybody many a lively group in the flush times

nels which are to perfect them in their the Quartier St. German were to be in- away an idle hour, or to please themselves with the fancy that they are usefully employed, neither appreciate its real value nor derive from it any per-

bearing on our lives. wish to enter, it is at this arch they not only read but reflect, not only re-

Ill examples are like contagious dis

sort for our reading should be only the purest and sweetest. Whether it be the discussion of cherished opinions, the or the work of fiction, we may safely adopt it as an unvarying rule, to read none but the very best. The best works are easily discoverable; the world presents them in the volumes it has allowed to live white so many spring up and die for want of root. Time is too short and books too many to disregard this law of literature. All our reading should lead to a nobler fife in some direction. or it falls short of its purpose. He whos reading is governed by love of truth, beauty and goodness, and a desire to make them part of himself, will rise from the perusal of every volume better fitted to act his part in society, and Value no man for his opinion, but

THERE is an old proverb to the effect tice. A man's actions, not his concep that "every man must in his lifethne eat a peck of dirt," which some believe Every man has in his own life follies to have had its origin in smutty and nough - in his own mind troubles much besooted Pittsburg. It now seems enough, in the performance of his duthat this has literally come true in that ties deficiencies enough, without being dusky locality if to "drink" that over curious about the affairs of others amount of dirt will answer the same By a man's words and expressions purpose: for, after numerous complaints you may know him. Each man has baying been recently made to the offihis measures for everything. This he eers of the water-works, mostly pre unguardedly offers you in his words ferred by the foreign residents of that He who has a superlative for every city, who imagined that they could taste thing, has no measures for the great or something "queer" in the water, it was at last determined by these worthies to "When a stranger treats me with dis have a look at the water-works. respect," said a philosophical poor man, the result of this expedition was found "I comfort myself with the reflection water-basin indeed, but not much that it is not myself he slights, but my water in it, whereas it was prolific with old shabby coat and hat, which, to say old leather boots and shoes, lots of castthe truth, have no particular claims to off clothing of laborers and negroes, about a dozen dead dogs and cats, fifty choose to fret about it, let them: it is or sixty tons of coal smut, half a dozen wash-tubs, placed there to "soak up, One pound of gold may be drawn into and some schoolboys swimming. The wire that would extend round the globe. So one good deed may be felt

Sir John Rose, of Canada, an astute, prompt, and energetic public man, ap-

he professed an earnest desire for peace; collency" in the White House, and his House, to which all the islanders were

Sir John Rose went to England, and unanimous rejection of the Johnson-Mr. Motley; the peppery despatches of belligerent committals of the President, in two successive annual messages, and of 1st Corinthians. one of them not four months old, when the Commissioners arrived.

These were grave and imposing obstacles, but they did not deter the courageous Commissioners. They proceed ed calmly and calculatingly. In less than ten days they knew the history of every man in public life, his strength, (if he had any,) his weakness, and everything about him. All officials that might be useful, directly or indirectly, were noted, and outsiders of every description came within the category of throb. observation of painstaking agents and workers. Society in all its recesses was griefs caused by exaggerated reports! explored and utilized, and emissaries of all shades of politics were scattered stroyed by them! The discords and through the highways and byways to gather information and to conciliate opinion. The press was specially conthat surrounds it, but rather sift and sidered as a power, and the utmost pains att explanation may serve to open the eves be conclusive. He who reads in this derstand the course of newspapers in various localities. The ablest counsel in various cities were employed on their own terms, and Washington would a point was neglected by which their

missioners, that their sagacity and unfirst to the last moment. Their proceed-Idleness is the sepulchre of a living and form. And as undigested food disceign Office, no matter what might be orders and weakens the whole body, so the engagement, before they sat down to dinner, so that the evening could be free for society, where every hour was profitably employed, unconsciously to ence of nobility, good breeding, and affaselections. The springs to which we re- ble manners. Our English friends meant business when they came here, and business was never forgotten in the most convivial moment, or with the developments of science, the history of most insignificant guest. They came be, we suppose. own Capital, carrying off such a prize as Great Britain, in her grandest asperations, never expected to gain. The Treaty is the greatest diplomatic achievement of this century .-- Washing

> delighted with poetry at an early age; and what is loved in early life cannot be easily effaced in later years. A lady informed us a few days since, that when greatly wanted to give immediate movea very little girl, she had learned hundreds of hymns and poetical effusionsnot of a childish, but of a pure and elevated character. This early discipline, she says, has been a safeguard to her all her life-a preservation against sin and

Among the German forefathers it was a common practice, in professedly Chrishymns and spiritual songs. The children had thus useful employment afforded petitions of them at intervals, prompted to efforts to connect the poetry with acquire a taste and cultivate talent for singing. To this simple practice may be attributed, in a great degree, the finely cultivated musical talent of German people.

Singing in the family adds greatly to the interest of devotional exercises especially among children. It makes the family alter and home circle a pleasant place. The Influences of music of a social character have always been very happy indeed. Show us the family where good music is cultivated, were the parents and children are accustomed often to mingle their voices together in song, and we will show you one, in almost every instance, where peace harmony and love prevall, and where the great vices have

John Wesley's First Sermon in America. The Brunswick Appeal says that a number of Methodist divines, together peared here suddenly last winter, and with some friends, proceeded recently in a quiet and thoroughly practical way, to St. Simon's Island, to visit and have soon sounded the shallow depths of this photographed the venerable live oak Administration. He talked to the under the umbrageous branches of President, to Mr. Fish, to Mr. Boutwell, which John Wesley, the founder of

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One limb, (twelve lines or its equivalent in Nonparell type) one or two insurtions, \$1.50 three linertions, \$2.00.

April 1018 \$2.50 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$1.

Executor's or Administrator's Notice, \$3.00 Auditor's or Assignce's Notice, \$2.50,

Local notices, ten cents a line.

The live oak referred to is a magnificent one, and has east its shadow upon accustomed to resort on one day of every week, having stood in immediate prox-Its social history, the tree should be photographed, for there is nothing ap-But we never before heard that this

monarch of the forest had a religious history. The Church of Frederica, established by Charles Wesly, not John, -a portion of its original timbers being like some other great expectations, has yet incorporated with the oftentimes renewed buildings-in a beautiful grove of live oaks, some half mile or more in the rear of the town, or the site once occupied by the town, nothing of which remains but a few brick and tabby ruins. John Wesly, the great founder of are the objects which should inspire us They were appointed for an object, and Methodism, was occasionally at the Frederica settlement, aiding in the work of his brother-which, unfortunately to be despised. The day's toll of the led to every credit, as sharp-witted, was not a very successful one-but his "first sermon in America" was not preached on St. Simon's. His first religious ministrations in this country happy who possesses the taste to dis-bad cause, and with the gravest embar. Were delivered on Tybec, on the arrival of the immigrant ship that bore him proper newspaper, magazine or book. obstacle, and achieved a success which hither, and consisted of thanksgiving to God for the safe deliverance of him submission; the trades people of the of true recreation, and is not to be contrue their adversaries were feeble and self and fellow-passengers, having land-Bourse were to be gorged with bank founded with or mistaken for it. Those comparatively inexperienced; but even ed for the special purpose. This was in February, 1736. The party then came up the river, and John Wesley's "first Clarendon Treaty; the fulmination of sermon in America," according to his Mr. Sumner: the "new departure" of own private journal, was preached in the Court-house in Savannah on Sun-Mr. Fish, and the distinct, broad, and day, 7th March, 1736, the text being the epistle for the day, the 13th chapter We dislike to spoll a handsome little

photographic speculation, but this is history.

ACTIVITY.-Whatever we may seem to ourselves to be, we are never in reality unoccupied; the thinking powers and the affections may appear to be at rest, we may be quite unconscious that they are otherwise, but they never cease from action altogether; the spiritual

ENAGGERATION .- How many are the How may the peace of families be dequarrels in neighborhoods may frequently be traced to this malignant source.

study out the good, wise and true, rejecting the false, weak and impure, and selves against another, and murder has

THE IMPETUS OF AFFECTION. - To what acts of heroism and virtue in tus of affection given rise? To what have been flooded with "opinions as is gloomy misery, despair, and even suiopinions" had they been needed. Not cide, has not the desertion of society men are all our noblest and gentlest trifling or indifferent it might seem to virtues called forth? And how, in the posom of the recluse, do all soft emotions languish and grow faint?

SELF-WILL is so ardent and active that it will break a sword to pieces to make a stool to sit on.

DEATH is the condition of our creation-it is a part of us-and while we endeavor to evade it we avoid ourselves. THE HARES AND TORTOISES OF LIFE. -We always like the fable of the tortoise and the hare in the race—the slow plodding old reptile, with his eyes fixed only on the goal, crawling steadily over the ground, while his volatile contestant lay down to sleep. The world is full of bares, but the tortoises are not so many. This is illustrated in life continually and always has been, and always will

GROWING OLD TOO FAST.-It may be questioned whether the premature of manhood and womanhood so characteristic of our day, and especially the United States, is a judicious manifestation of human power. It has, no doubt, the advantage of bringing into quicker activity the forces of our great continent, which otherwise might have had a more lighttoned slumber. Men and woman with nimble wits and flexible hands were ment to the torpid resources of the coun try, and as they could not be readily obtained, it became necessary to turn the boys and girls into men and women.

It is bad economy to take the days which belong to youth and transfer then to manhood with the view of saving time. This always proves a loss instead of a tian families, to teach their children falage without a full childhood. This is true in regard to all the conditions of life, physical, moral, and intellectual.them to fill up the time which would The body needs the free play of every otherwise have been spent in idleness, if hour of growth, the mind all the unlimit not in something worse.-Frequent re ed range of the wayward thought of childhood, and the heart the full joy ousness of youthful wantonness, in order music, and this gradually led them to to acquire the muscular strength, the mental vigor, and moral buoyancy essential to bear the weighty labors of mature life.

There is perhaps no quality more esential to happiness than elasticity of spirits, and there is none which fails the American so soon. He persists in his work, no doubt with a tendency uncqualed by few, and his enterprise lasts as long as that of the most, but the very length and persistency of his labors are proofs of his fixedness and his incapacity to unbend. Old age with us is apt not only to shrink the body to bones, but to dry the soul into a skeleton. This is mainly owing to the want of that succulency of animal spirits which can only be stored up during a long and joyous

Columbia County Official Directory. dent Judge-William Elwell, sute Judges-Iran Denn, Isaac S. Mon

honotary, de.—Wellington II. Ent. uter & Recorder—Williamson II. Jacoby

DAVID HERRING, Flour and Grist Mill, and

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Serg. Homeology Building and Series Fund Assertion—John Thomas, Prest., J. E. Rettion, Schlieburg Middle Series Fund Assertion I. J. Buowen, President, M. Whyteley, Ser. 3, 11, 12 (1998).

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C. M. BROWN, Boot and Shoemaker, Mail PROFESSIONAL.

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** Orders will receive prompt attention. Business Cards.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,

BOOTS AND SHOES rer brought to this pince. He is also propared make Roots and Shoes to order in the latest of best styles. For cast only. In the old Post hee building corner Main and Market Streets nomsburg, Pa. [sep\$70-1y.]

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Neatly and Cheaply Printed BOOTS AND SHOES,

full and complete assortment of ready made of and shows for men, women and efficient sit received and for sale at reasonable pales, arieties to soit all classes of enviourers. The set of work done at short notice, as heretofore, by him a call.

A large assortment of Stoves, Heaters and langes constantly on hand, and for sale at the mages rates. owest rates. Tinning in all its branches carefully attended to,

THE undersigned respectfully inform the set of Bloomstonry and Columbia couply, her keep all the different numbers of stove at selected improved for senithing purpout their wharf, adjoining M Keby, Neal & urmore, with a good pair of Buffalo scales of wharf, to weigh coal, hay, and straw less a horse and wagon, to deliver coal to who desire it. As they purchase a large at or ead, they intend to keep a superior around self at the very lowest prices. Please of examine for yourselves before purchases where.

J. W. HENDERSHOT,

AUGUSTUS MASON.

E. undersigned will fake in ex-

THE undersigned will take in exchange for Coal and Groceries, the following named articles: -Wheat, Ryc, Corn, Oats, Pottors, Lard, Ham Shoulder, and side meat, Butter Engs, Hoy, &c., at the highest cash prices, at his Grocery Store, adjoining their coal yard,

Germany, offers his acrvices to the HORSE AND COW DOCTOR,

Choice Poetry.

"Thank God for Sunday." w God be thanked! That he has given Hiest boon to saint and signer-A day of rest—one day of seven, Where toil is not the winner; Rest for the tired and faded brain; The wearted hand on Sunday, the wearted hand on Sunday, that they might gather strength again

The merchant, in his dining room. The eierk, o'er desk and telser, The carry, o'er desk and reaser,
The artisan, at forge or boom,
The ditcher and the hedger—
The laborer, who must toil and slave
From early dawn or Monday
Until the week sinks into its grave,
All cry; 'Thank God for Sunday!" The day that lifts the weighty chain

That respite gives the heart and brain From thousand cares around us; That is the following pearsh of life So bids us take, for one day, lest from the battle and the strife; Oh! God be thanked for Sumay! If thus by all one day of rost He halled, as respite solely, How to the Christian doubly blest Must be the Sabbath hely ;

As in faith's light, he lifts his ever

To the bright would where, one day. He longs to spend beyond the skies, One blest, eternal Sunday!

Miscellaneous.

THE GATE OF PARIS.

fue Arch of Triumph and Oil Paris Hausmann the When the great Napoleon resolved to erpetuate his name and fame by the huge stone memento which has received the common appellation of the Arch f Triumph, because it was larger and finer than all former arches of triumph, his topographical eye set it, with his usual clear judgment, upon the very spot where, above all others, it belonged on the hill immediately west of the dty of Paris. Lower than Montmartre. but high enough to overlook everything else, it was not only a commanding site, but what was more to the purpose, it was vacant, the city only having staggered to a distant base of the hill, while the village of Passey lay full a quarter of a mile beyond it. For many years the stupendous pile stood out in the cold, among rickety county shanties and cabbage gardens. The true Parisian, faithful to his gregarious instincts, scorned the alry, commanding heights line the avenue, for which they were about the arch for the steaming gutters originally planned, failed to bring up around the Tuileries, or the malarious precints of the St. German quarter. But finally came the coup d'etart, and then the second empire, and the third lies the camp of another army, which Napoleon, bringing home from his exile in New York and London the con- and up the great avenue, along which tageon of modern improvements, found tinseled dignitaries and powdered lack-

the great demolisher, Hausmann. single move of the outer wall, he added | There is a desolation and terror in the one-third to the superficial area of Paris. He took an old map of the city, and sketched but a grand design, binding Americans nor diplomats, nor even the segregated towns, villages and sub. canaille left. The very cellars have urbs that composed it into one great emptied themselves. But there are metropoils, having unity of govern- barricades. The empire foolishly ment, communication, defense, embel. | thought it would get away from these lishment. Nor was it merely a paper plan. His resources were ample. He ricades of St. Autoine have come to city, the revenues of a nation, at his command. He did not stickle at forms, nor stop for quibbles, nor wait for appropriations. Where he drew his line there went the surveyor's levels and the workman's pick-ax. There was lists wish to cross; it is this gate they dust and rubbish and confusion, even

bees out of a disturbed hive. The streets and boulevards of the new empire dug remorselessly through the heart of the city, sparing neither hovel nor mansion, literally turning things inside out, in a way that very greatly disturbed the oldest inhabitants. Not one of the old fossit bourgeois ever got a sniff of the plaster-dust but he shook his head with rueful and ominous looks. "It taitle dans le vif"—" he cuts into the living flesh "—they would say. It was curious to stray in among these chimney-flucs, the tarnished wall-paper, the dust-marks of mirrors and picture-frames, suddenly exposed to the sky and sunshine, seemed to reveal the whole inner life of every building. It reminded one of that legend of satan terfeit him.

ecrets and sins and sorrows. created a city-not omitting a debt of hundred millions, which the stubborn Parisians obstinately refuse to consider

The hill which is crowned by the arch of triumph did not escape the ap preciative eye of this architectural andscape gardener. When he built his new city wall he took it in, with ample margins. He evidently reserved this for his masterpiece, and therefor ately. He finished up the rugged incompleteness of the Champs Elysees, the broad and ample avenue leading, straight as an arrow, from the garder of the Tulleries up to the arch, placing on each side a splendid line of buildings. Around the arch he traced a generous circle, and made it the centre directions. The chief one of these, however, led to the west, being in point of the Grand Army. At its extremity, the gate, called Porte Mailiot, gave acstraight line from the Tuilleries, run-ping to the bridge of Neuilly which est spot in it. ning to the bridge of Neuilly which est spot in it.

crosses the Seine, and up the hill beyond to Courbevoie. Within ten years Hausmann had done wonders to push on these improvements. He, and individual proprietors up the vacant ground about the arch love for new things, and had secured variety of character that there is much the spacious and splendid apartlegations were rapidly following. It and unwise selections. began to be called the American quarter. As the new avenues were opened and named, Haussman's design became military reign, the military glories, honors and traditions of the house of Napoleon were to be perpetuated by the nephew where the uncle had plant. various vocations; but to the large maed them. Hence, from the Great Arch Jority of people, engaged in busy, pracof Triumph sprang the avenues of the tical life, reading must necessarily be tually promise to place Mr. Boutwell's empress, the avenue Josephine, of the in the main a recreation. If the true new loan on the England market, he was originally located, and still stands king of Rome, of Queen Hortense, and, meaning of recreation were always rec- certainly encouraged the idea, which greatest of all, of the grand army, ognized, and not, as is commonly the This had been graded, and divided into case, sunk into that of mere amusement, a triple carriage-way, flanked by six reading would maintain more dignity. a triple carriage-way, flanked by six reading the triple carriage-way, flanked by six rows of gas lamps. Handsome lines of the triple carriage way, flanked by six reading the triple carriage way for the triple carriage way from the triple carri and were watched and watered with ope the intellectual and moral nature, They were all picked out for the work,

assiduity. The intervening walks were to be further adorned with splendid empire, while the marshals of the second and third empires were to have occupied the mansions on the great street. This was to have been the most this quarter the focus of social, diplomatic and military rank, distinction and elegance. The sans culottes of St.

continently snuffed out. It was a dream eminently characteristic of the times and the men, but it has been rudely dispelled. The military occupation of those fine whitestone fronts that encircle the arch and its batteries of champague and baggage trains of millinery, On the heights of Courbevoie, about one mile distant, casts longing glances at the Rond point, the fitting apostle of his enterpise in eys were to have taken an afternoon's airing in the fanciest of carriages and Hausmann was what might be called the jokiest of liveries, comes the occaslandscape gardener in cities. By a ional greeting of a fraternal bomb, apartments which were planned for revelers and mirth. There are neither the arch. They are at the Neuilly enue of the grand army, at the very arch itself, and behind them is this inexplicable commune with fire and steel. It is this Neuilly bridge the Versail-

would like to encamp. Once there they could drop their shells into the out of the centuries old rookeries, like Place Vendome, and their march down the Champs Elysecs to the Tuileries would be but a morning's parade. Life Thoughts. There are many persons who think nday is a spong to wipe out the sins of the week. If the counsel be good, no matter who

the boundless desires of the soul.

nothing to me."

esteem him according as his life corres-

unroofing the houses of a great city, and laying bare at one swoop all its But the prefect of the Seine could build up as well as tear down. He bound up the pecuniary wounds of houseless landlords with liberal indemnities, and healed the architectural scars with miles and miles of solid and ele gant six and seven story buildings, almost as beautiful and artistic as an alabaster toy box. Avenues, squares, churches, theatres, fountains and gar dens sprang up under his dictatorship like mushrooms. He is a thing of the past; but in his day he destroyed and

municipal blessing. tions render him valuable. small. rom which radiated avenues in all of fact simply a continuation of the admiration. So if my hat and coat Champs Elysees. It is of still ampier dimensions, and is named the Avenue cess to the suburb of Neuilly, lying close up to the wall, and through this through all time, and cast its influence suburb the avenue of Neuilly is, on the in all eternity. Though done in the same grand scale, a continuation of a first flush of youth, it may gild the last

The Love of Reading. own. The leisure which, in aristocratic lands, is concentrated among the wealthy stimulated by his example, had built is with us happily diffused among the whole people; our common school sysand toward the city, and were fast fill- tem gives every child the power of puring it up down to the very wall at suing this enjoyment, and the abun-Porte Maillot. Population had rapiply dance and cheapness of our literature adapted to his peculiarity, and discov-in America. It is probable that the followed the improvements. The Amer- place it within the reach of all. Indeed, ered exactly what could be accomplish- picture will be engraved on steel and icans, with well-filled pockets, had in so great is the flood of reading matter ed in the way of a negotiation. Of course offered for sale. this, once more shown their proverbial on all kinds of subjects and of every ments about the arch. The foreign quantity and of making indiscriminate in power, and particularly for "His Ex- of St. Simon's, the Farmers' Club obvious. The second empire being a marked out for him; those engaged in faction of knowing that the High Com-

to excite and satisfy the thirst for truth, and they knew how to accomplish it statues of the marshals of the first in the choice and method of our reading. It has been attained. Instead of carp-Not that amusement is by any means ing at them, these gentleman are entitbusy worker reasonably causes him to able, keen, and well-bred diplomatists, look for the refreshment which an even- who upon our own soil, with every magnificent drive in the world, and ing's amusement can bestow, and he is prejudice against them, representing a cover and relish this element in the resments to confront, conquered every Antoine were to be dazzled into blind But amusement is only a single element, may be described as marvellous. It is notes, and the grumbling aristocrats of whose only object in reading is to pass with this disadvantage, there stood the

manent or material advantage.

There are some profuse readers who have no settled purpose in their reading. They devour whatever chance throws in their way, sometimes to the neglect of pressing duty, and the ideal world in which they linger aimlessly, untits them for the real world of action. Others read from vanity, desiring to make a subsequent display of their acquirements, and others again from the force of habit. Butler says, that "of those who read with curiosity to see what is said on any subject, but very few have any real curiosity to see what is true." This, after all, must be the great and ruling motive of all our reading, if it is to have any elevating influence on our minds, or any practical

We must not passively imbibe the knowledge or sentiments that offer themselves with such profusion to our thoughts, as a sponge absorbs the water we read, so as to determine how far it way may not read much, but what he a part of himself, and will lead to positive progress in mind, elevation in character, and improvement in life. The habit of reading extensively with out reflection weakens the mental powers, and impairs the force of the mind. Just as the physical nature must not only passively receive food, but actively digest and assimilate it before it can nourish or strengthen the frame, so the mind if it is to grow and develop must

crude and unorganized knowledge enfeebles the mental nature.

If our reading is prompted by an earn est desire to descover truth, it will guide If you wish a thing done, go; if not us not only in our method, but in our Imitate a good man, but never coun-It is better to do well than to say well. It is no small conquest to overcome A friend is never known till needed. A map's life is an appendix to his I approve of the youth that has somehing of the old man in him, as I am no ss pleased with an old man who has mething of the youth in him .- Cicero. Were every dew-drop a diamond, very atom a world, and every world filled with gold,-all would not satisfy

to live a worthy life.-Ledger.

flavor imparted to the drinkingwater by this mixture of rare ingredients be-sides hydrogen, was, to say the least of it, peculiar, but the officers in charge of the basin, who are patient and philo-phical economists, think that that's a

How it Was Done.

a keen affection for the United States; literary or professional life, of necessity | mission was agreed upon, and the terms

There are few who can devote a very | Secretary of State. The bargain was large proportion of their time to this made then and there, and before Sir occupation. The student's course is John teft Washington, he had the satis- imity. For its own sake, as well as for direct their reading mainly into chan- substantially defined on both sides. He preaching it on the Atlantic coast. was offered the place of Commissioner, but declined, and was substituted by Sir John MacDonald. If he did not ac falled.

object could be promoted, however

tiring industry deserved success. They labored for it most zealously, from the ceive material but work it up into shape | ings were daily transmitted to the For those who were charmed with the presthe past, the news of the day, the poem to win, and they did win here in our

no abiding place.

REMINDER.

Register & Recorder-SVILLIANSON H. JACOBY.
Bished Alloring-E. R. IRELER.
Reherls-AARON SRITIC.
TORRING-INAGO DEWITT.
TORRING-INAGO DEWITT.
TORRING-INAGO DEWITT.
Omnissioners-VILLIAN G. QUICK, CYRES
OMNISS, HEAM J. HERDER.
OMNISSIONERS-VILLIAN KRICKBAUM.
ANGELLER.
ANGELLER.
JOHN D. HOUCK,
JOYLONDON D. HOUC

dy Superintendent-CHARLES G. BARRLEY. Hoom Poor Pistrict-Directors, S. H. MILLER, WILLIAM KHARRE, Hoomsburg, and JOHNSON LEELER, Greenwood, CHARLES CONNER, Sec y.

Recombing Banking Co.—John A. Fundton, resident, H. M. Grozz, Cashier First National Bank—than R. Panton, Pres'ta P. Tierrin, Cashier,

PAPER BAGS just received and for sale at the STOVES AND TINWARE. J ACOR METZ, dealer in stoves and tinwar Main street, above court house,

DAVID LOWENBERG, Merchant Tailor, Ma.

E. P. LUTZ, Druggist and Apothecary, Main st., below the Post Office.

LOUIS BEINHARD, Water and Clock maker bear southeast corner Main and Iron sts.

DR. H. C. HOWER, Surgeon Dentist, Main st. DR. WM. M. REBER, Surgeon and Physician DR. H. F. KINNEY, Surgeon Dentist.—Teet Dextracted without pain: Main st., nearly op-posite Episcopal Church,

J. C. RUTTER, M. D. Surgeon and Physicial

MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS. E. PETERMAN, Millinery and Fancy Goods MISS LIZZIE BARKLEY, Milliner, Ramsey

FORKS HOTEL, by T. Bent. Taylor, east end of Main street. MERCHANTS AND GROCERS. D. A. BECKLEY, Boot and Shoe store, book Stationery, Main st., below Market, E. MACORS, Confectionery, grocuries etc., Man

HOTELS AND SALOONS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

OONSTABLES BLANKS for sale at the COLUM

JACOR DIEFFENBACH Broom Factory, O ders left at his resider, e or at Miller a Son tore promptly filled. Bost green Western bru-sed

Light Street.

Espy.

Proprietor.

THE ADELPHIA,

B. BROCKWAY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

E. H. LITTLE,

faving purchased the stock of the old Key-stoc Store, and added thereto a large and dected new stock is prepared to exhibit t variety of

nd all other gonds in his line of business. At the hewest and most approved patterns of the ay are always to be found in his establishment har.5, so-tf Main 81, below Market.

NEW COAL YARD.

VETERINARY.