Democratic Organization, Principles and Candidates. No Lowering the Fing. No Surrender,

No Concession, But the Resewal of the old Battle for an Old Time Victory.

it is monitorality strongthened and educing fitth of the fathers. To the liemony is mention fitth of the fathers. To the liemony is mention the Republican party to offer form of government in place of that loss. Therefore it is the highest patrioteries deal and maintain organization in its offer treamers. affectivement.
Typanyment Poss is committed to this principle length and breadth, and if possible generally and uncompromisingly than in will it alone to strongthen the party, hold breaks of its trusted lenders, spread Demo-So note and local.

So much fur the political course of Tax Werkit Post during the classing year; but in all its departments it will maintain the highest degree of

Sainlines to the resolutions a family journal.
The faresary fine an approximation the day
about and a reality selected miscellary, consistog of tales, poetry, sketches, humor and biogra-For Name Department will be carefully cilited. nd include a create, sincinery of the events of the cek at home and abroad, with specials, telegrams and correspondence from Washington and Hurris-ary during the constant of tistigress and the Le-An Augustiveral and Housesole Depart-Ment will be added as a new and streetly lea-The Manuer Revoces, and especially reports of title markets, will be respected with the utmost trees and about information of the highest value The Wently Poor will disense the confer and somerity. It will tourants, the want and sincerity. It will be time the the time is the party or weaken all the tour to distinct the party or weaken in the time for a speals with confi-

TERMS: THE PITTSBURGH WEEKLY POST. MINISTER PRODUCTIVE YOUR PRODUCTION.

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As Send for Surrouse Copy. THE DAILY POST. Published Every Marning (except Sunday) 

EAS. P. BARR & CO., 145 Wood Street, Citishnigh, Pa.

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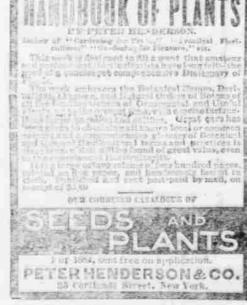
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THE PATRIOT. A Pennsylvania Newspaper for the General Public.

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### "HEAP! H H EEE A PPF EEE BRR WH H H E AA P PE R R H H H E A A P EEE R R H H H E E A A P EEE R R H H EEE A A P EEE R R H HEAPEST!

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

SOME LEGAL INFORMATION FOR NEAR-

LY EVERYRODY MARRIED OR

UNMARRIED.

The series of articles on wills and the

legal relations of married women, which

has recently appeared in these columns.

says the Philadelphia Ledger, has occa-

sioned a number of questions to be sent

to the Ledger. Some of these are group-

of which she desires to leave to her hus-

ly drawn will, but the clause which will

secure the income from being attached

by her husband's creditor's must be

carefully drawn by a lawyer. The form

of words which she proposes is not suf-

form of will, such as would be necessary

to effect her purpose. She should go to

meant by married women's earnings?

Does it mean that she can claim her own

will be responsible for everything, in

or property with money which has been

their marriage, cannot be claim such

money, bonds or property, the wife not

having filed her petition?" Here are two questions. To the first we answer

that, if the wife has filed her petition,

woman in the Ledger of August 12, she

husband is responsible for the mainten-

Secondly, money earned by the

en it to her, and he must meet that pre-

sumption by showing that the invest-

ment was so made only for purposes of

convenience. A number of law suits

It must be always remembered that a

husband may give to his wife and a wife

"Justice," puts the following case:
"Mr. C., at his death, leaves a house

and lot by will to each of his daughters,

After coming into possession of her pro-

perty one of the daughters marries, but

has no children. Can she make a valid

tate in the house and lot, of which she

cannot deprive him by will ; but, after

his death, the real estate will go to the

person to whom it is given in her will,

We take it for granted, as the question

is put, that the gift to the daughter was

absolute-not in trust and not for life

'S, D. H.' asks what the law is in 're-

ference to the disposition of the proper-

intestate, leaving only his widow; never

having any children; and also the same

in reference to the death of a wife pos-

sessed of property who leaves only her

Answer -- If the intestate has coliater-

al relations, the widow will take one-

half of the real estate for life, and one-

half of the personal estate absolutely.

The surviving husband will take the whole of the personalty and a life estate

viving husband will take everything,

This answer covers several other inquir-

R. S. T. desires to know how the es-

tate of a woman who dies intestate will

if mortgages are in the husband's name

Answer,-1. Her husband will take

to her children, and a "child's share" of

the personalty. If she leaves four chil-

ren, for instance, he will get one-fifth:

if but one, he will get one half, 2. If

the mortgages can be proved to be in his

name for convenience only, they will be distributed like the rest of the personal-

can make a will cutting off her husband

her will just what she could take

against his; that is, if there be a child,

one third of the realty for life and one

prefer, he can take the whole realty for

SHOELESS HORSES.

"M." asks whether a married woman

Answer. - No. He can take against

ty; but this must be clearly shown.

from all interests in her property.

she died intestate.

ies by different correspondents.

for convenience sake.

ty, real and personal, of a man who dies

the wishes of her husband?

had any children.

'An Old Subscriber," asks, "What is

ed in the replies given below:

another person.

a trustworthy lawyer.

GEO. HUNTLEY HAS NOW ON HAND THE LARGEST, BEST & MOST VARIED

STOCK OF Hardware! Stoves, Tinware,

GGGG HOUSEFURNISHING SSSSSS G GGG 0000 0000 DDDDD SSSSSS GGGG 0000 0000 DDDDD SSSSSSS

&c., &c., that can be found in any one establish menti n Pennsylvania. His stock comprises COOK, PARLOR AND HEATING STOVES, of various styles and patterns;

Builders' Hardware earnings and do whatever she likes with of every description and of best'quality; them, and at the same time husbands CARPENTERS' TOOLS! will be responsible for everything, in the broad sense of the term? Again, if of all kinds and the best in the market. Also, a a man's wife lends money, or buys bonds or requestly with

TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, earned by her and her husband since Glassware, Queensware, Silver-Plated Ware, Wood and Willow Ware, Wall Pa-per, Trunks and Vallses, Revolvers, An-vils, Vises, Horse Shoes, Bar Iron, Rait Rod, Horse Nails, Carriage Bolts, Riv-ets, Mill Saws, Grindstones, Steel Shov-el Plow Moulds, Road Scoops; Mowing Machines, Horse Hay Rakes, Horse Hay Forks, Rope and Pulleys, Corn Cultivators, and a full line of Harvesting Tools. Also, a large assortment of husband is responsible for the mainten-

Table, Floor and Stair Oil Cloths, ance of the family. If, however, she Carriage Oil Cloth, Carriage Oil Cloth,
PAPER ave Oil CLOTH WINDOW SHADING
AND SHADE FIXTURES: Laverpool ASHTON
SALT, the best in the world for Dalry and Table
use: Imported ROCK SALT, the cheapest and
best for feeding Live Stock; LAND PLASTER;
Well and Cistern PUMPS, of the best quality;
PERKINS' PATENT SAFETY LAMPS, which
cannot be exploded: Critique's WAGONS and
CARTS; the largest stock of MILK CRICKS of
all shapes and sizes and of superior ware ever offored for sule in Ebenshurg; a full line of PAINT
BRUSHES of the most desirable quality; WIN.
DOW CLASS, OILS, PAINTS, TURPENTINE,
VARNLINES, &c., together with a large and comsilete stock of choice contracts debts for necessaries and the husband has no means to pay for them, the tradesmen who have furnished these necessaries can recover the debt from her. The Law of Necessaries will probably receive early attention in the Ledmarried pair, and bonds and property bought with that money, belong in general to the husband, especially if the wife has not filed her petition under the act; but if the money has been invested

GROCERIES, TOBACCO AND SEGARS, or lent in the wife's name, there is a as well as thousands of other useful and needin articles. In fact, anything I haven't got or can't not at short notice is not worth buying, and what I do offer for sale may always be relied on as russy-than to qualitary, while they will invariably be presumption that the husband has giv-SOLD AT BOTTOM PRICES! the Hauring had nearly riffirty years? Expent the companies of the same of goods to my line, I am enabled to samply my ensumers with the very best in the case, there are a liberal share of your patronage, then, and be convinced that the best is always to be chespest, and that it never pays to buy an interior article simply because the price is low, as it is an indisputable fact that such goods are always "Mr. C., at his he dearest in the end." have arisen under such circumstances. he degrest in the end GEO, HUNTLEY.

Ithensburg, April 11, 1879. ESTABLISHED FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS. will and dispose of her property against

Manufacturers,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

in the realty. If the intestate leaves no relations whatever, the widow or sur-Sheet Iron Wares

AND DEALERS IN

STOVES,

THE WEEKEN PATEROT IS A large, sight page SHEET METALS,

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY

Jobbing in

TIN. COPPER & SHEET-IRON

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

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OF EBENSBURG, PA. Premium Notes now in force - \$136,000. Only Six Assessments in 24 Years. Good FARM PROPERTIES

ENPECIALLY DESIRED. NO STEAM RISKS TAKEN. GEO. M. READE, President. T. W. DICK, Secretary.

McNEVIN & YEAGER. ---- MANUFACTURERS OF----Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron WARE,

----AND DEALERS IN----COOKING & HEATING STOVES. BANGES, FURNACES, &c., 1108 Eleventh Avenue. . Altoona, Pa.

One Door West of Opera House.

ROOFING AND SPOUTING REPAIRS FOR STOVES CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

DR. M. J. BUCK,

Ebensburg, Jrn. 31, 1881 -1y.

Eleventh avenue, where night calls can be made.

Office bours from 8 to 16, A. M., and from 2 to 4
and 6 to 8, P. M. Special attention paid to Disclass of the Eye and Ear, as well as to Surgical
Operations of every description.

[4-19,-16.4] S 72 a work, \$12a day at home easily made. Costly JOSEPH McDONALD, ATTORNEY-AT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, EBERSEURG, PA.

One of our correspondents in the East, S. Barber, esq., has a communication in the New England Farmer, in which he undertakes to show the uselessness of shoeing horses, and as proof of it offers the case of Mr. Harris Williams, an intelligent farmer of his neighborhood, who has discontinued the use of shoes for his horses and finds that they do as well and work as well, and as much as horses regularly shod, according to the common custom. He says, referring to Mr. Williams: "He has a span of horses, weighing at least 1,100 pounds apiece, with which he does all the work on a 150-acre farm, and drives on the road for business, labor, or pleasure, just as the circumstance require, and yet, with the exception of a short time last winter, these horses have not been shod for two years, and they have not been lame, nor uffered any inconvenience whatever. He drives them on frozen ground and soft ground, on stony roads, gravelly roads, and sand roads; up and down steep hills, and on level land, and they do not slip, or trip, or flinch, but do all their work freely and faithfully as any work horses, what is required of them. Now, if these horses do and can do this (for they are not exceptionable animals) why cannot all horses? We believe

that they can, and would, if they were only gradually subjected to the same humane treatment, and thus save a large amount of expense to their owners.3 Truly, if these horses can do all this without shoes, why not all horses? This is a plain proposition, and it ought to be easy of answering. The doubt comes in of its general expediency when the very heavy expense of shoeing is considered, and the strong improbability with this uppermost the mi millions of horses in use throughout the civilized world still continue to be shod. If it were practicable to carry out the method of Mr. Williams, even to a mod-TROOFING AND SPOTTING

TROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

I STONE TO HAND.

ALTONIA, DELIGIOUS AND SURGEON,

Office and residence on Fourteenth street, near
Eleventh avenue, where night calls can be made. that case it might answer upon the soft ground of a farm, but hardly beyond in

a general sense. - Germantown Telegraph.

HAR Chronic Catarrh and Constipation

mid get not help PERUNA cured me Mry

NO DULL TIMES HERE!

**BUSINESS ALWAYS BOOMING** AT BARKERS'.

"A married woman, resident in Pennsylvania," owns several houses, the rents band for life, so as to be secure from his present or future creditors, after his death she wishes the property to go to

Answer—she can do this by a proper- Is what's the matter with us now! That is to say, we have bought such a large assortment of goods this fall that we cannot find room on our shelves and counters to place them; so we shall be glad to exchange them with the public for the public's money, as we can find

plenty of places to put all the cash any of our old or new customers have to spare. In ficient. The Ledger cannot give a long BOOTS AND SHOES

> We have the largest and most varied assortment we have ever carried. We have taken special pains this fall in selecting our stock of Ladies' Fine Shoes, and we take pride in saying that we have much the finest assortment in Ebensburg, while in Boots for Men and Boys everybody knows we keep twice as many as any other merchant in town; so it is useless for us to say anything further about Boors or Shoes, except that we have all kinds and qualitie, as well as

> Overshoes in Gum and Cloth, either buckled or plain, for both sexes and of all qualities and sizes,

### OUR STOCK OF CLOTHING

under the act of Assembly, as set forth is much larger than we have ever before kept. We have found it difficult heretoin the atticle on the earnings of married fore on account of our meagre assortment to fit children from 4 to 10 years of age, but now we have all the sizes requisite for children of any age, while for men we have suits at any price desired, and will guarantee to sell you a complete outfit as cheap as the same kind of a suit can be bought at any other establishment in the State. Our special bargain, however, and it is a great bargain indeed, is a

> SUIT WE ARE SELLING FOR TEN DOLLARS. We claim that it is the cheapest suit of clothes in the country, and the very best from Thomas a'Kempis. for the money. We also have the

LARGEST STOCK OF OVERCO. ever displayed in Ebensburg. If you want to see the

Cheapest HATS and Winter CAPS you ever did see, call at our store and we will show them to you. We challenge

anybody to show you as good Hats at 75c, and \$1,00 as we are offering at those prices. We have also a SPLENDID LINE OF WATERPROOFS

IN DIFFERENT COLORS: AN ELEGANT LINE OF FLANNELS IN ALL COLORS. SUITABLE FOR DRESSES OR SHIRTS;

A VERY NICE LINE OF CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR: A Fashionable Line of Dress Goods for the Ladies:

Answer.—Her husband has a life es- THE LARGEST AND BEST LINE OF UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES AND GENTS; A MAGNIFICENT LINE OF QUEENSWARE.

But we haven't room enough to enumerate half the goods we have for sale so we will simply say that we keep Axes, Baskets, Clocks, Drugs, Elephant Overalls, Fish, Gossamers, Hardware, Ink, St. Jacob's Oil. Kendall's Spavin Cure, Lamps, Merino Hose, Napkins, Oil Cloth, Paints, Quilts, Rope, Shirts, Tinware. Umbrellas, Varnishes, Whips, XX Flour, Yarn, Zero Overshoes, and everything else that people need in housekeeping, farming, and all other pursuits of life.

We take all kind of GRAIN and PRODUCE in exchange for Goods, And sell the Goods at just the same prices as we do for cash.

Thanking all our friends for past favors, we again cordially invite them to call at our store and examine our goods and prices, believing that we can sell them goods as cheap as any one else can do, and knowing that husband to survive her, never having they will find with us the largest assortment of goods to select from,

NOVEMBER IL 1881.

V. S. BARKER & BRO., Ebensburg, Pa.

## THE BEST OFFER YET!

WE ALWAYS TRY TO GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS THE in complete idleness? Yet it is not an uncommon occurrence—it is one that is taking place every day—for a vonner wobe divided, and what effect it will have TO THE SOFT, MILD WEATHER WE HAVE HAD THIS WINTER,

WE ARE COMPELLED TO MAKE A SACRIFICE ON SOME GOODS, the real estate for life, with remainder RATHER THAN CARRY THEM OVER TILL NEXT SEASON. THERE-FORE DURING THE ENSUING TWO MONTHS WE SHALL OFFER

ALL OUR HEAVY GOODS AT VERY GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. IN ORDER THAT WE MAY BE ABLE TO REDUCE OUR STOCK SO AS may rely, she starts out alone. Her TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR SPRING GOODS. THIS BEING OUR PUR-POSE, WE CAN AND WILL SELL HEAVY BOOTS, MEN AND WOMEN'S OVERSHOES, LADIES' SHAWLS, AND ALL THAT CLASS OF GOODS, AT LOWER FIGURES THAN THEY CAN BE BOUGHT ELSEWHERE.

WE INVITE ALL TO CALL AND EXAMINE OUR GOODS AND PRICES BEFORE PURCHASING AT ANY OTHER STORE, AS WE DEFY COMthird of the personalty absolutely; if he life. We have explained just above if PETITION AND WISH EVERYBODY TO JUDGE FOR THEMSELVES AS TO THE QUALITY AND CHEAPNESS OF OUR GOODS.

V. S. BARKER & BRO.

EBENSBURG, JAN, 13, 1882,

# GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN,

113 & 115 CLINTON STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PA., -ALWAYS HAVE THE-

Largest and Cheapest Stock of Dry and Dress Goods,

NOTIONS, MILLINERY, CARPETS, ETC., to be found in Cambria or adjoining counties. Let Forget not the street and numbers and fail not to call, buy and be happy.

GEO. W. YEAGER,

-CASH DEALER IN LL KIND OF-HEATING AND COOKING STOVES.

TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE,

1402 Eleventh Ave., Altoona, Pa. AF CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE CITY. Boofing, Spouting and Repairing of child has a cold and threatened with all kind promptly and satisfactorily attended to [10-24, '79,-tf,]

The Truth Tritely Told. THE NEW STORE OF TEITELBAUM, CARROLLTOWN,

IS THE PLACE TO BUY AT LOWEST PRICES THE PERY BINT WINTER GOODS OF ALL KIND! And a cordial invitation is now extended by the proprietor to every reade of the Ferrenant to call and see the large assortment, examine the various qualities, and learn the neuropassable prices, which are so low that 20 per cent. can positively be saved by those who buy their goods from me. The reason I can sell so cheap is that I bought my entire stock for cash and intend to sell for cash or its equivalent, and am therefore prepared to make quick sales at smaller profits than say other merchant in Cambria county. Then't take my word for this, however, but come and see for vehicles. FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS.

THE SOURCES FROM WHICH MANY OF

THEM ORIGINALLY SPRANG. Many of our common sayings, so trite and pithy, are used without the least idea from whose mouth and pen they first originated. Probably Shakespeare's works furnish us with more of these familiar maxims than any other writer, for to him we owe : "All is not gold that glitters," "Make a virtue of necessity," "Screw your courage to the sticking place," (not point), "They laugh that win," "This is the long and short of it," "Comparisons are edious," "As merry of the day is long," "A Daniel come to judgment," "Frailty, thy name is women," and host of others.

Washington Irving gives us "The almighty dollar. Thomas Morton queried long ago "What will Mrs. Grundy say ?" while Goldsmith answers, "Ask me no ques tions and I will tell you no fibs." Chas.

but not one cent for tribute." "First in war, first in the hearts of his countrymen," appeared in the resolutions presented to the House of Representatives in December, 1790, by Gen. Henry Lee.

Pinckney gives, "Millions for defense,

Thomas Tusser, a writer of the sixteenth century, gives us, "It's an ill wind that turns no good," "Better late than never," and the "stone that is rolling can gather no mess,' Dryden says: "None but the brave deserve the fair," "Men are but chil-

dren of a larger growth," and "Through thick and thin, 'No pent-up Utica contracts our powdeclared Jonathan Sewell.

'Of two evils I have chosen the least,' and "The end must justify the means," are from Matthew Prior. Johnson tells of "A good hater," and Mackintosh made the phrase, often at-

tributed to John Randolph, "Wise and masterly inactivity," "Variety is the spice of life," and Not much the worse for fear," are

from Cowper. "Man proposes, but God disposes," is Edward Coke was of the opinion that "A man's house is his castle." To Milton we owe the "Paradise of

fools," "A wilderness of sweets" and moonstruck madness," Edward Love tells us "Death loves a shining mark," A "fool indeed," but. alas! "Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long,"

Dean Swift thought that "Bread is the staff of life." Campbell found that "Coming events cast their shadows before;" "Distance lends enchantment to the view."

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." is from Keats, Franklin sald "God helps those who help themselves," and Lawrence Sterne comforts us with the thought that "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." Even some of the slang phrases of the day have a legitimate origin, "Putting

your foot in it," is certainly not a very elegant mode of expression, but, according to the "Asiatic Researches," it is quite a fine point point at law; for when the title to land is disputed in Hindoostan, two holes are dug in the ground, and used to encase the limb of each lawyer (?), and the one who tires first loses his client's case. Fancy, is you can, some of our famous "limbs of the law," pleading in such a manner. It is generally the client who "puts his foot in it."

When things are in disorder they are said to be topsy turvy. This expression is derived from she way turf for fuel is placed to dry, the turf being placed face downward; and the expression then means top-side turf-way.

"All cry and no wool," is found in Bulwer's "Hudibras," From Bacon comes "Knowledge is power," and Southey reminds us that Pity's akin to love."

A GREAT RISK. A girl who marries before she has had any experience in the management of domestic affairs is to be greatly pitied. What can mothers be thinking of when they permit their daughters to grow up taking place every day-for a young woman who has never bad any responsibility whatever, whose duties if she had any work worthy of the name, have been to sweep and dust a few rooms, and to keep fresh flowers in the vases. to marry and leave home and friends to go with her husband to a strange and new place, where they are to be looked upon as man and wife. Without one familiar friend upon whose counsels she mother's heart saddens as she bids her child good-bye, and possibly at that moment she realizes what a helpless being she is sending out without a preparation to do a woman's hard work in the world, At home she never bought even a pair

But is too late then for anything but regret. Meanwhile, the poor little wifemmences a new and bitter experience. of gloves without advice; her judgment is entirely uncultivated, or she has not independence of character. The mistas ken idea which regulated her life as a daughter causes her much suffering as a wife. She goes forward with the uncertainty of a child. She has so many new anxieties, she makes such grave mistakes in things she buys, easily made to think in the store that she needs things which, when at home, she does not even wish to have. She is imposed upon continually. It is a shame for girls to be brought up like this, and generally they are not to blame; the mothers, who ought to know better, must be responsible for this state of things and for the peor incompetent wives they are providing for young men from whom they require much more than they are giving.

THE LATEST DIPHTHERIA THEORY. -More proof has recently been discovered that diphtheria is propagated by a microscopic plant, or fungus, existing in all human beings, especially in the mouth and throat, but lacking the power of reproduction until given increased vitality by those disordered conditions of the mucus membrans which attend sore throat caused by cold. It is now thought that diphtheria may be prevented by artificial inoculation with its germ matter, or vaccination. The diphtheria plant, known as "micrococi, may in time be cultivated so that when inoculated with it the system will be no longer subject to the disease in a fatal

COUGH SYRUP.—Four teaspoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful of camphor and one teaspoonful of parcgoric. Mix together, and take a teaspoonful at a dose four or five times a day. Mothers terminate the first complaint in the part of the country of four or five times a day. Mothers, try this; a month old baby can take a few drops, six months' a half a teaspoonful and a year old a teaspoonful. When a croup begin giving the syrup during the day and on going to bed. If it coughs during the night give more. It will not fail to prevent croup and cure a cold. A grown person can take a larger dose.

A FISH CANDLE. - A singular fish is found in great numbers in the coast rivers of Alaska. It is about eight inches long, transparent, and the most fat of all the finny tribes. This fat, however, has not the oily, rancid taste of other fish, but is like fresh lard. When these fish are dried the Indians often turn them to a novel and practical accountburn them in place of candles. They give a clear, brilliant light, and are not liable to be blown out by the wind. The tail should be lighted instead of the head, and each fish will burn about fif-



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

for all those Paloful Complaints and Westerones accommon to surfaced female population. It will care entirely the worst formed female fempisints, all ovarian troubles, in Temperature and Ultera tion, Falling and Displacements, and the composite Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the It will dissilve and expel turners from the observation an early stage of developed. The trademy to sun-cerous humanesthers in the Lady of coulding its mis-It cares Blueting, Howbridge, Names Printration General Delicity, Diversional Lagrantin and hell

and backarlie, had employed among cared by the big.
It will at all those and under all discountables act in LYDEA E. PINELINES VEGETABLE CON-POUND is prepared at the set of Vestion Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Privatel. Straightful at Ct. Southy and receipt of price, \$1 per bes for effect. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all betters of tangetry. Send for pumpt let, Address as above. Next on these paper. No family should be without LYDIA H. PINEHANCE.

LIVER PILES They earn constitution tillians and torollity of the liver, in contains best, and torollity of the liver, in contains best, and torollites, was Aug.12, 1881.-1







A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN

ON THE LOSS OF A Eccture on the Nature, Treatment

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