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May 22, 169, 175

DR. R. B. ELDERDICE. A NNOUNCES to his friends and the public that he has returned to NEW BALEM and resumed practice. Office at the Hotel, McKnightstown P. O., Adams county, Pa. July II, 188. 1m²

Dr. C. W. BENSON HAS RESUMED the Practice of Medicine in LITTLESTOWN, and offers his services to the public. Office at his house, correct to Manda street and Foundry alley, near the Railroad. Special attention given to kin Diseases. Littlestown, Nov. 8, 1867. Dr. J. A. ARMSTRONG

HAVING located at McKNIGHTSTOWN, (New Salem,) Franklin township, Adams county, offers his professional services to the public. He hopes, by atrict attention to professional duties, to inertia share of patentials. Max 29, 1988, 1f DR. D. M. ECKENRODE,
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has located at HEIDLE USERING, and often
his professional services to the public.
April 21, 1994. If

Dr. J. W. C. ONEAL'S OFFICE AND DWELLING,
A few doors from the
N. F. corner of Baltimore and High streets,
mear the Presbyterian Church, Gettysburg, Pa.

Dr. W. J. McCLUBE, DHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR, Having permanently located in New Oxford, will practice his profession in all its branches. His triends and nil others destring, his professional services are requested to call and consult him at his office, in Hanoverstreet, May 29, 1967.

Dr. F. C. WOLF,

AVING LACATED AT EAST BERLIN,
ADAMS COUNTY,
Hopes that by strict attention to his professional duties he may merit a share of the
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If as his office one door west of the
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Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

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April 29, 1863. tf.

SOLDIERS' DISCHARDES.

IT AVING probated the press Docket, I I am prepared to RECORD SOLDERS DISCHARGES, in accordance within remain Late of the Legislature of Pennsylvenia. Soldiers are cautioned against delay in his matter.

W. D. HOLITSONEYS.

Register & Recorder of Adams county.

June 5 1880. 17



GETTYSBURG, PA., JULY 24, 1868.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

Hoofland's German Tonic THE GREAT REMEDIES FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE LIVER, STOMACH, OR DI-

By H. J. Stable.

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They are both equally good, and contain the same medical virtues, the choice between the two being a mere matter of taste the Toule being the most palatible.

The stomach, from a variety of causes, and as Indigestion, Dyspepsis, Nervous bebling etc., is very apt to have its functions deranged. The laver, sympathings as it does with the Stomach, then becomes affected, the result of which is that the patient suffers from several or, more of the following diseases:

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The sufferer from these diseases hould exercise the greatest caution in the selection of a remely for his case, purchasing only that which he is assured from his investigations and inquiries possesses truemerit, is askilinially compounded, is free from injurious ingredients, and has established for itself a reputation for the cure of these diseases. In this connection we would submit those well-known remedies— HOOPLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS and it to their advantage.

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These remedies will effectively care Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dysepsia, Chronic or Nervous behilly, Chronic Durrices, Discassification, and Discordant interesting of the Kidneys, and all Discordant interesting. In Disordered Liver, Stomach, or Intestification.

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Resulting from any Cause whatever; PROSTRATION OF THESPISTEM, induced by Bevers Labor, Hardships, Exposures, Fevers, &c.

There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies in such casos. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole system, the appetite is strengthened, fool is enjoyed, the siomach digests promptly, the blood is purified, the complexion becomes sound and healthy, the yellow lings are sendicated from the eyed, a bloom is given to the cheeks, and the weak and nervous lavallid becomes a strong and healthy belog.

PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE, And feeling the hand of time weighing heaviiy upon them, with all its attendant ills, will
find in the use of this BHTERS, or the
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TESTIMONIALS Hon. Geo. W. Woodward.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Parties: Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. "I flud 'Hoofnand's German Bilters' is good tonic, useful in discasse of the digestive orans, and of great benefit in cases of de billity, and want of nervous action in he system. Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

Hon, James Thompson, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvani Judge of the supreme court of remay resus.

Philadelphia, April 28, 1868.
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relucible medicine in case of attacks of indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from
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JAMES THOMPSON."

From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Phila Pastor of the Tenth Rapilist Churen, Finindelphia.

Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of melicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate aphere. I have in all cases declined; but with a closr proof in various instances and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Billiars, I depart for once from my usual course, to axpress my fail conviction that, for general debility the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and religible preferation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes. Yours, very respectfully.

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From Rev. E. D. Fendall,

Assistant Editor (Prissian Chronicle, Philada. I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoofand's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are auffaring from gen-gral debility or from deseases arising from able tonic, to all who are suffering from general debility or from deseases arising from derangement of the liver. Yours truy.

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Hoofiand's German Remedies are counterfeited. See that the signature of C. M. JACK-SON, is en the wrapper of each bottle. All others are counterfeit.

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Hoofand's German Bitters, per bottle, - \$1 00
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\$7 Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genuine,
\$37-for sale by Druggists generally.
Jan. 17, 1865. 19

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Auditor's Aptice. Auditor's Motice.

THE undersigned, Anditor, appointed by
the Orphan's Court of Adams county, to
make distribution of the belience remaining
in the hands of Julian Oyler, Administratory
of the estate of Jacob E. Oyler, deceased, who
was Aimhistrator of the estate of Valentiniary
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Oyler, take of Franklin township, Adams co.,
deceased, it e and element gives notifie that
he will sit at his office, in Gettyaburg, on SAIURDAY, the She day of AUGIET saxt, at is
eviced; a. M. to discharge the duties of his
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July 17, 1868. In LINES Coats, Pants and Vests, at

THE PENN TUTUAL Life Insurance Company

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IN PENNSYLVANIA, MARYLAND AND OTHER STATES. Persons wishing to purchase as well as t

at my office, or address by letter, as they will

NOTICE.

May 20, 1863, 1y

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WILL be in Gettysburg with FLOUR, &c e, every MONDAY and FRIDAY, of each or Danner & Zlegler, stating the kind and quantity, when the same will be delivered a

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March 27, 1868. tf

DRY GOODS! Most Excellent Assortments! THELL for very small profits, and aim at dolink a very large business.

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SHIKS, JACONET MUSLINS,
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MEN'S GLOVES AND STOCKINGS.

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I am constantly receiving the latest styles of press and Fanoy Goods. My stock comprises everything busuly found in a first-class DRY GOODS STORK, to which I invite the attention of the public, feeling assured that I can safely challenge comparison with all other stores in quality of goods and low-Gettysburg, May 1, 1868. If J. L. SCHICK. GREEN RIDGE STORE.

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OFFERS his services to the public. Sales Oried in any part of the county, at reacon-able rates. Having considerable experience in the business, he finites himself that he will be able to reader satisfaction in all cases, post office address, Grunthe Hill, Adwas coun-Nov. 8, 1867. ly Tittlestown Sevings Institution,

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Jaly 19, 188. A LEFEVEE, Treasurer. DISSOLUTION.

All pennis included to said firm will plos all pennis included to said firm will plos accept the will be deady. White per her is authorized to use the name of the first in the sottlement of this business. Baid dies intion to take affect from the first day Jaly IJ, 1885, See H. W. RECKER,

DEATH. KEYSTONE HOUSE, BY REV. A.J. RYAN. CHAMBERSBURG ST., GETTYSBURG, PA.

WM. E. MYERS, PROPRIETOR. Title is a new House, fitted up in the most approved style. Its location is pleasant, central and convenient. Every arrangement has been made for the accommodation and comfort of guests. The Table will always have the best of the inarket, and the Bar the best of wines and liquors.

There is commodating stabling attached, with an accommodating oster always, on hand.

hand.
This Hotel is now open for the entertainment of the public, and anhare of patronago is solicited. No effort will be spared to rende stisfaction. Jan. 11, 1867. tf

GLOBE INN. YORK STREET, NEAR THE DIAMOND,

GRITISBURG, PENNA. THE undersigned would most respectfully Inform his numerous friends and the public generally, that he has purchased that long established and well known Hotel, the long established and well known Hotel, the long established and well known Hotel, the long that will not detract from its former that will not detract from its former high reputation. His table will have the best lite market can afford—his chambers are spacious and comfortable—and he has fald in for his bar & full stock of wines and lipors. There is large stabling attached to the Hotel, which will be aftended by aftentive oethers. It will be his constant endeavor to render the fullast satisfaction to his guests, making his house satisfaction to his guests, making his house

cill be attended by miscore to render the lumes to his constant endeavor to render the lumes attifaction to his guests, making his house as near a bong to them as possible. He asks a share of the public's patronage, determined as he is to deserve a large part of it.—Remember, the "Globe inn" is in York street, but near the Diamond, or Public Square, but Near the Diamond, or Public Square.

GLOBE INN. GETTYSBURG STREET. LITTLESTOWN, ADAMS COUNTY, PA.

THE undersigned, having purchased it I "Globe Inn" property. In Gettyshu atreet, Littlestown, would most respectful invite a share of the public spatronage. He promises the best the market can after the first ship, with the choicest liquors in hor, and comfortable beds and chamber with considerable experience, he thinks I can justly claim that he knows how to kee a hotel.

a hote!
There is large stabling attached, as well as grass lots for droves. Anattentive oster always an hand—none other than an accommodating one allowed on the premises. He invites a large share of custom, and will spare no effort to deserve it.

Littlestown, May 29, 1888. II

EAGLE HOTEL, NEW OXFORD, ADAMS COUNTY, PA.

THE undersigned having purchased the Mar-tin Hotel property, in New Oxford, Adams THE undersigned having purchased the Martin Hotel property, in New Oxford, Adams
county, will conduct it in future, under the
name of the "Fagle Hotel." He pledges himself to spare no effort for the comfort of his
guests. His table shull have the best the
market can afford, and his bar the choicest
liquors. His chambers are spacious, and camnot fall to give satisfaction. There is comton fall to give satisfaction. There is conwhich will be attended by a reliable and cocommodating oxtier. The proprietor hopes
to receive a liberal share of public paironage,
and will always try to deserve it. Remember the "Exalle." in the northeast corner of
the Diamond, New Oxford.

HENRY WIFST. HENRY WIEST.

March 13, 1868, 4f CASHTOWN SPRINGS. EIGHT MILES FROM GETTYSBURG.

E. P. KITTINGER, Prop'r. THE undersigned, having thoroughly refit-ted the NATIONAL HOTEL, in Cashtown with the Springs attached thereto, invites the

June 19, 1868. 3m E. P. KITTINGER. Register's Notices.

183. The first and final account of H. J. Myers, Administrator of Andrew Wolf, deceased, 144. First and final account of John G. Brinkerhoff, Executor of the last will and testament of Margaret Brinkerhoff, deceased, 145. The first and final account of John Walhey, Trustee for the sale of real estate of Henry D. Rex, deceased, 140. First and final account of George B. Brandt, Executor of the last will and testament of Christian Miller, deceased, 167. The second and final account of Jacob Frey and William Boyer, Executors of John George Kershler, deceased, 188. The first and final account of Henry Bishop and Henry Baft, Administrators of estate of Adam Spitter, deceased, 149. The account of Andrew Policy, Quardian of Henry Reuben Stalismith, minor son of Peter Schläsmith, deceased.

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eceased. 154. The Guardianship account of Charles 8. Wright, Guardian of Serah Ann, Eills W. and sibert J. Cook, three of the minor children of Jesse Cook, late of Menalien township, dereased.

155. The Guardianship account of D. McConaughy, Guardian of Martha J. C. Neely one of the minor children of John Neely, de

W. D. HOLTZWORTH, Register, June 17, 1868. to Borough School Account.

E. G. FAHNESTOCK, Treasurer, in acc with Gettrsburg School District, from 1, 1887, to June 1, 1880.

Balance due on Duplicate of 1865.

Amount on duplicate of 1897.

Received from State Appropriation.

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Balance due Treasurer, June 1, 1865. \$61 40

Balance due Treasurer, June 1, 187 femporary Loan pald Bank of Get-tysburg. Amount paid Teachers. Apatement...
Exonerations, 1896 and 1897.....
Treasurer's salary
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675 13 \$4,613 85 Amount of Building Debt, June 1, '88, \$2,150 00
Audited and published by order of the Board. H. WARREN, President, Secretary. J. F. McCREARY, July 17, 1868. 31

EVERHART'S CORNES OF HOWARD & FRANKLIN STREETS,
BALTIMORE, MD,

John W. Tipton. TARHION ABLE RARBER. Northeast core in any of the blamodic (next door to McClief) and the core is declief it inces be found result to attend to all business in his line. He has she excellent assistance and will change satisfaction. Give his ness in his line. He has also excelle ance and will ensure satisfaction. (a call. Dec. 2, 1800. WOOL WANTED.

THE highest market price will be given for Wool by DUFHORN & HOPFMAN, May 29, 1888. N. W. Cay. Sonars, Gettysburg, O to DUPHORN & HOFFMANS, to buy Tyory Dry Goods, Noticel, Queensware, ct., on the northwest Corner of the Diamond, Geltyaburg, Pa. GENTLEMEN'S thrilability Goods all kinds O'NORING and Chewing Tobleon, Cigars
S and Pipes, at CUNNINGHAM'S.

FURUNKS, Valince, Oil, Carpet and Railroad L Sacks, at CUNNINGHAM'S HANCY Carsimer Coats, Fasts and Vesta at day he carried up with him a ladder it in the way. At the same time conhead of cattle, and is buying HANCY Carsimer Coats, Fasts and Vesta at Of ropes, by means of which he found gratulate him that it wasn't his body. ing large numbers weekly.

Out of the shadow of sadness, Into the sunshine of gladness. Into the light of the blest-Out of the land very dreary, Out of the world of the weary, Into the rapture of Rest.

Out of to-day's sin and sorrow Into a blissful to-morrow, Into a day without gloom— Out of a land alled with sighing— Land of the dead and the dying-into a land without tomb,

Out of a life of commotion, Tempest-swept oft as the ocean, Dark with the wreck drifting o'er; Into a land colm and onlet Never a storm condith nigh it; Nover a wreck on its shore, Out of the land in whose bowers

Out of the land of decay

Into the Eden where fairest 0 Of flow'rets-and sweetest and rarest Never shall wither away. Out of the world of the wailing Thronged with the anguished and alling . Out of the world of the sad ; into the world that rejoices— World of bright visions and voices, Into the world of the gind.

Out of life ever lornful, Out of a land very mournful. Where there's a father to leve us, Into "our Home-sweet Home

A THRILLING STORY.

The following remarkable story is not the coinage of a sensational novellat, but a well authenticated fact. For vivid and soul-thrilling interest, it is worthy to stand by the side of Burritt's inimitable story of the "National Bridge of Virginia:"

REPAIRING THE ANGEL. The Church of St. Peter and St. Paul is remarkable for its spire, the loftiest of St. Petersburg. An anecdote connected with this church, and not known, I believe, out of Russia, is too

remarkable to be omitted: and seems fading away almost into a

conjectures of the crowd. The spire was entirely covered with sheets of gilled copper, and presented a surface to the eye as smooth as if it had been one mass of burnished gold. But Telouchkine knew that the sheets of copper rere not even, uniformly closed upon each other: and, above all, that there were large nails used to fasten them, which projected from the side of the spire. Having meditated upon these circumstances until his mind was made up, the mijix went to the Govrnment and offered to repair the angel, without scaffolding and without salstance, on condition of being rea-

onably paid for the time expended in he labor. The offer was accepted; for it was made in Russia, and by a Russian. On the day fixed for the adventure, relouchkine, provided with nothing nore than a coll of ropes, ascended the spire in the interior to the last window. Here he looked down at the concourse f the people below, and up at the glittering "needle." as it is called, tapering far above his head. But his heart lid not fail him, and stepping bravely out upon the window, he set about his task. He cut a portion of the cord in fastened upon two of the projecting nails above his head, and placed his feet in the others, Then digging the fingers of one hand into the insterstistirrups with the other hand so as to posing it to be a theatre, or some place same operation he performed on be- time for the curtain to raise, the minis-\$1,613.85 half of the other leg, and so alternate- ter appeared and proceeded as follows: ly. And thus he climbed, nait by

and the spire had dwindled in his em- be de goat?" brace, till he could clasp it all around. So far, so well. But he now reached the ball-a globe of between nine and ten feet in circumference. The angel, the object of the visit, was above this ball, and concealed from his view by

its smooth, round and glittering exnoment, turning up his grave eyes, goat!" and graver beard, to an obstacle that seemed to defy the daring and ingenuity of man. But Telouchkine was not lismayed. He was prepared for the difficulty; and the means by which he essayed to surmount it exhibited the same prodigious simplicity as the rest of the feat. Suspending himself in his stirruns, he girded the needle with a cord, the ends of which he fastened around his walst; and so supported, he leaned gradually back, till the soles of his feet were planted against the spire. In this position he threw, by a strong effort, a goil of cord over the ball, and so coolly and accu-

rately was the aim taken, that at the first trial it fell in the required direction, and he saw the end hang down self into his original position, to fasten the cord firmly around the globe, and with the assistance of this auxiliary to climb to the summit; were now an easy part of the task; and in a few easy part of the task; and he is minites more Telouchkine stood by the side of the angel and listened to the shout that burst like sudden thun-the shout that burst like sudden thunder, from the concourse below, yet came to his ear only like a faint and hollow mummer. The gord, which

It easy to effect the necessary repairs. HIXTS TO YOUNG CENTLEMEN.

Don't say complimentary things to standing behind you the whole time.

your purse. pretty friend-the wischt and wittiest feited by his own imprudence and

man in Christendom becomes a bore folly. after that hour. Don't believe any woman to be an angel. If you feel any symptoms of nada, where he had been able to obthat disease, take a dose of sage tea tain a situation as clerk to the engiand go to bed-it is as much a malady neer just then employed in the conas the small pox, and it is your busi-

Don't make up your mind about any sette without first asking your sister's can read another better in five minutes

than you can in five years! And, above all, don't think that you must keep your lady-talk and gentleman-talk in separate budgets, labeled and sorted, unless you want the girls to laugh in their sleeves at your wishy-washy sentimentalisms. Talk to lonely exile in a foreign land, to a cirthem in a frank, manly style, as you would to an intelligent gentleman. Don't suppose, because they are wo- had escapd him while gazing on the

men, they don't know anything. Remember all this allvice, sir, and The phenomenon was this: Close to you may make rather less of a fool of where his head was lying amid the yourself than you would otherwise.

ained that he designed revisiting, undiscontinuous account of the data about Gen. Grant and his best like in the private life there is no viewed ained that he designed revisiting, undiscontinuous account of the data about Gen. Grant and his best like; his morals are pure; his repuaffair caused some uneasiness, and the men filing out of a church pew, miles higher up, where gold washing the stories are very vague, and to reaffair caused some uneasiness, and the men ming out of a charter pear times angue up, where going the stories are very vague, and to re- candidate for the nomination for the Government at length became greatly making themselves as ridiculous as has been carried on for many generated duce them to certainty it is necessary. Presidency, but repeatedly declined,

> A LADY riding in a car on the New was disturbed ork Central Railre in her reading by the conversation of two gentlemen, occupying the seat just before her. One of them seemed to be a student of some college on his way home for vacation. He used much profaue language, greatly to her annoyance. She thought she would will bear telling over again: rebuke him, and on begging pardon

for interrupting them, asked; the languages. Student -"Yes, madam, I have mas-

iered the languages quite well." brew?" ne a small favor?"

Student-"With great pleasure. am at your service." We may well suppose the lady was not annoyed any more by the ungen-

tlemanly language of this would-be gentleman the form of two large stirrups, with a to spend an extensive bounty, became oop at each end. The upper loops he slightly intoxicated with his task, and Quaker City, fell in with a crowd of ces of copper, be raised up one of the house, he went in with the rest, sup-"My breddering, in dat last great | The occupant of the ruins says, "Such nail, step by step, and stirrup by stir- day when de trump ob de Lord shall rup, till his starting post was undis- blow, and sheep shall go to de right a lightnin' rod, py tam!" tinguishable from the golden surface, and de goats to de left, who wants to

After a short pause he said again, raising his voice, "I say who'll be de goat?" The soldier, supposing the perform-

a goat in some play, exclaimed: "Look here, old fellow, rather than panse. Only fancy the man at that have this thing play out, I'll be a Two Hoosier belies were recently driving in a buggy on a plank road

near Indianapolis, and on being asked for toll, inquired: "How much is it?" "For a man and a horse," replied the gate-keeper, "it is fifty cents." Well, then, get out of the way, for we are gals and a mare. Get up, Jenny!" And away they went, leaving the man in mute astonishment.

ing profusely thanked for having rescued a lady from the attack of a ferocious dog, which he seized by the throat and throttled said : "Of course I was glad to help the gal, but what I wanted most was to give she has got no poetry or stories to

A HUGE Indianian in England, be

engle." A LITTLE five year old, who was hungry one night recently, but didn't like to ask directly for something more A good big slice of bread and butter

Ir you run your ambrella through he had an opportunity of fastening properly, enabled him to descend with a man's hat, soothe him by saying

A Stone Bowl Full of Gold-Remarks There has been one emotion in Paris

during the last few days, created by young lady at a party without first the sudden reappearance in the world making sure that her "intended" is not of Paris of the Visonite de ---, one of the quondam favorites, who had left Don't accept a lady's invitation to the city in the greatest condemnation Grinding our noice as sharp as axes. go shopping with her, unless you have and disgrace some seven years ago, and previously measured the length of who returns brouzed and hardened, both in mind and person, to resume Don't stay later than eleven o'clock, the place among his friends, which, when you spend the evening with a not they, but he declared he had for-

By the kludness of a relative he was

enabled to steal away for New Gre-

struction of a line of railway through pess to get over it as quickly as possi- the country. In this position he ful ble. An angel, indeed! If you don't illied his smallest duties with the most find out pretty soon that she lacks con- perfect exactitude for more than siderably more than the wings, we are three years, and at the end of that time, the railway being completed, was ordered to another duty in a difcreature in a belt-ribbon and velvet ro- ferent part of the country. The way was over the steepest mountains. He advice. Depend upon it, one woman had already got through the greater part of his journey when, one day, overcome by the heat, he lay himself down by the side of a running stream, which refreshed him both by sight and And all our tax Bosses that taxes have made sound, and fell to musing on the hard fate which had torn him from his re-

cumstance which was taking place im-

mediately beneath his eye, and which

heavens. grass and flowers, the running water formed an eddy, which, after turning STREET ETIQUETTE. It is no longer in a tiny whirpool, proceded to fall into the fashion that ladies be given the in- a narrow aperture, whence, on examiside of the pavement in passing. The nation, he beheld no issue. His curirule adopted in all cities is to turn osity was aroused, and he raised him-to the right, whether the right leads to the wall or the guiler, and an ob-to the wall or the guiler, and an obpoint in the sky, is, in reality, terminservance of this common senso rule two blocks of stone, so worn down and ated by a globe of considerable dimenservance would obviate much unpleasant polished by the continued rush of the sions, on which an angel stands, sup-porting a large cross. This angel, less men who persistently crowd for the bottom. The sight he there beheld spected by the weather than perhaps outside of the walk. Another com- made him stagger and fall back almost his character deserved, fell into disre- mon custom-not required even by without consciousness, upon the grass. pair; and some suspicious were enter- fashionable etiquette, and one which In that single hollow had filtered for

such a height, would cost more money, "catch step," in order to give a wo- There lay before him one glittering than all the angels out of heaven were man the wrong end of a pew-is that pile of the precious ore, gleaming at on these circumstances, without being with a lady, to keep himself on the demanding only a strong hand and

has mounted his establishment.

HEAVY THUNDER We have seen the following in print

A family in La Crosse, Wisconsin, Sunday night a very pretty stick of full values of the wood states, and full was left with others on the wood himself and his family. It was at feeted by the concussion of such a Lady-"Do you read and speak He- fuel was left with others on the woodpile. In the stick were two ounces of that time nearly all in woodland, as stroke; can be saved ninety-nine times Student—"Quite fluently."

Dady—"Will you be so kind as to do

powder, for safe keeping. Monday indeed is a large part of the country out of a hundred, by reactionary remetically indeed is a large part of the country out of a hundred, by reactionary remetically indeed is a large part of the country out of a hundred, by reactionary remetically indeed is a large part of the country out of a hundred, by reactionary remetically indeed is a large part of the country out of a hundred, by reactionary remetically indeed is a large part of the country out of a hundred, by reactionary remetically indeed is a large part of the country out of a hundred, by reactionary remetically indeed is a large part of the country out of a hundred, by reactionary remetically indeed is a large part of the country out of a hundred, by reactionary remetically indeed is a large part of the country out of a hundred, by reactionary remetically indeed is a large part of the country out of a hundred, by reactionary remetically indeed is a large part of the country out of a hundred, by reactionary remetically indeed is a large part of the country of the story of the was there, and the laugh was getting sidering how near a great city it water over the body of the victim, and on the man who fixed it. Wednesday is, flow rich the soil seems, and how the application of friction. Every morning the stick was gone. Wed- well tilled such of it appears to be as is man and woman should constantly Lady—"Will you be so kind as to do nesday forenoon an explosion was under cultivation at all. Here Grant bear these facts in mind. The means for the second in a house near by, and a kitch. lived and labored for five years, extistion this remedy are always at hand. en window was spared no panes! On pating the bulk of the trees, but apgoing to the spot a sight might have parently producing nothing in their been seen. The stove had joined a stead but a very large and luxuriant farmers are at a distance from meat piece conference. A kettle of park crop of wild cats. It is far from a markets, the following directions for and cabbage shot up through the roof grateful task to bring to public notice keeping meat may be of use to those During the war, a soldier, who was like an arrow. A dish of apples, stew- a record which the man who made it, that try it: Cut the meat in allows residing for a few days in Philadelphia ling on the stove, gave the celling the no doubt, devoutly wishes could be ready to fry. Pack it in a jar in layers. appearance of a map of California. A obliterated; but it is written that sprinkling it with sait and pepper just cat, sleeping under the stove, went whatsoever a man soweth that also enough to make it palatable. Place on while perambulating the streets of the through a broken window, as though shall be reap, and when a citizen seeks the top a thick paper cover, with sait after the devil or a doctor. The cat the suffrages of his fellows for a high half an inch thick. Keep this on all colored people on their way to church, has not been heard from since, but a office it is right to point out to them the while. Meat has been kept three and as they arrived at the meeting smell of burnt cat hair pervades the how far his past life shows him to be weeks by this process. house very thoroughly! A flat-iron fitted for it. It is with this view that was hoisted into a pan of dough, a I give what the neighbors of General make it catch a nail higher up. The of amusement. After waiting some chair lost three legs, the wood-box Grant say of him in the place where looks sick, while the roof of the house he has lived longer than in any other looks like a busted apple-dumpling.

> dunder never comes before, or he buys Some years ago, a lady noticing that a neighbor of hers was not in her seat I story to tell about it. At any rate, he at church, one Sabbath, called on her same to St. Louis county at about that about one year ago presented her husreturn home, and was surprised to find the family at work! As she entered. her friend addressed her :

ance delayed for a person to represent "Why la! where have you been today; dressed up in your Sunday as to gain the ill-will of any of his Mr. Wade, but most other folks would clothes!" "To meeting." "Why, what day is it?"

"Sal! stop washing in a minute-

Sabbath day! Well, I did not know it

for my husband has got so plaguey stingy he won't take the paper now and we know nothing. Well, who preached ?"

"Sabbath day."

"Mr. B-____."

"What was the text?" "It was on the death of our Saviour," ton might be dead, and we know nothing about it. It won't do-we must one voice upon the subject among the have the newspaper again; for ever- people of the vicinity, but each exthing goes wrong without the paper! pression is supported by a number of Bill has almost lost his reading, and instances, of which it is only needed Polly has got mopish again, because to adduce one or two.

I'm resolved to have a newspaper! Lonisville, on a charge of stealing, ion at the nearest groggery until either rather took down the concern by resome charitable neighbor took him marking, as he was marched to lait; home, or he so far recovered himself for the bite of a mathemake. "If they don't let a nigger steal a little as to look up his team and go thither will ours the bite of whiskey? in dis damn country, I'se gwine back himself, I am told that the former to Tennessee, where Mr. Browlow'll was the more frequent case. At the eee a nigger gits his rights."

J. P. ALEXANDER, the "cattle king"

faxes ! taxes! noth! ig but taxes !!! faxed upon all that man can eat; Taxed on our flour, and taxed on our Taxed upon all that covers his tack Taxed upon whatever is pleasant to see, To hear, to smelly to feel or to be. Taxes! laxes! nothing but taxes!!

TAXES! TAXES!

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AND WHAT ARE THE TAXES FOR Why,-the Freedmen's Bureau to keep in So that Radical lonfors can each have a chair

Tuxed on the coffin and taxed on the crib. On the old mah's shroud and the baby's bil To pamper the bigot, and fatten the knave, Taxed from the craddle plump into the gray

AND WHAT ARE THE TAXES FOR?

faxes! taxes! Republican taxes!! For rich men to shrink, and for poor men t From the pittance they carn by the work of he who taketh a dity !! how fit is such the day,
By the strain of the muscle, the sweat of the

brow,
By the spade and the trowel, the axe and the AND WHAT ARE THE TAXES FOR ! Why, the Old Constitution to knock all

Hurrah! for the taxes, the folly old taxes! ome, men, get your noses all ground shart as a see — Cry Sumner and Stevens, Ben Butler and Wade,

You "mud sills" to Yankee philanthropy sold Be quiet-Obey!-and your saircy tongues hold. FOR THAT'S WHAT THE TAXES ARE FOR.

The nose grinding taxes! The Republican taxes!! The Radical taxes!!! The Jucobin taxes!!!! The bondholder's taxes'!!!!! THAT'S JUST WHAT THESE TAXES ARE FOR

GRANT AT HIS FARM.

A correspondent of the N. Y. World

gives the following account of Mr. Grant's arrival at St. Louis and of his present whereabouts; Sr. Louis, July 13.

havior while he lived near here; but tation untarnished. He was not a

to inquire among those who were his and it was only upon the solicitation neighbors during the five years from of the West and the unanimous voice than all the angels out of neaven were man the wrong end of a few pine of the precious ofe, greating at 1504 to 1500, that ne was a farmer and of the convention to a man who promenades or walks the bottom of the limpid water, and a Missourian. What truth is thus nomination. Why, then, should be on these circumstances, without being with a rady, to keep ministration of the pavement. A little resolute will, both of which he possessible time was suffered to clapse.

Identification of the pavement. A little resolute will, both of which he possessible time was suffered to clapse.

Identification of the pavement. A little resolute will, both of which he possessible to convince of judgment will convinc Among the crowd of gazers below any person of the utter uselessness of to say, he retraced his steps to the over what is called the Gravols road, His character and qualifications are Among the crowd of gazers below any person of the access and forth at every place whence he had deflarted, and is a farm of eight hundred acces, of emipent; he is an emiffent orator; site this of the public to his superior accommodations. Persons desiring to spend a few weeks or months in a healthy neighbor houses (a slater, as he sound he lattie-field can reach it in a sound he called "in countries where best of Wines and Liquors. Charges, reasons by degrees assumed a more practical best of Wines and Liquors. Charges, reasons alternative place whence he had defarted, and should be called "form the title is now in General machinery, and, as he says, when telling the wondrous tale, "You may believe me if you choose; but in less than three weeks I had become the best of Wines and Liquors. Charges, reasons able."

What bears out the assertion is the world. Creek it is called. In the possers. What bears out the assertion is the ward. Gravois Creek it is called, in the choice of the West, as is well ward. purchase he has just made of one of the memory of the early French settler, known. They preferred with extramansions at the Barrierre de l'Etoile, whose namesake the road which leads ordinary to it also is. Along this brook runs a Pendleton, but owing to adverse cirroad, apparently not much improved cumstances he has been defeated, or used, and a half a mile or so up and the nomination has fallen upon this road is the log-house, with a Governor Seymour through the action boarded front which, during his deni- of Mr. Pendleton's friends. We do before, but as there is some change it zenship here, was the home of the not hesitate to pledge him their corperson then known as Captain, and dial support. now as General Grant, as indeed it have been missing stove-wood for sev- was the work of his hands. A tract LIGHTNING STROKES, - An exyoung student if he had studied the eral weeks past. On the return of one of forty acres appertains to it. This change seasonably says that a human of the members of the family, a few area the owner gave to his son-in-law, being, struck by lightning, is, in ninedays since, the case was stated, and in 1854, or at least gave him a life rent ty-nine case out of a hundred, placed

place since he attained adolescence. Captain Grant, of the Fourth In-

fantry, then resigned his commission nobody seems to know authentically, Exchange. in 1854, under circumstances which although his neighbors all have onetime, and settled on the small allot- band with three heavy, bouncing bament made him, as aforesaid, by the compassion of his father-in-law. He him with two of the same cort. Five did not deport himself in such a way children inside of one year may please neighbors. On the contrary, they all not relish the joke. express a real sympathy for himself and family, at the time they lived here, and what they have to say of

him is said much more in sorrow than in anger. About Grant's habits while he was here, the less said decidedly the better joy bubbles up just as musically in for him. It is highly disagreeable to their hearts. relate in detail what excesses he used to commit; yet it is also necessary, since the bare statement that he was a very intemperate man might fail to "Why, is he dead? Well, all Bos- carry conviction in those quarters wealth, and he has been watching it where it is most needed. There is but day and night, ever since, for his vie-

'It was the habit of Captain Grant. on the opposite side. To draw him- that condemned English cur some read. Well, if we have to take a cart- when he was Farmer Grant, to had adequate notion of the great American load of potatoes and onloss to market, his load of wood to St. Louis and there dispose of it; to leave his cattle in the A NEGRO before the police court at to be standing, and to purchase oblivwas the more frequent case. At the time of his first appointment to com- tion, grew disay and tambine the nand during the war, it is said that he owed bills at almost every grocery try his hand at a crop of callens. comparative facility; and the next that he needn't apologize for having of Illinois owns from 50,000 to 75,000 between his house and the city; and day he carried up with him a ladder it in the way. At the same time conhead of cattle, and is buying and sell- it ought also to be said that after his

now a legal witness, once picked was Captain Grant and carried him home in his wagon, where the print of his prostrate form was afterwards discerne lble in the mass of refuse fruit with which the bottom of the vehicle was covered. Half way from the farm to the city is a little ale house, wherein was a bench on which the General has often reposed himself while alumbering of his debauches. The relic has now been taken to the home of the owner, and opposite its former position a hideous ithographic portrait of that hero, with a blue beard, looks down upon the scene of his former exploits. These things were not occasional, be it remembered, but habitual; and it is as superfluors as it is nauseating to mul-tiply instances of them, though that might very easily be done. And they were not the excesses of youth, but of a mature man, who was under every And a chance for the pickings and stealing inducement to refrain from them.

There?

They are not mentioned by those who tell them as matters of curious scene. They are not mentioned by those who tell them as matters of ourlous scandal, found out by much prying, but as open and notorious facts within the knowledge of all the acquaintannes of the subject of them, if the converse be true of the proposition that "he who

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are none outstanding at present. This is not a vague ramor. A gentleman avers that his negro, then a slave, but

iestinies of a great nation? Captalu Grant left here in 1859 for Galena, under a promise from his father, it is said here, to give him an inpiration of two years, if in the meautime he should show himself to have deserved it. Before the and of his probation, the war broke out, and his luck since has enabled him, among other things, to buy, not only the little farm of which he formerly held such a precarious tenure, but the whole 800 scres of which it was a part; and it is here that he is now "loading and invi-ting his soul," and will be, I hear, for

commandeth himself is greater than

a person to preside over the political

a fortuight to come.

PENDLETON'S ORGAN SPEAKS. The Cincinnati Enquirer, (Mr. Pon-

dieton's organ,) thus cordially endores Gov. Seymour: For twenty years no man has exerted a wider influence upon public affairs in the Democratic party than Governor Seymour; no man is better known or more admired; he not During the two days that General only has no equal in any party, but Grant stayed here, nobody of even he has no rival. Clifted with fine preslocal importance seems to have called ence, with a remarkable and copious on him, and nobody knew, or spe-clally cared, when he took his depart-the is unsurpassed as an orator. He is ure for his farm, ten miles from the the pride and ornament of the Emcity, where it is given out he will stay pire State. He commenced life and until he takes his special train for the Democrat and has never wavered in his advocacy of that political faith. St. Louis talk is thick with scan- In his private life there is no blem-

How to KEEP MEAT PRESH.-As

ANTIDOTE FOR POISON.-I want to

inform your readers of an antidoté for

noison. It is salt and water. My son,

in putting out strychnine for squirrels, cidentally got some in his mouth He began to have spasms. I gave him a strong solution of sait and water, which cured him in half an hour .-A MRS. WADE, of Dayton, Ohio, bles. Last week she again honored

THE sweetest wives are those who possess the magic secret of being contented under any circumstances. Rich or poor, high or low, it makes no difference; the bright little fountain of

Some one, looking at a rich man, said: "Peor man, he isiled day and night until he was forty, to gain his tuals and ciothes."

IT is altogether too absurd to say that "Man is not perfect". Who there that has not mot with many who were perfect rascals, and not a few who where perfect feels.

JOSH BILLINGS mays that he will nevor patropies a lottery so long as he can hire anybody clas to rob him at ressonable wages. IT is said that whiskey is a sure of

Tue man who raised a brease will affairs made it possible, he sent back from South Carolina and Georgia.