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R. G. McCREARY,
May 29, 1867. Attorney at Law, Gettysburg, Pa.

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Gettysburg, May 29, 1807.

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TOWN, and affers his ervices to the public. Office
at his house, corner of Lomiard street and Foundry al.
sy, near the Railroad. Special attention given to Skin
Diseases.
[Littlestown, Nov. 13, 1867.

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May 29, 1867.

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ING OF SALES. Having had considerable practice in the above, by strict attention to be siness he hopes to merit a liberal share of public patronage. Charges reasonable. Residence. Gettysburg. Pa. [Jan. 22, 1868.-11

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### WHOLE NO. 3495.

#### Medical.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC

The Great Remedies for all Diseases of the LIVER, STOMACH. OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS,

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everal or more of the following diseases Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Pullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heart-burn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Euctations. Sinking or Flattering at the Pit of the Stomach. Swimming of the Head. Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspires.

Head, Deficiency of Perspira-tion, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Plain in the Side. Back, Chest, Limbs, et , Sudden Flushes of Heat, Rurning in the Flesh, Constant Im-ginings of Evi',, and Great Depression of Spirits.

The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the greatest caution in the selection of a remedy for his case, purchasing only that which he is assured from his investigations and inquiries possesses true merit, is skiffally compounded, is free from administration for the case and has established for itselfa reputation for the case of these diseases. In this connection we would submit those well-known remedies— HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

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PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE, And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use o this BITTERS, or the TONIC, an exist that will instill new life into their voins, restore in a measure the energy and ardor of more yeathful days, build up their shrunk-en forms, and give health and happiness to their remain-ing years.

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Xours, truly,

Gro. W. WOODWARQ." HON . JAMES THOMPSON, ludge of the Su preme Court of Pennsylvania

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JAMES THOMPSON." FROM RI.V. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D.,

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Yours, very respectfully.

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I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoof land's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic. to all who are suffering from general debuty or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver.

Yours, truly

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APD not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genuine. [Jan. 15, 1868.—19

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MERINOES,

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CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, JEANS, in every variety.

CALICOES,

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THEIR STOCK CONSISTS OF

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Cloths and Cassimeres of alistyles and quality. Persons

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YES!" EVERYBODY ANSWERS.

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DO YOU WANT cheep and good Furs! You will find a splendid assortment.
At REBERT & ELLIOTT'S,

Who are now selling goods at prices that must astonish

To be convinced call and see for yourselves,

Nov. 20, 1867.-tf

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ORANGES, LEMONS.

NUTS, and NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS. ger Call and examine his stock on Baltimora street prosite Star and Sentinel files. [Pec. 11, 1867-1; New Fall & Winter Goods, E. HITESHEW is now receiving a large stock of

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132 I have no Partner, nor connection with any other
tore in Phila's.

[Oct. 2.—4m Washing Machines.

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NEWPORT & LIEGLER Mechanica Bakery, South Washington tr., halfsquare from the Engle Hotel, Gettysburg, Pa. Constantly on Mand, the best of Bread,

Cakes. Protecte AL PersonswishingfreshBread willbeservedeverymos

Every effort made to please. GIVE US & CALL.

The Star and Sentinel.

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Remember the poor, for bleak winds are blowing To All Whom it May Concern! And brightly the frost-pearls are glist ning The streamlets have ceased all their music

ground. Remember the poor in their comfortles dwellings, DUPHORN & HOFFMAN Ill-clad and ill-fed, o'er-burdened with

Oh, turn not away with a look so repelling, HAVE again been to the cities and bought at low prices from despair. Remember the poor when the hearth-ston

And snow drifts lie scattered all over the

is cheerful And happy hearts gather around its blaze; There are hearts that are sad and eyes that are tearful, As bright as thine own in their sunnier davs. Misfortune may scatter thy present posse

How bitterly then wilt thou think of the blessings That charity asks from thy riches to-day. Remember the poor as ye thankfully gather Each round his rich table with luxury

And plenty to poverty leave thee a prey;

spread: Thou, too, art a pensioner on a rich Father For health and for friendship, for raiment and bread: If He hath been bountiful, with a like spirit Dispense of that bounty what Charity Far greater the treasure thy soul shall in

> When thy bread on the waters returneth again. Remember the poor—this thou art command-Thy Saviour thus kindly remembered the "The destitute thou shalt not send empty-

> > handed.

Unclad and unwarmed and unfed from thy Thy peace in this life shall be like the deen And dying, thy welcome to heaven shall

hither: Ye did it to others—ye did it to me." A DAY'S FOOD FOR A SPIDER.

ORNAMENTAL TOYS. come from his retreat: so we peeped among her past life lived again, even from infancy

the leaves, and there discovered that an ear- itself. wig had been caught, and was now being feaste on. The spider left the earwig, rolled course." This was at 5.30 A. M. At 7 A. for the fly, which he finished by 9 A. M. A. little after 9 we supplied him with a daddy longlegs, which was eaten by noon. At 1 clock a blow fly was greedily seized, and with an appetite apparently no worse for his blow-fly. During the day, and towards evening, a great many midges had been caught in the web. Of these we counted one hundred and twenty, all dead, and fast prisoners in the spider's net. Soon after dark, provi ded with a lantern, we went to examine whether the spider was suffering at all from indigestion, or in any other way, from his previous meals. Instead, however, of being thus affected, he was employed in rolling up together the various little green midges, which he then took to his retreat and ate.-This process he repeated, carrying up the lots in detachments, until the whole were eaten. A slight rest of about an hour was followed by a most industrious web-making process; and before daybreak another web was ready to be used in the same way. Taking the relative size of the spider, and of the creatures

M., a young cameleopard; at 1 o'clock, a sheep; and during the night one hundred and twenty larks .- Chambers' Journal. A Good Hir. - The sharpest passage in Gen. Butler's speech at Richmond, on the 13th was the following: time to ask him if he intended to double the him some half white, some half black .-care of the helpless ones left in his charge.

n the hour of victory.

chief end of woman?" and that the answer Autobiography, p. 398-401.) at it, women and children along the banks of immense and boundless! What shall we do, into the water, rubbing, wringing, sousing from above, and so to walk in it that this THE undersigned offers for sale, the TOWNSHIP again-more rubbing, pounding and wring- power we call memory may ever be wold of RIGHTS of Adams county, for DELONG'S PATENT, ing. They wash the the outside of pots and which is the CHEAPEST, SUPPLEST and REST. WASHED that kettles as well as the inside; wash their wood has yet been offered to the public. The Rights will be en shoes; the blankets worn, by the cattle; selling these machines. A sample machines will be far nighed any action of the three children, on asking his father to in the most entertaining manner about the soap. They scrub the pavements and the allow him to be headed any action to be allow him to be limited any action. nished any person who purchases a Right, if desired, a walls of the houses. In some places you hardcost. Call at the store of Daphorn & Hoffman, N. W. cost Opposite the Court-House, Gettysburg.

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Cost. Call at the store of Duphorn & Hoffman, M. W. cor. It den't made a profession while he was a little boy. The King of the Foegee Islands has formuch rubbing there is very little reading, and though hearly all the people are able to read though hearly all the people are able to reading the gentlemen's wear line?

Cost. Call at the store of Duphorn & Hoffman, M. W. cor. It den't made a profession while he was a little boy. To this he made the touching reply: "As I much rubbing there is very little reading, and though hearly all the people are able to read though hearly all the people are able to carry me." This logic of the heart was too young; that ne might inn made a profession while he was a little boy. To this he made a profession while he was a little boy. The King of the Foegee Islands has formuch rubbing there is very little reading, and though hearly all the people are able to read though hearly all the people are able to carry me." This logic of the heart was too young; that ne might inn made a profession while he was a little boy. The king of the Foegee Islands has formuch rubbing there is very little reading, and though hearly all the people are able to read though hearly all the people are able to carry me." This logic of the heart was too young; that ne might inn made a profession while he was a little boy. The king of the Foegee Islands has formuch rubbing there is very little reading, and the cents over. It den't made a profession while he was a little boy. The king of the Foegee Islands has formuch rubbing there is very little reading, and the cents over. It den't made a profession while he was a little boy.

The King of the Foegee Islands has formuch rubbing there is very little reading, and the cents over. It den't made a profession while he was a little boy.

The King of the Foegee Islands has formuch rubbing there is very little Cleanliness is excellent, but there is something in life more important than to rub and

scrub from the cradle to the grave. He himself does not cut a horse's hoof. He I have one." merely protects it against violent blows and sceidents, and against the wear and tear of circle of fron, which wards it from danger writing his name, he simply used the letter J, not agree, and must divide the house. ng, by leaving their names and residences at the Bakers without compressing it.

CURIOSITIES OF MEMORY.

Great and fearful, truly, is this memory—e kind of judgment book! It can be best illuswith pompous tones and distinct enunciation. garden that is described below: The priests and monks declared that she be-Thy kindness may save them, perhaps, lips-intelligent sentences, but having no con-such. nection with each other. A small portion of her Hebrew could be traced to the Bible. All trick or conspiracy was out of the question. to trace her past life step by step, for the pa- walls of the city, so that the spectator stand-

concerning the true origin of the impression made upon her nervous system. definite time, in the same order they were at solemn theory that probably all our thoughts port and nourishment for the largest trees. plating this extraordinary case, Coleridge laid out in the most costly and elegant manmakes the following impressive and solemn ner, and were provided with statues and founreflection: "This—this, perchance, is the tains, and with the choiciest fruits, and the hieroglyphics of which every idle word is recorded." Serious thought! That in the nature of a living spirit, not a single act, or a everything, in short, which the horticulturist single thought, should ever at last be lost!-De Quincey somewhere makes a similar remark: "Possibly, a suddenly developed power of recollecting every act of a man's life may constitute the great book to be opened before Ye faithful and blessed of my Father-come

Him on the Judgment Day." He also relates the case of a lady who fell into a solitary, deep brook, and was rescued ment of walks and trees and beds of flowers, by a farmer, but not until she had descended and in the new views of the surrounding near the abyss of death and looked into its the way of cating, we arose about daybreak reach and return to earth again. While sinksecrets as far, perhaps, as human eye could one morning to supply his fine web with a ing, a blow seemed to strike her, and, in the built among the arches below, which opened

up the fly, and at once returned to his "first philosophy, but we add it for the sake of the M. the earwig had been demolished, and the imperishableness of thought, it is intrinsically spider, after resting a little while, came down | worth repeating. This narrative was drawn up in 1825, at the request of Dr. Wollasten, to whom it had been orally communicated

The Admiral was hastily jumping on board ter to all the lower terraces, in order to supthe Excellent, but, missing the vessel, fell inprevious indulgence, he commenced on the blow-fly. During the day, and towards eve- awhile he was supposed to be drowned. In fact, so vast was the extent and so magnificent the decorations of this arbitrary hill that as long as it endured it was terwards he said, that all he remembered after plunging into the water was a sense of freedom from pain and a sudden recollection of all his past life, especially his guilty actions, long forgotten. To use his own language, they were "as vividly fresh in my memory as if they had occurred but yesterday. \* \* ily government is very strict; compared t ate, and applying this to a man, it would

be somewhat as follows:-At daybreak, a small alligator; at 7 A. M., a lamb; at 9 A. of it seemed to be accompanied by a consciand with the character of recent familiarity." is only a change or modification of our exist- even when guests are invited. [Laughter.] On what side are they going to ence, in which there is no real pause or interand the nail writes were ensiaved, when their religiously brought up. My hopes and fears pose, and two beautiful young ladies, a niece the rebellion. Then, if ever, it should have of the next world had lost nothing of their of the Baroness and a friend, passed around not true by seven and a half cents). come. But, on the contray, the negro took early strength; and, at any other period, inand with all the calumny and slander that has been heaped upon the black race, he had yet to hear the Confederate soldier state a single thought wandered into act of indiguity or unkindness on the part of threshold, not a single thought wandered into had been employed to come three times a ... The merchant getting nervous ever the the negro volunteer toward him when cap the future. I was wrapped entirely in the tured, or a single act of brutality perpetrated past. The length of time that was occupied

ness of time into which they were condensed, OVER CLEANLINESS IN HOLLAND. -Mr. Cof- I cannot now state with precision; yet cerfin. writing to the Boston Journal from Hol- tainly two minutes could not have elapsed English. from the moment of suffocation to that of my If the Dutch have a catechism, I think that being hauled up."-(Letter from Admiral one of the questions must be-"What is the Beaufort to Dr. Wollaston, in Sir J. Barrow's would be to rub and scrub. All hands are Truly, great is the power of memory—deep. the canals, kneeling down, sousing clothes then, but to seek the true light that comes

offense towards God and man!"

THE last case of indolence is that of a man the city pavements, by inclosing it in a thin named John Hole, who was so lazy that, in

NEBUCHADNESSAR'S HANGING GAR-

Mr. Jacob Abbott contributes an int eresttrated by its wonders in some well-known, ing Memoir of Babylon to the last num ber of and regulations. This year he has put in an some well-authenticated instances; and such Harper. Nebuchadnezzar, the ruler of that early appearance and comes in a shape that a thing as forgetting, in the human mind, famous city, had a wife who came from a tallies well with Dr. Holmes' description of seems hardly possible. A young woman of mountainous district, and who was distantis- him. "Here comes winter," says the poet, about 20, who could neither read nor write, fied with the level prospect everywhere about "as savage as when he met the Pilgrims at was seized with a nervous fever, when she in- her as she looked from the palace of her hus- Plymouth, Indian all over, his staff a naked cessantly talked Latin. Greek and Hebrew. band. In order to gratify her he reared the splintery hemlock, his robe torn from the

The vast structure built by Nebuchadneezar came possessed, as it appeared, by a very which has been celebrated in all ages as one ground he treads to ringing iron, and like a learned devil. Many eminent physiologists of the wonders of the world, under the name also cross-examined her case on the spot, and of the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, was over all hills and valley's and plains."

sheets of her ravings were taken from her own really an artificial mountain—or meant to be The structure consisted of a series of platforms or terraces supported on arches of ma- low as sixteen degrees below. It is said that sonry, placed one above the other, and talsed the average temperature of the week was Her young physician, however, determined so high that the upper one was above the about twenty degrees lower than that of the tient could not return a rational answer. At ing upon it could not only look down upon merely in degree, but also in its penetrative length, he discovered that she had been an all the streets and squares and palaces and quality. To me it had a penetrative quality orphan, and at nine years of age was charita- gardens of the town, but could also extend that pierced one to the vitals, although I was bly taken by an old Protestant pastor, remain- his view beyond the walls, and survey the in the woods, obliged to work, eat and sleen ing with him some years. Now the solution whole surrounding country. The several out doors. I was told that in the open fields of this mental phenomenon was obtained. He terraces were supported on immense arches or country, no one could withstand the cold was a learned man and a great Hebraist, and of masonry. The laternal thrust of these for several days, and many froze themselves. was a learned man and a great Hebraist, and it had been the old man's custom to walk the passage of his house and by the open kitchen door, repeating with a loud voice from his fadoor, repeating with a loud voice from mis la-vorite books. Many of these passages were the same as those taken down by her bedside, were constructed of immense flat blocks of the same as those taken down by her bedside, so that no doubt could reasonably remain stone, cemented at the joints with bitumen. that he despised snew, and would rather wade Above this pavement was a layer of reeds, and winter than see snow upon the and then another of bitumen, upon which, at the top of all, was a flooring of brick, which ing. "God giveth his snow like wool" to proof that sensations may remain, for an indefinite time, in the same order they were at or garden mold, deep enough to afford supfirst impressed, and it also contributes to the or garden mold, deep enough to afford supor garden mold, d The gardens made upon these terraces were reflection: "This—this, perchance, is the dread book of judgment, in the mysterious rarest and most beautiful shrubs and trees, I had a view of eighty miles distance, beof the day could devise to complete the attractiveness of the scene. The ascent from each of these terraces to the one above it was by a broad and beautiful flight of steps, and visitors who ascended from one to the other ound on each successive platform new and ever changing beauties, in the varied arrangecountry, which became of course wider and more commanding the higher they ascended.

was out of doors, but not I! ing, a blow seemed to strike her, and, in the out upon the successive terraces. These aptivinkling of an eye, every act and design of out upon the successive terraces. These aptiving of an eye, every act and design of out upon the successive terraces. These appropriately right and the prompter of singing schools, balls, partments commanded very beautiful views, and sleighing parties, the life of business, and both of the gardens before them and of the sport of childhood. The people say here The case of Admiral Beaufort, in Portsmout harbor, is familiar to students of mental mout harbor, is familiar to students of mental moutharbor, is familiar to students of mental moutharbor. philosophy, but we add it for the sake of the general reader; and, as an illustration of the imperishableness of thought, it is intrinsically imperishableness of thought, it is intrinsically general reader. This parasity was drawn with amusements and entertainments of every kind. On the upper platform was a sufficient for me this winter, viz: thirty-two reservoir of water, supplied by vast engines concealed within the structure. Pipes and other hydraulic machinery conducted this waground. In fact, so vast was the extent

GERMAN LADIES. I have noticed that in German families fam-Though the senses were thus deadened, not so with the theory and practice in America on the mind; its activity seemed to be invigorated this subject, I may say, extremely rigid. The in a ratio which defies all description; for rules and regulations are few, but they are enthought rose after thought with a rapidity of forced on all occasions and under all circumsuccession that is not only indescribable, but stances. Unquestioning submission to parenprobably inconceivable by any one who has tal authority, lies at the foundation of this it; its tall so gentle that the grass bends not, not himself been in a similar situation. \* \* government. Children, after taught to entermode and yet is buried. Let me commend as a Thus travelling backwards, every past incident of my life seemed to glance across my reage. It is beautiful to see the respectful mancollection in retrograde succession—not, how- ner in which they deport themselves in the ever, in mere outline, as here stated, but the presence of their superiors and older persons. picture filled up with every minute and col- They are also invariably polite to strangers. lateral feature; in short, the whole period of A few weeks ago a friend and myself made my existence seemed to be placed before me an excursion on foot into the country, and we in a kind of panoramic review, and each act were surprised at the genuine politeness of the poor peasants and their children. Every peasant and child we met saluted us in the tion on its cause or its consequences; indeed, kindest manner possible, and readily and of a village merchant—his regular place of many trifling events which had long been pleasantly answered all our questions. Chilforgotten then crowded into my imagination, dren are early taught to be industrious and offered for sale. The merchant, (who, by the self-reliant. They are not allowed to call ser- way, is fond of a good bargain), examined Then he thus moralizes: "May not all this vants to do for them things which they can his stock and said:

The story came round to him every Christmas while he was in the army, and they used each er of memory with which we may awaken in another world, and thus be compelled to congirls are trained to make good housekeepers guard. [Laughter.] Why should there be a template our past lives? Or might it not, in and good wives. In the best families, serwar of races? He saw in the theory before some degree, warrant the inference that death vants very seldom wait on the table-not I took tea, not long since, at the house of fight? [Applause.] If any war of races ruption? But, however that may be, one Baroness, with a large party, and not a serhad ever been intended it would certainly circumstance was highly remarkable; that vant was seen. The Baroness made tea after have come when the blacks, and half blacks, the innumerable ideas which flashed into my we were seated at the table, with a convenient and the half whites were enslaved, when their mind were all retrospective. Yet I had been and elegant apparatus prepared for the pur-

tense interest and awful anxiety would have On a cartain occasion, I called on a wealthy been excited by the mere probability that I family, and was received by the lady of the can't have mine for less than twenty cents, week, to give them lessons in the art of cooking, and imitate them fully into all its my- might go to another store and never return by this deluge of ideas, or rather the shert-steries. In five minutes one of these young said: ladies came into the parior to see me, neatly dressed, and conversed with me in beautiful give you twenty cents for your brooms, you

A thorough acquaintance with domestic in goods?" economy is considered an indispensable qualification in a young lady for the married life. In addition to all this, mothers teach their allow you twenty cents for this lot. Let me daughters that one of their chief duties after marriage is to strive to make their husbands four hundred and eighty cents. What kind comfortable and happy. When a German of goods will you have, Cyrus?" day of toil and anxiety, his wife receives him no difference to you what sort of goods I take, husband comes to his home, at the close of a with a smile, arranges his arm chair, brings dees it?" him his study gown and slippers, places be "Oh, no, not at all—not at all," A Touching Raply.—In a christian family, fore him refreshments, gets him a cigar, and merchant.

him, and the dear one was ere long baptized. consists of a whale's tooth attached to a grass brooms and "terbacker," string and enclosed in a piece of bark. The with a serious breaking out at the mouth, A MILLEE, in giving a testimonial to the prointerpretation which the King places upon during which time he was distinctly heard to SHOULD WE SHOE HORSES?—The London prictor of a powder for destroying vermin, as this simple document is that he mortgages violate the third commandment several times Globe says a man named Charlier thinks the tounds us with the assertion, "A fortnight his entire possessions for the payment of carnotion that horses need shoes entirely wrong. since I was full of rate, and now I don't think tain immunities due to our Government for

King's subjects had eaten. and then punched a hole through the paper. | well," said she, "you take the outside." To the Star and Stated

I am told that winter, in this climate, comes in so many shapes that the people never know what to look for. It has always a surprise in store for us. Some years the people here are astonished at the alowness of its approach. and the mildness of its aspect. Last season, it is said, and the year before, December came in as mild as May. The season was a wonder to all. Winter here is not commonly felt and thoroughly in carnest until after the Christmas holidays, and the people do not look for the coldest weather until the last of January or the first of February. The old saying is, "as the day lengthens the cold strengthens." But winter disregards all rules backs of bears and bisons, and fringed with wampum of rattling icicles, turning the mighty sower, casting his snow far and wide,

Last week the weather was certainly savage nough. The mercury was in the neighborhood of zero every day, and at times as same week last year. It varied, however, not proverb, Multum neve, multum pane, here even more than in Italy. The roots of grain and grasses need its protection, and then what a beautifier of the landscape it is! L. have seen on account of snow last week, the most beautiful landscapes the eye ever heheld. holding hills and mountains rise one above another. Had a view of the American and English domain, with hills, mountains, lakes and rivers intervening. The people here were surprised to find that I withstood the snow and cold so well; better than most of their own countrymen. Who could not, when the ladies, brave souls, have bared their heads to the blow! The thermometer in New Brunswick, where I remained but a day, was 24 degrees below zero. Some few persons

In cities, I grant you, it may be a nuisance, but it is in the country that the snow appears to the best advantage. There it is the beautifier of the season, the alleviator of winter's nine snows here thus far in December, and miles on the Scootnic and Grand Lake, and thirty-four miles through a rough country road, in two days, and forty miles on a good road, the third day. How would my good old Adams county friends like such a ride?-What a loss to our native literature, had Whittier lacked its inspiration when he drew those pictures of a New England home whic 🗭

charm every one in his "Snow Bound." "Let no man then," as Ike Marvel savs. "sneer at the snow." It kills only where rash adventurers intrude upon its storehouses-as on the slopes of the Swiss mountains. It warms and cherishes and fertilizes (in its quiet way) we know not how many acres of grain land, and sward land. Its crystals are all jewels, so rare that the handling wastes them : its bulk so vast as to make the sources of rivers; its tint so pure that the artist despairs of topic for a country clergyman in winter that treasures of the snow !"

# WINN, Maine, Dec. 26, 1867. J. S. G.

A YANKEE TRADE. A certain farmer, who in the course of a year purchased several dollars' worth of goods (and always paid for them), called at the store

"Well, Cyrus, I will give you a shilling apiece for these brooms." Cyrus seemed astonished at the offer and quickly replied:

"Oh, no, John, I can't begin to take that for'em, no how; but I'll let you have-em for twenty cents spiece, and not a cent less." "Cyrus, you are crazy," replied John.-"Why see here;" showing a fine lot of brooms. "is an article a great deal better than yours (which was true), which I am retailing at twelve and a half cents apiece." (Which was

"Don't care for that," answered Cyrus "your brooms are cheap enough, but you

"See here, Cyrus, hold on awhile. If I will not object to take the price of them out

"No, I don't care if I do," replied Cyrus. "Well as you are an old customer, I will

"Well, now, John, reckon it don't make

"Well, then, as it don't make any differ-

the lives of three Americans whom the A France restaurant in N. Y. is about to as one of the delicacies. It is to be haped A TECHY husband told his wife they could that his customers will take kindly to it as it "Very may help to reduce the present exerbitant prices of beek