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Gettysburg, July 31, 1897,—17

ROBERT C. COBEAN AS just received a new supply of Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes of latest styles, for Winter use, which he is selling at HARNESS, of all kinds, Chambersburg street, two doors west of Buehler's Drug Store. 82 The highest price will be given for FURS.

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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 skilfally 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— HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

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and the weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being. PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE, And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of this BITTERS, or the TONIC, an elixir that will instill new life into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and ardor of more youthful days, build up their elvankers forms, and give health and happiness to their remaining years.

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TESTIMONIALS. HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD. hief Justice of the Supreme Court of Penna., writes: Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. "I find 'Heofiand's German Bitters' is a good tonic, neeful in diseases of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility, and want of nervous action in the system. Yours, truly, Yours, truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

HON. JAMES THOMPSON. Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. "I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia I can certify this for my experience of it.

Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON." Philadelphia, April 28, 1866.

FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Patter of the Tenth Raptist Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jactson—Dear Sir:—I have been frequently quested to connect my name with recommendations discrent kinds of medicines, but regarding the practical content of managements of the second my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases of clined; but with a clear proof in various instances a particularly in my own family, of the usofulness of Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for one-from nsual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Or plasies, it is a soft and estuable preparation. In sort cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be vebeneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

Yours, vary respectfully,

J. H. RENNAED,

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FROM REV. E. D. FENDALL. Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia. Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia.

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The Star and Sentinel. THE RESURRECTION.

When Lord Lindsey was travelling in Egypt, he found a mummy, the inscription on which showed that it was about two housand years old. Unwrapping it, he lovely flower. The following beautiful stanzas, by Mrs.

S. H. Bradford, were suggested by the interesting incident. Two thousand years ago, a flower Bloomed lightly in a far-off land; Two thousand years ago, its seed

Was placed within a dead man's hand. Before the Saviour came to earth, That man had lived, and loved, and died, And even in that far-off time, The flower had spread its perfume wide. Suns rose and set, years came and went, The dead had kept its treasure well,

Nations were born, and turned to dust, While life was hidden in that shell. The shrivelled hand is robbed at last, The seed is buried in the earth; When lo! the life-long bidden there-Into a glorious flower burst forth.

Just such a plant as that which grew From such a seed when buried low ;-Just such a flower in Egypt bloomed And died two thousand years ago. And will not He who watched the seed, And kept the life within the shell.

When those He loves are laid to rest, Watch o'er their buried dust as well? And will not He from 'neath the sod Cause something glorious to arise? ye, though it sleep two thousand years, Yet all that buried dust shall rise. Just such a face as greets you now,

Just such a form as here we wear. Only more glorious far, will rise To meet the Saviour in the air. Then will I lay me down in peace, When called to leave this vale of tears,

For "in my flesh shall I see God." E'en though I sleep two thousand years. A BABY SOLILOQUY.

I am here. And, if this is what they call the world, I don't think much of it. It's a very flannelly world, and smells of paregoric awfully. It's a dreadful light world, too, and makes me blink, I tell you. And I don't know what to do with my hands: I think I'll dig my fists in my eyes. No, I won't. I'll scrabble at the corner of my blanket and chew it There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole system, the appetite is strengthened, food is enjoyed, the stomach digests promptly, the blood is purified, the complexion becomes sound and healthy, the yellow tings is endicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the cheeks.

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Never mind, when I'm a man, I'll pay her days are long; but in winter, which is cold, a bell-ringer at the cathedral of Notre Dame dred steps, Bristol left his master, and returnfed and I would rather have catnip tea. I'll tell you who I am. I found out to-day. I heard folks say, "Hush, don't wake up Emmeline's baby." That's me. I'm "Emme ine's baby," and I suppose that pretty, whitefaced woman over on the pillows is Emme-

No, I was mistaken, for a chap was in here just now and wanted to see Bob's baby, and looked at me, and said I "was a funny little toad, and looked just like Bob." He smelt of cigars, and I'm not used to them. I wonder who else I belong to. Yes, there's another one-that's "Ganma." Emmeline told me. and then she took me up and held me against her soft cheek and said, "It was Ganma's who I do belong to; but I'll holler, and, may

be, I'll find out. crying for information! I'm going to sleep. I wonder if I den't look pretty red in the face? I wonder why my hands won't go where I want them to.

THE New Orleans Tribune gives the following capital contrast of the two Moseses, of whom Andrew is the latest specimen: The true Moses was the meekest of men; our Moses is the most mulish. The true Moses was a man of prayer; our Moses is a man of oaths. The true Moses was slow of speech, and had his brother for a mouthpiece; Moses "endured" to the end; our Moses has betrayed and abandoned the cause to which he swore allegiance. The true Moses led an The true Moses labored to save the people from the bite of fiery serpents; our Moses has i. e., by Copperheads. When the true Moses died the children of Israel wept for White House for Tennessee, all the people will say amen. The man who reeled into

office ought to be ruled out. the duel was of a personal character.

"You are made to be kind, generous, and magnanimous," says Horace Mann. "If Wanted, a Cambinate!—The Copperheads, there's a boy in school who has a club-foot, just now, are in a sad plight for the lack of in the play which does not require much running. If there is a dull one, help him to get h's lessons,"

What an idea of immensity is given by the following simple statement in Humbolt's following simple statement in Humbolt's "Cosmos." "It is calculated by Sir John Herschel, that the light-innearly two millions of years in coming to the action while the order. The solal number of sheep to the state party of the order. The solal number of sheep to the singular name of "Bristol," is recorded in law.

State is 7,555,507, valued at \$20,360'502.

THE POWER OF IMAGINATION. Billy Smith is a carriage-maker in a shep

of Pulford & Co., in our village. Billy is a genius, as the gorgeous red and yellow stripes on Pulford's wagons show; and while counterfeiting nature one day, for his own amusement, in the rear of the shop, his mind happened to run on the subject of rotten eggs, and forthwith one of these interesting objects ed it, when lo! it bloomed and produced a sppeared on the board beneath his magical brush. It was represented as broken, and was so natural that an observer might fancy that it caused a disagreeable odor. The picture remained there for some time, all who had occasion to go that way not caring to disturb a thing so forbidding to the delicate senses of the nasal protuberance. One day Squire M-saw it, and applied his fingers to his nose. Billy saw him, and explained to him that it was merely paint. At first he would hardly believe, but finally convinced, he offered Billy ten dokars to paint a

similar one on his door-step. The Squire was something of a wag, and wished to see the effect produced on the ladies and gentlemen who had been invited to a party at his house that evening. Billy received ten dollars, and promised to

have the painting ready in time. Evening arrived, and so did the ladies and gentlemen; and as each in succession passed over Billy's painting, they elevated their feet and skirts, and, applying their perfumed handkerchiefs to their noses, wondered if the Squire was aware of the presence of that frightful thing on the step.

The party progressed, and the rotten egg was the subject of much remark. Squire M heard and felt jolly over the success of his little practical joke. When everybody was chatting at the table after supper, and not a few of them about the "apparition" at the door, the Squire arose, and uttering a preliminary "hem !" said-

'I suppose you all saw that on my doorstep, didn't you?" Everybody assented, some of the females uttered a little acream, and all of that sex fanned themselves vigorously. The Squire

"I had that placed there to illustrate the power of imagination, as I'll show you, if you'll adjourn to the door." All went. "Now," said the squire, taking out his

snowy pocket-handkerchief, "you will see that this is not what you supposed it was, but merely a painting." And he pressed the handkerchief on the "illustrated" spot, then raised it suddenly to his nose. "By Jupiter!" he exclaimed, "it's a rotten egg after all!" Billy had taken the ten dollars, and broken a bona fide rotten egg on the doorstep.

PHILOSOPHICAL —A student under examination, who was asked the different effects of

"Heat expands and cold contracts." "Quite right; can you give me an exam-"Yes, sir: in summer, which is hot, the

"Now beys, what does a man want when ne goes a fishing?" A shrill voice in the crowd went directly to the point with:

"Wants a bite!"

The gentleman sat down. THE Columbus (Ohio) State Journal makes the following statement in connection on his feet, and rushed into the back shop, with Governor Seymour's declension : "We happen to know that there is on file in the State Department sworn evidence of Horatio Seymour's complicity with the Dababy, so it was." I declare I do not know vis Rebellion, for the reason that it became our duty while serving in an official capacity to prepare and transmit to the Government There comes Snuffy with catnip tea. The the evidence to which we refer. Mr. Seyides of giving babies catnip tea when they are mour is probably aware that should he ever become a candidate for the Presidency, the sworn statements of reliable witnesses will convict him of having been, in the Fall of 1864, in confidential correspondence with Clement C. Clay and James P. Holcombe then acting as Commissioners for the Southern States in Canada. It is somewhat singular, but at the same time a significant fact,

that the direct proof of Seymour's treasonable correspondence with the ememy has never been made known to the public." WE regret to see that the Democratic memour Moses unfortunately speaks for him bers of the Senate are determined to make a ment. He rushed again upon the barber, and that, on the day of the murder, he had been wrath of its king; our Moses has gone dications of a purpose to defend Johnson, down to Egypt for help. The true Moses whether guilty or not, in their party capacity, turned his back on the foe of his country; and seem to have forgotten or ignored their our Moses has turned his back on his friends duty, to be governed by the law and the testiand the friends of his country. The true mony. All good men will deprecate this prostitution of justice to serve partisan ends.

Andy Johnson was bern to luck. He is oppressed people out of bondage; our Moses the first Vice President who ever was inaugupromised to do it, but left them to their foes. rated when drunk; he is the first President who ever reached the Presidency through the crimes and misdemeanors. He came into the White House through assassination, and will him 30 days; when our Moses shall leave the go out of it by impeachment. A very remarkable man is this Copperhead "Moses."

Women are steadily gaining a foothold in pursuits heretofore restricted to men. On A DESPERATE DURL —A duel took place in New York Medical College for women was New Orleans lately between two creoles, held and, in the presence of a large audience, which is described as a very desperate encounter. The wespons used were French named and the address in presenting the diplomas being paud went down into his cellar, and cut up the that the individual who had entered the shop and went down into his cellar, and cut up the that the individual who had entered the shop and went down into his cellar, and cut up the that the individual who had entered the shop and went down into his cellar, and cut up the that the individual who had entered the shop and went down into his cellar, and cut up the that the individual who had entered the shop and the commission of every murder. the address in presenting the diplomas being made by a lady, Mrs. D. C. Lozier, who is dean of the College faculty.

the address in presenting the diplomas being paud went down into his cellar, and cut up the body into joints, exactly as a professional had taken refuge in that house. This circum-

good swordsmen. The combat lasted a few minutes only, when one contestant received a cut ever the right temple and the other a se- Franklin, New-York, 12 years ago planted The fiesh was sold to his neighbor Grimaldi; lodged in that house, whom he presumed to rious wound in the left wrist in his successful apple seeds, from which he has raised an or- and it was with this meat that the wretch made be the author of the various thefts. endeavor to ward off a deadly blow of his ad-chard of 72 trees. He was 62 years of age the famous patties which all Paris enjoyed Consequently, while acquainting the Comversary aimed at his abdomen. The combat at the time he planted the seed. From these with so keen a relish. A small door, ex- missaire de Police with the robbery, he at was then arrested, and the wounded parties trees he last fall gathered 100 bushels of fine cavated in the foundation of the building, es. the same time communicated his suspicious. received the attention of their physicians. apples, and his orchard has been bearing for tablished a communication between the ad-The floor upon which this desperate duel the last five years. This should be an extook place was literally covered with blood, ample to all young farmers to do likewise. The floor upon which this desperate duel the last five years. This should be an exjoining cellars occupied by this couple of cannied all knowledge of the matter, and was highly indignant at the accusation. There bewhich flewed in great profusion from the At the time he planted his orchard the prowounds of both combatants. The cause of babilities were that he would not live long very few would have done as he did.

don't let him know that you ever saw it. If an "available" candidate for the Presidency.

found a wallet containing \$5,000 in Confederate bills. But he was no richer than before.

ABOUT DOGS OF NOTE. For many people horrors have an irresistible charm, and the more horrible the horrors

are the better they like them, especially if founded on a groundwork of fact. Amongst these, the sale and serving of human flesh in unsuspected forms has ever been a favorite topic with the lovers of the hideous and the terrible. From the time of the Arabian Nights to the present date, many a listening ear has been fascinated by accounts of how monsters in human shape (a race of criminals, it is believed, now quite extinct) beguiled honest and healthy appetited men into acts of nnconscious cannibalism. It is a pleasure analogous to hearing the rain beat, and the tempest howl, while you are snugly ensconced in your chimney corner. It is so utterly unlikely, so impossible, now, that you should be made, under any conceivable circumstance. to commit true and real anthropophagy, that it merely gives you a pleasing shudder, a de-

lightful fright, when you hear of such things occurring in by gone times. They are legendary lore, you think, no more authentic than Bluebeard's biography; their actors are imaginary beings, as unsupported by fact as est of Cognicu." European ogres or oriental ghouls. Such legendary tales have, nevertheless, been almost always taken from history. In such er, made every effort to discover the murdercases, to arrive at the historical fact, it suf- er; but all in vain; they could not even find fices to strip it of the details superadded by out any individual on whom they could fix a popular credulity.

nurses' tales about butchers and pastry cooks directed to more recent crimes, they thought selling human flesh in Paris. Those tales no more of the paper-merchant. But those he were doubtless greatly exaggerated; nay, we had left still mourned his loss. Bristol had might utterly refuse to credit them, if such lost all his gayety. He spent whole hours facts were not attested by authentic docu- sorrowfully stretched on a little straw in the ments. In parchment records, several cen- court yard of the house. turies old, it is stated that a butcher at Tour-

Saint Louis, was king of France. At that time there dwelt at the corner of the time by walking up and down the room. the Rue des Deux-Ermites, at the entrance of Suddenly, after uttering a low growl, he furithe Rue des Marmousets, a master barber, oualy flew at a tall thin man who was amus whose name was Oliver Galipaud. With the ling himself with a game of draughts. usual obsequiousness and gossip of his brethren, he handled the razor with unusual dexterity. His reputation, consequently, stood

numerous. M. Galipaud's next door neighbor was a doubled Bristol's fury. He paid no attention pastry cook named Grimaldi, a native of to the persons who maitreated him; all his Florence, who drove, in his way, as flourish- rage was directed against the man who was ing a business as his friend Galipaud. His playing draughts. As soon as he was driven shop was one of the best frequented in town. off, he attacked him again. He tore his Certain little patties, made after a receipt of clothes and bit his legs. his own, were sought by epicures from every quarter. The patties, in fact, were prepared | ed the bystanders, addressing Bristol's ownwith considerable skill; they were better er. "Call off your dog, and take him out of seasoned, and more delicately flavored, than the room." any to be had of other pastry cooks. He sold

A GENTLEMAN who wanted to make a tellgetting shaved. He stepped into Galipaud's obliged to employ force to separate the dog ing speech in a Sunday school thought he shop, accompanied by a little spaniel called from his enemy. would adopt the colloquial style, and this is Carpillon. At a sign from his master, the dog Amongst the witnesses of this terrible scene lay down in a corner of the shop near the there happened to be a commercial gentleman

in hand. ly heard a groan, immediately followed by a er took his unfortunate journey to Toulon, dull, heavy sound, like that of a door shut had he this dog with him?" firmly to. The dog pricked his ears, jumped barking loudly. He searched for his master, disaster which has ruined us was known." but no master was to be found. The bellringer had disappeared. Something strange and horrible must have occurred, for the dog a rope tied round his neck, made extraordicould not be made to cease from howling. - | nary efforts to get loose. Galipaud, in a rage, seized a thick stick, with the evident intention of knocking the dog on 'but it is just possible this man may be your the head. Carpillon avoided the blow, and father's murderer. Remain here while all

After wreaking this partial vengeance, he re- Commissaire de Police for a force sufficient treated under a heavy piece of furniture, where to arrest the man." he recommenced his cries and yells. While this was going on two of the bellringer's friends entered the barber's shop. -Carpillon, recognizing them at once, crept out of his retreat, ran towards them, and renewed to prison. On searching him, they found uphis plaintive lamentations.

claimed. "What is the matter, Carpillon? having been his property. The possession of Where is your master?"

self. The true Moses was a great law-giver; partisan trial of the impeachment of the act-followed him to the further end of his back met by a little girl as he came out of the forour Moses is a notorious law-breaker. The ing President, so far as it is in their power to shop. Tee two men followed, thinking to est of Cogniou. He was found guilty, and Moses forsook Egypt, not fearing the impart that aspect to it. They give strong in- calm him; but they stopped short as if petrifi- condemned to death. After strong and reited, at beholding Galipaud hastily pick up a erated protestations of innocence, he avowed bloody nightcap. The barber's fearful pallor, the crime to his confessor at the last moment his haggard eyes, his strange embarrassment, as he was mounting the very steps of the were a complete revelation for these two wit- scaffold. nesses. They turned pale, and trembled with | At the present day, dogs are not a whit the horror themselves. "Lefevre has been mur- less capable of indicating who is the culprit. dered!" they involuntarily exclaimed. The words struck Galipaud like a thunder-

bolt. He saw that he was lost, and tried to for some time past without being able to disescape. The bell-ringer's friends barred the cover the offender. As it was during the passage, shouting for help. In a few minutes | night that his shop was entered, he had it murder of the President elect, and he is the the shop was crowded. The legal authorities guarded by his dog, an intelligent animal who sough to have all the people bitten by them first President who ever was indicted for high soon arrived. They then set about searching usually slept in his private apartments. the premises, which speedily resulted in a frightful discovery.

> complice. In the barber's back shop they find nobody. He therefore unchained his found a trap door, awinging on a hinge, and dog, who soon hit upon a scent, followed it Monday evening the Commencement of the opening into the cellar beneath. As soon as into the street, and then, after stopping at a the wretch had cut a victim's throat, he threw | neighboring house, came back to his master. him down backwards upon the trap door, and gave a peculiar and significant growl, and then

pand could never be precisely ascertained.— the point of being dismissed, when the Comenough to derive any benefit from it; and When the officers of Justice searched the cellar, they found, besides the Notre Dame bell- experiment which might help him to discovringer's corpse, two heads separated from their | er the truth. He requested several persons to bodies. They were still lying close to the come into his office, and amongst them he butcher's block on which the monster used to placed the defendant G.—. He then caused there is a boy in school with ragged clothes, McClellan won recept; Pendleton wen't do, had time during the preceding night to go and from the Commissaire, the grocer said to the don't talk of rags in his presence. If there's and Seymour and Hoffman are both unacceptive throw them into the river. A few days after dog one single word, "Cherche!"—"Find!" the chastisement due to their crimes by being round the circle formed by the persons pres-A MAN in one of the Hartford cotton mills the chastisement due to their crimes by being round the circle formed by the persons presented a bale of cotton the other day and where such deads had the circle formed by the persons presented a bale of cotton the other day and where such deads had the circle formed by the persons presented as the circle formed by the cir where such deeds had been committed was giving the peculiar growl which he had utdemolished. A large equire stone marked the terediwhen he found the trace of the thief. accurred spot; and on the stone was sculptur-

the judicial annals of the South of France. It dates from the year 1718. A Marseilles paper-merchant went to make purchases at Toulon. That done, he left Toulon to return to Marseilles. Hts wife and son, apprised of his departure, awaited his coming. For four long days they waited in vain, in a state of fearful and ever-increasing anxiety. On the morning of the fifth day, their dog, who had accompanied his master in his journey, arrived alone. The poor creature was in a pitiable state. Every sound f his voice, every movement he made, announced the deepest grief. He licked his nistress's hands, lay down at her feet, and

began to howl. "Misfortune has come to the house," she said. "A presentiment of evil chokes my breath. If your father should be dead! The

Lord have pity on us!" "If you wish, mother, I am ready to go is search of him." "Go, my boy; go, by all means. Take Bristol with you. He will be sure to lead

you to his master, alive or dead." Bristol, hearing what was said, rose to his feet, and walked slowly toward the door .-The young man saddled a good horse, and set off at once upon his mission. He did not return until the following day. During the whole time of his absence his mother had prayed and wept.

"You are alone," she said. "I understand what that means. Your father is no more, and I am left a widow." He knelt by her side, and Bristol licked their hands while they wept together.

"What information have you obtained?" she asked. "My father has been murdered in the for

For a whole month, the authorities on one hand, and the widow and her son on the othreasonable suspicion. Six months elspsed. Thus, many a child has been frightened by The attention of the officers of justice being

One evening, while following his young nus, a small town in Burgundy, publicly sold master about the town, he entered with him human flesh, passing it off for yeal. Another into a cafe in which several strangers were memorable instance occurred in the year of assembled. The young man took his seat at grace 1260, when Louis IX., commonly called a table beside a couple of acquaintances, and Bristol having nothing better to do, beguiled

The man, in alarm, called out for help. The guests rose from their seats and crowded round him. They tried to keep the dog high, and his customers were well-to-do and back; they beat him severely about the head and loins; but all to no purpose. It only re-

"This is insufferable, abominable!" shout-

With some difficulty the young man sucan enormous quantity every day. As a mat- ceeded in making the enraged animal loose ter of course, he made a deal of money by his hold, and could find no other means of calming him except by carrying him quite out One Christmas Eve, as it was getting dark, of the case. But before they had gone a hunnamed Lefevre, as he was passing down the ed to the cafe, and again attacked the tall thin

door, while he himself went into the back who had formerly been intimately acquainted shop, where the barber awaited him, napkin with the paper-merchant. Pale and trembling with emotion, he approached the young man, A few minutes afterwards Carpillon sudden- and inquired in a whisper, "When your fath-

"Yes," replied the paper-merchant's son. "Bristol even reached our house before the During this secret conversation, Bristol, whom his master held in check by means of

becoming furious in turn attacked the barber's | these people are talking amongst themselves legs, which he bit severely in several places. — about what has happened; I will run to the

In a quarter of an hour he came back with a posse of men, who surrounded and filled the public house. The suspected individual was at once arrested, and conducted forthwith on him the paper-merchant's watch and sev-"Why, it's Carpillon!" one of them ex- eral other trinkets which were identified as those articles was a strong presumption of These words redoubled the dog's excite- the prisoner's guilt; but it was also proved

A grocer at Boulogne sur Seine, near Paris, M. T---, found out that he had been robbed

One night (in February, 1767), being awakened by furious barking, he immediately rose, Oliver Galipaud was a practised assassin, went down to the shop, found the street door and Grimaldi, the pastry cook, was his ac- open, and searching in all directions, could

The number of persons murdered by Gali- ing no proof whatever against him, he was on "You see," said the Commissaire to G

ed the likeness of the Aithful dog, who had tit is useless to deny it; the dog knows you ii Completely upset by this singular evidence

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