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May 20, 1868.—1y\*

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[Nov. 27, 1867.—tf]

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ILAIM AGENCY .- The under-Usigned will attend to the collection of claims against the U.S. Government, including Military Bountles, Back Pay, Pensions, Forage, &c., either in the Court of Claims Leffre any of the Departments at Washingto May 29, 1867. Attorneyat Law, Gettysburg. Pa

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[April 29.—6m]

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Qettysburg, May 29, 1867.

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May 29, 1867.

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May 29, 1867.—19

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FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D., Pattor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Puttor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jacksom—Dear Bir;—I have been frequently requested to connect my sense with recommendations of different kinds of mediciaes, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofand's therman Bitters, I depart for one from my mean course, to express my full conviction that for any eval debitty of the system, and expectally for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and rainable preparation. In some cases it may full; but sauelly, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who enfect from the above causes.

Yours, very respectfully,

very respectfully,
J. H. KENNARD,
Eighth, below Coates at FROM REV. E. D. FENDALL,

delant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia Assistant Estate Carinton Caronica, Panisate paid.

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

Yours, truly,

E. D. FENDALL.

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GOOD TEMPER

Thin alf the stars can yield.

"It meets you with a emile at morn.

A flower for peer and peasant-born,

To sorrow whispers peace; It is a gift from Heaven sent

For mortals to therease.

If tells you to repose;

Afreverlastin prose.

A charm to banish grief away,

To snatch from brow the care :

Spreada gladness everywhere;

And yet 'tis cheap as summer dew

As smiles the rain-bow thro' the cloud

When threat'ning stormbegins-

As music 'mid: he tempest loud.

That still its s reet ways wins-

. Where waves, conflicting, foam,

What may this wondrous spirit be,

With power unheard before -

This charm, this bright divinity !

Good temper--nothing more.

Good temper-' is the choicest gift

And can the poorest peasant lift

To bliss unknown to kings.

That woman homeward brings,

ASLEEP AT HIS POST

Mr. Owen, a pieus farmer in Vermont, gave

-the telegraph raid only twenty-four.-

"We will hope, with his heavenly father."

Where is Bennie now?"

said Mr. Allan soo hingly.

As spans an arc' across the tide

So comes this scraph to our side, This angel to our home.

- That gems the lily's breast;

A talisman of love, as true

"As ever man possessed.

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There's not a cheaper thing on earth. Norwet one deal so dear; HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC Dis morth more than distinguished t The Great Remedies for all Diseases of life Or thousands gained a year, It lends the day a new delight, 'Tis Virtue's firmest shield; LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS. And add indre beauty to the night

Hoofland's German Bitters Is composed as the pure julius (or, as they are medici-nally saymed, Estracts) of Roots, Herbs, and Barks, ma-ting is preparation, highly concentrated, and entirely free from alcoholicad mixture of any kind. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

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Eractations, Sinking
or Finitering at the Pit of the
Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hersied or Difficult Eracthing, Finitering at the
Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in
Lying Feature, Dimness of Vision, Dots or
Webs before the Sight, Pull Pain in the.
Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowass of the
Skin and Ryes, Plain in the Side,
Back Chest, Limba, etc., Saddem Flunches
of, Heat, Surning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirite

The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the greatest cantion in the selection of a remedy for his case, purchasing only that which he is assured from his reatigations and inquiries possesses true merit, is kilfully compounded, is free from injurious ingredients and has established for itself a repeatation for the cur of these diseases. In this connection we would submit those well-known remedies—

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Twenty-two years since they were first introduced into this country from Germany, during which time they have and oubtedly performed more cures, and bonefited suffering hamanity to a greater extent, than any other remedies known to the public.

These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsis, Chronic or Nervous Debility Chronic Diarrhese, Disease of the Etdneys, and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, or Intestines. and was condemned to be shot. DEBILITY,

Resulting from any Cause whatever; him to his country, that no father in all this PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, induced by Severe Labor, Hardships, Exposure, Fevers, etc. There is no medicine exists equal to these rem

when doing duty!" Mr. Owen repeated these PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE. And seeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use othis BITTERS, or the TONIC, an elixir that will instill now life into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and ardor of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness to their remaining years.

NOTICE. It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the female portion of our population are seldom in the enjoyment of good health; or, to use their own supression, merter feel well." They are lenguale, devoted at it onergy, extremely servous, and have no appetite.

To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, is expecially recommended.

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of MARABMUS, without fail.

Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a lew. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed.

ince. It is a merciful thing she is sort of formed him; yea I have made him." stunned, it seems to me; she makes no wail." TESTIMONIALS. The daughter, a fair young girl-Blossom, HOM, GEO. W. WOODWARD, as they called her-had sat near them listen-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Penna, writes Philadelphia, Narch 16, 1867. ing, with blanched cheek. She had not shed "I and 'Hoofand's German Bitters' is a good tonic, useful in diseases of the digestive organ, and of great bonefit in cases of debility, and wast of nervous action in the system. Yours, truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD." been so very still that no one had noticed it. Now she answered a gentle tap at the kitchen

hand a letter. "It is from him," was all she 'Twas like a message from the dead. Mr. Owen could not break the seal for his trembling fingers, and held it toward Mr. Allan with the helpnesses of a child.

"DEAR FATHER: When this reaches you I not disgrace you. I am going to write you

my comrades. I cur't now. "You know I promised Jemmy Carr's mother I would lock after her boy, and when | counted the case in detail. he fell sick I did all I could for him. He was not strong when he was ordered back into the ranks, and the day before that night I carried all his luggage besides my own, on our march. Towards night we went in on double quick, and though the luggage began to feel very heavy, everytody else was tired, too: and as for Jemmy, if I had not lent him an Hoefland's German Tonic, put up in quark bothing, \$100 arm now and then, he would have dropped per bottle, or a half dozen for \$7.50.

APP Do not forget to examine well the article you buy in order to get the genuine.

[Jan. 16, 1868-19
For sale by all Druggists and dealers in medicines.

Description of the genuine of the genuine of the sale by all Druggists and dealers in medicines.

But be sentry, and I would take his place. But I was too tires, tather. I could not have kept awake if I had had a gun at my head:

but I did not know it until-well, until it was "They tell me to-day, that I have ,a chor reprieve, given to me by circumstances-'time to write to you'-our good Colonel says. Forgive him, father, he only does hi duty; he would gladly save me if he could. And don't lay my death against Jemmy. The poor boy is broken hearted, and does nothing but beg and entreas them to let him die in my

stead. 5 "I can't bear to think of mother and Blossom: "Comfort them, father. Tell them I die as a brave boy should, and that when the war is over they will not be ashamed of me, as ther must be nowa God help me ! it is very April-12,1866 April-12,1866 April-12, Good bye, father | God, seems near and dear to me) not at all as if he wished me to perish forever, but as if he felt sorry for His poor, sinful broken hearted child, and would take me to be with Him and my Sa-vior, in a better, better life.

"To-night in the early twilight, I shall see com the Engle Hotel Gettysburg PA. Constantly on the cown coming home from pasture—Dalsy and the best of and Bet-old Billy, too, will and Brindle, and Bet-old Billy, too, will made upon him by the Orthodox papers, ning water and go through the same operation of this magnificent republic." "You made upon him by the Orthodox papers, ning water and go through the same operation of this magnificent republic." "You made upon him by the Orthodox papers, ning water and go through the same operation of this magnificent republic." "You would be same operation of this magnificent republic." "You water and go through the water was frozen over. I are, indeed," said a bystander; "and a proper come. God bless you all! Forgive never come. God bless you all! outer; and la abrow add the four poor Bentile!" to receive a grade of the state of

Late that night the door opened softly, and and a little figure giffled out and down the foot- the fur the right way for yourse and hear path that led to the road by the mill. nothing but purring. But accidentally tread at the Mill Depot, watching the coming of ness is obliterated

the night train; and the conductor, as he eached down to lift her in, wondered at the sweet, text-stained face that was upturned toward the dim lantern he held in his hand.

She was on her way to Washington, to ask Her husband had been dead many years, and She had brought Bennie's letter with her; no good kind heart like the President's could refuse to be melted by it.

And so, in a short time Blossom reached the Capital, and hurried at once to the White House. The President had just seated himself to his morning task of overlooking and word of announcement, the door softly opened, and Blossom; with eyes downcast and

folded hands, stood before him. "Well, my child," he said in his pleasant cheery tones, "what do you want so bright and early in the morning?"

Turns tears to smiles, makes dullness gay: "Bennie's life! please, sir!" faltered out Blossom. "Bennie! Who is Bennie?"

"My brother, sir. They are going to shoot him for sleeping at his post." "Oh! yes," and Mr. Lincoln ran his eve over the papers before him; "I remember.-It was a fatal sleep. You see, child, it was a might have been lost for his culpable negli-

gence." "So my father said," said Blossom gravely. my so weak. He did the work of two, and

he was too tired." "What is this you say, child? Come here; don't understand;" and the kind man caught eagerly as ever at what seemed to be a justification of an offence. Blossom went to him: She told her story simply and straight forward, and handed Mr. Lincoln Bennie's letter

to read, Herread it carefully, and then taking up his his eldest son, Lenjamin, to the Federal pen, wrote a few hasty lines and rang the cause, in the late fearful struggle. One day bell. Blossom heard this order given:

a message arrived, which fell like a thunder-"SEND THIS DISPATCH AT ONCE." bolt upon the anxious, yet hopeful family.-The terrible news spread in the village, and the good minister, Mr. Allan, came at once, like that, that Abraham Lincoln thinks the on the ground floor. to see if it were possible to administer consollife far too precious to be lost. Go back-or lation to the heart-proken parents. "Oh sir!" wait until to-morrow. Bennie will need there was another sound, as if some one was cried the sorrowing old man, "such a dear, change after he has so brayely faced death; in the room and stepped cautiously on the precious, noble boy! I thought, when I gave he shall go with you."

Two days after this interview, the young for the first time, felt the dog move, as he broad land made so precious a gift-no, not soldier came to the White House with his lit- made a violent spring from the bed, and at one. God forgive me if my grief is sin. Mr. tle sister. He was called into the President's the same moment something fell on the Allan, the dear boy only slept a minute-just private room, and a strap fastened "upon the floor, sounding like a heavy log. Then one little minute—at his post; I know that shoulder," Mr. Lincoln said, "that could followed other noises, like the pawing of a was all, for Bennic never dozed over a duty. Carry a sick comrade's baggage, and die for dog's feet; but soon all was still again, and

How prompt and :cliable he was! Why, he the good act so uncomplainingly." was as tall as I, and only eighteen! and now Then Bennie and Blossom took their way having barked or growled at all. words very slowly, as if endeavoring to find back. out their true meaning. "Twenty-four hours

"Yes, yes, let us hope. God is very mertan father's voice, as he repeats to his happy a grasp of death, and neither man nor dog said to be air-tight? ciful, and Bennic was so good. O, Bennie, mother these jubilant words: "Fear not, for could utter a sound till all was over. This "God laid his head on both, you see," said

REMARKABLE CASE.—At the last session of the Massachusetts Medical Society, in Boston, Dr. John M. Harlow gave the history of a iron three feet seven inches long and one and to walk and ride, and was soon nearly as well hew them as we will." The minister op ned it, and read as fol- as before, although his intellect was somewhat affected. This is considered the most IMPORTANCE OF PRESENCE OF MIND. remarkable case of the recuperative powers shall be in eternity. At first, it seemed awful of nature, and has been doubted by many back and let him alone. to me, but I have thought about it so much prominent surgeons. Gage died May 21, 2. If any poison is swallowed, drink instant meet my death lik a man. I thought, fath- head, and has presented the skull to the Warglect of duty! On, father! I wonder the a tube of iron five eighths of an inch in diamall about it, and when I am gone you may tell and was pulled out by a fellow miner. The

and Dr. Jewett, the attendant physician, re- if they vomit quickly. "EVERYBOD BUT BOB," - A very little boy after giving everybody a good night kiss kneeled down at his mother's side to say his evening prayer. He repeated, "Now I lay me down to sleep," &c., and continued, "God bless papa and mama, and make them good Christians; God bless little Jamie and make him a good boy." His mamma added, "God bless everybody."

At this sentence he was silent. His mothr repeated a second and a third time, when he raised his head, opened his beautiful eyes be used, press the thumb on a spot near the and said: "Everybody but Bob, mamma. rowned my cat to-day." Are there not some older children who can

pray for everybody but "Bob?" Remember

that the Saviour has taught us to pray, 'Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." JOSH BILLINGS SAVS of Jonah and his whale: 'I don't suppose Jonah or tother fellow unsold out his territory."

forty years low her husband.

to be answering the end of my being unless somebody is beating me." Some men are like cats. Your may stroke WHOLE NO. 3515

From Harper's Weekly. A STRANGE PRESENTIMENT. About forty years ago, in the western part of New York, lived a lonely widow mother. -

family mansion. And thus the old lady lived alone day and night. Yet in her conscious innocence and trust in Providence she felt safe and cheerful, and at eventide sleept sweetly.

One morning, however, she woke with an extraordinary and unwonted gloom upon her mind which was impressed with the appre. signing important papers, when, without one hension that something strange was about to happen to her or hers. So full was she of this thought that she could not stay at home that day, but must go abroad to give vent to it, unbosoming herself to her friends, especially to ber daughter. With her she spent the greater part of the day, and to her several a storm was brewing over his head. The times repeated the recital of her apprehensions. The daughter as often repeated the assurances that her good mother had never cannot think any one would hurt you, for

you have not an enemy in the world." On her way home she called on a neighbor who lived in the last house before she reached time of special danger. Thousands of lives her own. Here she again made known her ripened into a fear, and from the lady of the "But poor Bennie was so tired, sir, and Jem- of her daughter, "You have harmed no one Oh, you look mighty innocent; but just read widow went home, milked the cows, took he put his hand tenderly on her shoulder, and care of everything out of doors, and went to bury had collected a room full of spectators

instant. When she was fairly in bed he laid himself down upon the outside, and the widow re- from the body of the foundling, the vigorous lied upon his fidelity, and perhaps chiding herself for needless fear she tell asleep. Some probably, by a slight noise outside the house. like him in everything." The President then turned to the girl and It was so slight, however, that she was not At last the swadding-clothes being ramewed

The dog neither barked nor moved. Next floor. The woman saw nothing, but now, the dog resumed his place on the bed without

they shoot him, because he was found asleep to their Green Mountain home, and a crowd This time the widow did not go to sleep gathered at the Mill Depot to welcome them | immediately, but lay awake, suffering, yet not deeming it best to get up. But at last she against the law. That night, Daisy, and Brindle, and Bet dropped asleep; and when she awoke the sun came lowing home from pasture, for they heard a well known voice calling them at the bed, and there lay the body of a man, extendgate: Bennie, as he pats his old pets, and looks lovingly in their great brown eyes, his hand, which was even now extended.

The exceedingly short coats we days might be called petty-coats. catches through the still evening air his puri- The dog had seized him by the throat with

The mother raised herself as she heard his I am with thee; I bring thy seed from the man was the widow's son-in-law, the hus- pocket said to the greenback. name called, and turning, said with a smile: east, and gather thee from the west; I will band of her daughter. He coveted her "Don't call so loud, father, Bennie is not far say to the north, 'Give up;' and to the south, little store of wealth, her house, her 'keep not back;' bring my sons from afar, cattle, and her land; and, instigated by his and my daughters from the ends of the earth; sordid impatience, he could not wait for the ic despatch, because he runs from poll to poll. Mr. Owen, pointing to her without making even every one that is called by my name; decay of nature to give her property up to him any direct reply. "She has not been herself for I have created him for my glory, I have and his, as the only heirs apparent, but made er is, one cooks the meat and the other meets this stealthy visit to do a deed of darkness in the cook. the gloom of the night. A fearful retribution awaited him.

The widow's appreliensions, communicated to her mind, and impressed upon her nerves a tear to day, and the terror in her face had man named Gage, who, while blasting rocks by what unseen power we know not, the at Cavendish, Vt., in 1847, had a tamping sympathy of the woman who owned the dog, and the silent but certain watch of the dog door, opened it to receive from a neighbor's a quarter inch thick, and tapering to a point, himself, formed a chain of events which forced through his head, it entering the left brought the murderer's blood upon his own cheek and coming out about the centre of the head, and which are difficult to be explained top of his head. Dr. Harlow, who attended without reference to that Providence which the man, gave the daily symptoms of his panumbers the hairs of our heads, watches the tient, and said that in fifty days he was able sparrow's fall, "and shapes our ends, rough

1. If a man faints, place him flat on his

mustard stirred in it; this vomits as soon as ples to every dram, and always keeps his baler, it might have been on the battle-field for ren Museum of the Harvard Medical Colit reaches the stomach; but for fear some of ance perfect. my country, and that when I fell it would be ledge. Dr. Bigelow said he saw Gage twenthe poison remain, swallow the white of one. The earthquakes that prevail at the present fighting gloriously; but to be shot down like ty years ago, and was then satisfied of the or two raw eggs, or drink a cup of strong time all over the world, and which are visaa dog for nearly be readily of this wonderful case. He also said coffee, these two being antidotes for a greater ting the United States, will no nouth ad number of poisons than any dozen articles largely to the society of Shakers. very thought does not kill me! But I shall eter and about five feet long passed through a known, with the advantage of their always miner's head while blasting coal in Ohio, being at hand; if not, a pint of sweet oil, or lamp oil, or "drippings," or melted injured man was introduced to the audience, butter, or lard, are good substances, especially

3. The best thing to stop the bleeding of a moderate cut instantly is to cover it pro-

4. If the blood come from a wound by jets or spirts, be spry, or the man will die in a few minutes, because an artery is severed; tie a hankerchief loosely around near the part between the wound and the heart; put a stick between the handkerchief and the skin, and twist it around untill the blood ceases to flow; keep it there until the doctor comes: if in a position where the hankerchief can not heart; increase the pressure until the bleeding ceases, but do not lesson the pressure for an instant until the physician arrives so as to glue up the wound by coagulation or cooling of the hardening blood.

How SHEEP DRINK .- There has been some discussion among writers as to how sheep get ent Office reports says when sheep come up to derstood it themselves. I don't know what the water in cold weather, and they stand by Jonah did while in the whale's seciety, but I it and do not drink, it is because they are snow what a Yankee would have did. He afraid of getting their wool wet around their whould have rigged a rudder and run him into jaws; and he says he puts a plank over the port, and either claimed the oil for salvage or water with holes in it, and then they would drink. But he is mistaken. I claim that Providence has provided a way for the sheep band and wife is to be seen in one of the Parisian cemeteries: "I am anxiously expecting you. A. D., 1827." "Here I am. on the sheep gets water through as thick ice as the horse can. The sheep melts called me a pettifogging soundrel?"— A. D., 1867." So the good woman was a hole through the ice with its breath. I have "No, sir, I never said you were a petti-A. D., 1867." So the good woman was seen them melt it through ice three inches fogger or a scoundrel; but I did say you low her husband. by the water and would not drink, the sheep SPEAKING, in a private letter to a were going through the process of geting was spouter to a mass meeting of the unierrifriend, recently, of the continued attacks ter in cold weather. They will stand by run-field, "I still remember that I am a fracthey were dry and did not drink. This may be new to some, but it is true:-Cor. Rural

New Yorker. WHAT is the difference between a barber

AN ASTONISHED HUSBAND One night recently, as Mrs. Esther her hand into the banket she felt something alive and bloking, but to comple that no further discovery could be n off-university to espect on placement and university of the indicates and university of the indicates and university of the indicates and department of the tilly the exhibited the Mist of Remains dressed to her husband. She tremultill

"To Jon Bransbury Bir: I seld you the baby, which you will please to take good care of, and bring up light, so that it may President Lincoln for her brother's life. She had stolen sway, leaving only a note, to tell her father where and why she had gone.—

Her husband had been dead many years, and her only daughter was grown and married, living at a distance of a mile or two from the whole who would think that such a stand, tober old spindle skanks, could be such an awful sinner? The chitris yours." Tod hay went to that. Look at it-it is Joe Stansbury all over. You have deceived me shamefully, Joseph, letting on to be a widower, but do a father's part toward the young one and I'll

> Your heart, broken P. S.—Don't let that sharp-nosed wife of yours see this letter. Gammon her with som Mr. Stansbury was in the kitchen, against

voice velled: "Stansbury, you villian, come here; kere' done any injury to any person, and added, "I a mess for you!" his mouth and and obeyed the summons.

broken Nancy?" cried Mrs. Stansbury." "Nancy! what Nancy's that?" said the six continued apprehensions, which had nearly old rogue, in well seigned peoplexity "Why, Nancy, the mother of the haby mansion she received answers similar to those that's been hung at your door, Mr. Stansbury in your lifetime. Surely no one will molest that letter and then look in that heaket. you. Here, Rover," she said to a stout watch- Don't be afraid; it won't bite-it's got no dog that lay on the floor, "here, Rover, go teeth, poor thing! you'll know it, for as your home with Mrs. Mozure, and take good care hussy says it's just like you all over. Pleas of her." Rover did as he was told. The goodness, I'll expose you before everybody." And in less than five minutes Mrs. Stans turned up the pale, anxious face towards his. bed as usual. Rover had not left here for an to witness the unwrapping of the beby,-Anxious expectation set on every counten-

"It is full of the devil already," said Mrs. time in the night she woke, being startled, S. "that shows it is his; you'll see that it is The lad had been bound askeep at his post, said: "Go home, my child, and tell that fath- aware of being startled at all, but heard, as out jumped the baby and made its escape er of yours who could approve his country's soon as she woke, a sound like the rising of a through the open door. It was a large tom-

> WITTICISMS. A FAST metal-Quicksilver. A HIGH rent-A hole in your hat Tire best possession-Gelf-possession A LITTLE "shaver"-A diminutive barber BEHIND time-The back of a clock. THE first' bus in America was Columbus

come-and-tarry. SYNTAX—fines imposed on those who six

Can a man who gets drunk on exv-sin he "You are quite welcome," as the empty

ticular: One would hammer the steel and the other would steal the hammer. Tur difference between a schoolmaster and a conductor is, one trains the mind, and the

Because he lies on one side and turns and lies on the other. Why are hot buckwheat cakes like a cate makes the ''butter-fly." How to cook a goose—Suspend yourself in

and regularly until you are done brown: A young woman being asked by a polis cian which party she was most in favor of replied that she preferred a wedding party. now that it has no terror. They say they will not, tweeter years and after the injury. Dr. Harlow procured his poonful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper, from the fact that he has many scruponful each of common salt and ground toper.

"JOHN, did Mrs. Green get the medi-

carried crackers this forty years."

A WESTERN paper declares that there are a

the English language," asks the heroine of a new novel, "that includes so many revolting ideas as the word billaren "None except hell," answers her failur:

broke the seal and read as follows to -- +1 : -

forgive your name w. a smeet . Each

door was violently thrown open, and Mrs. S's The astonished Stansbury, hastily washed

sentence, even when it took the life of a child | window near her bed, which was in a room | cat. The Stansburys had been victimized by

No city has a street so bleak but New York The exceedingly short coats worn nows

WHEN were the first sweetmests made?-When Noah preserved pairs in the ark. A BUSY barber is said to be like a telegraph THE difference between a cook and her lov-

A BLACKSMITH and a thief differ in this par-

With it a restless electer like a lawyer?pillar? Because they are the "grub" which

front of a brisk fire, and revolve carefully now that it has no terror. They say they will 1861, twelve years six months and eight days ly half a glass of water, with a heaping teas.

An apothecary is not likely to become a

not start at the explosion of crackers around fusely with cobweb, flour and salt, half and him on the Fourth: "Why, air, that horse has A poon fellow protested to his girt in the hay-field that his two eyes hadn't come to gether all night for thinking about her .-

> thing that belongs to you is more or less broken." "True," replied the lady, "for even you are a little cracked." LILY and Nina prepared a doll's dinner. arranged it on the sideboard, and went to take a walk in the garden. Their little brother hastens to get upon the sideboard and eaf the sham feast. Mamma surprised him. "Why.

> many boys in Indians named for Mr. Celfax. that all the gravestone cutters keep on hand stone cut "Sacred to the memory of Schuvlan Colfax ......," the last name to be inserted A DIMINUTIVE aftorney, named Else

"HUMBLE as I am," said a bullying

ag, by leaving their names and residences at the Bakery Two hours later the same young girl stood on the tail, and all memory of former kinds and a mother? One has razors to shave, and "and I sometimes think they're again."

"Don't you want to see Nancy, the heart

ance as the jealous lady tore away rag after rag movements of which astonished everybody.

a practical joke,

FAVORITE game of blacksmith-old sledge An appropriate book for a kotel table-a

cine I ordered?" "I guess so," replied John, "for I saw crape on the door next morning." A SMALL boy said to a man who was expressing his surprise that a baker's horse did

"Very likely they did not," replied the sweet plague of his life; "for I see your nose is still between them." A LADY having accidentally broken a smelling-bottle, her husband, who was very netulant, said to her, "I declare, my dear, every

water in winter. A writer in one of the Pat- Leon, what are you doing?" "I am playing

after the funeral.