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July 24, 1808-41

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JOHN LAWRENCE HILL, Dentist, Office in Chambersburgstreet, one door west of the Lutheran Church, nearly opposite Dr. R. Hornors-grug Store, where he may be found freedy and willing to attend any case within the province of the Dentist Persons in want of full section feeth are jurised to call.

[May 29, 1887]

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[June 10, 1808.—t]

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to order, AT DUPHORN'S Nov. 27.--tf

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> We have this day marked all Goods to the LOWEST CASH PRICES, and to give our Customers full benefit of SMALL PROFITS, from this nate we purpose doing a strictly cash business, and will salt at the VERY LOWEST CASH PRICES to all who may favor ns with their custom.

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Nov. 13.--tf

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> Hoofland's German Bitters | The naked trees sway to and fro, Is composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally termed, Extracts) of Roots, Herbs, and Barks, making a preparation, highly concentrated, and entirely free, rowalcoholicadmixture of any kind.
>
> And all about is chill and drear,
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> As slowly clang the requiem notes free, rowalcoholicadmixture of any kind.
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> For him who dies—the passing ye HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters with the purest quality of Santa Cruz Rum, Orange, &c., making one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public.
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TESTIMONIALS. HON, GEO. W. WOODWARD. alef Justice of the Supreme Court of Penna , writer Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. I find 'Hochard's German Bitten' in a good tonic arful in discusses of the directive of gams, and of greenenth in cases of debility, and with the appropriate of the directive of gams.

Youre, truly, GKO, W. WOODWARD! HON, JAMES THOMPSON. udae of the Supreme Court of Pennsylcania.

Philadelphia, April 28, 1866.
"I compiler 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsis I can certify this form my experience of it.
Yours, with respect,
JAMES THOMPSON." FROM REV. JOSEPH E. KENNARD, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir:-I have been frequently t

Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir:—I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, 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 Hoofsand's German Bitters, I depart for once from my sanal course, to express my fullconviction that for general debittly of the system, and especially for hiere Complaint, it is a safe and caluable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very peneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

Sours, very respectfully,

J. H. KENNARD,

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FROM REV. E. D. FENDALL, teist ant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphi Associant Editor Caratina accounting the use of Hoof land's Garman Bitters, and feel it my privilege forecommond the uses a most valuable tone, to all who are suffering frost general debility or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver: Yours, truly, E. D. FRNDALL.

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ner, WM. Curum, and now continues TATE LIME-BURNING BUSINESS of the R silroad and North Stratton street. Thank ful for pat t patronage, he will endesvor to deserve the the death in a station house cell of a young

He also continues the COAL BUSINESS.

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THE CARRIER'S ADDRESS TO THE PATRONS OF

The sad winds sigh across the moor, Or slowly wander through the streets, As slowly clang the requiem notes For him who dies-the passing year. Bent is his form and thin his locks, Feeble his limbs, from ceaseless toil:

How rang the shouts and songs of mirth But twelve months since, when he was how The shouts and songs are still the same, But not, alas, for him forlorn-

They are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues, the choice between the two being a mere matter of taste, the Toole being the must polarisable. The atomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspopaia, Nervour bebility, etc., in very apt to have its functions deranged. The Liver, ay mpathizing as closely as it does with the Stomach, then becomes are ected, the result of which is that the patient suffers rom several or more of the following diseases

Who, tremining at the tomo of time.

Waits but a moment here on earth,

To see his shadow fade in light,

That heralds forth the New Year's birth.

See! sinks the darkness in the West,

The morning rises through light's gate;

We read thy name, oh Sixty-nine, We read thy name, oh Sixty-nine, The epitaph of Sixty-eight.

> An epoch in the course of time. And filled it well; the march of Right Fell on the ear with steady beat, The brave array of Freedom's hosts Pressed forward with unfaltering feet. Henceforth, beneath our Nation's flag, As wave its folds from sea to sea,

> And not a soul that is not tree. The sight of thy upbraiding tears, And long we suffered thee to groan At our unhallowed, coward fears. But, as we slunk behind the plea "Expedient," Treason's loathsome form,

Uundmindful of the solemn past, in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole system, the appetite isstrengthened, food he enjoyed, the stoomhed gives to promptly, the blood is purified, the complexion becomes sound and healthy, the yellow tingo is readicated from the cyes, a bloom is given to the checks, and the weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being.

They raised their Rebel flag again.

In vain their charge, the Right stands firm, We Freedom's banner higher plant—

The hostile cohorts broke away Before our gallant leader GRANT. And foeling 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 shrunk-en forms, and gire health and happiness to their remaining versus.

There's laughter on the mountain top, There's joy o'er every vale and plain, Our music swells, till Freedom's tune that the land of Spain;

For wrong has made its last attack. And Treason made its last campaign, Onward the march of mighty truth-Swells grand the music of the spheres-When king-bound Spain herself awakes, Shakes off the shackles of her fears, And seeks to blot from memory out The darkness of her former years.

Each eye was dimmed, and bowed each he As sadly, through the land, we paid The nation's tribute to the nation's dead With scattered flowers, with low breather rayer, With music cost and muffled tread. Oh, ye who prize the freedom won With blood and death, by hero hand, As yearly comes again the May, So, yearly through the loyal land, I pray you meet, to scatter flowers

And utter blessings on that band. For not alone in ancient times Have brave, true patriots grandly bled-We hold our freedom by as grand sacrifice as e'er was paid, And truth will flourish, honor live In lands that love, revere their dead. And now, my friends, I turn my song To treat of other things-The added wealth, the bounding health. That healing Vichy brings. pon the field where blood was shed

o heal our nation's wrong, stream of healing water flows To make the dying strong; And we who saw the tide of war Flow backward from our soil, Can see the grip of death relax, Disease release its spoil. By ink the world is moved; To do its share with best effect The "STAR" has been improved

.Whilst circulation far and near Of "Building Shares" a word's in place, Likewise of Stevens Hali; Yet time and space alike forbid That we should mention all The themer well worthy of our muse; We needs must make an end

To this by far too long address, And so good bye, dear friend. Farewell! farewell! throughout the year I wish you health and every joy : Be happy, good, be noble, true, And don't forget the

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WHOLE NO. 3543.

HEWAPAPER PATRONAUE. There appear to be many different ways understanding the true meaning of news- that situation as designer?" paper patronage, as it is called, and as an interested party we give place to a disquisi- Mr. Villars supplied him with paints and tion on the subject by one who knows brushes, and requested him to produce a whereof he speaks. It will serve, perhaps, design for a casket. M. Robert soon found as a mirror in which certain parties may that what Mr. Villars really wanted was an see themselves as others see them:

Many long and weary years of experience | ideas, and that these were pure, and formed in the publishing business has forced the on an extensive knowledge of art. In a conviction upon us that newspaper patron- short time, he produced a sketch which age is a word of many difinitions, and that suited the employer to a nicety. a great majority of mankind are either ignorant of the correct definition or are dishonest, in the strict biblical sense of the several new articles of furniture placed in word. Newspaper patronage is composed the foom which was assigned to his. But of as many colors as the rainbow and is as when he was introduced to the work-rooms, changeable as a chameleon.

home and reads it with the proud satisfaction that it is his. He hands in his adver- show the young women, how they were to tisement, asks the price, pays for it, goes to be carried out; the young artist began to his place of business, and reaps the advan- feel as if he should have to be carried out tages thereof. This is patronage. Another man has had your paper for a long time without payment, and becomes self, "is not entirely devoid of attractions. ired of you and wants a change. Thinks Let us work." he will have a city paper. He tells the

Postmaster he don't want that paper any delighted his employer, and he soon found more, and a copy comes back marked "re- a remarkable fascination in seeing his defused." But he don't pay, oh no! he has signs realized in steel, silver, cnamel, or to keep your money to buy a city paper. - wood. He took a pleasure, hitherto un-Pay comes when you sue him. Such may knows, in seeing his works in shop-winbe called patronage. and wants a two dollar puff thrown in, and earefully concealed from "society;" nor did

this can be called patronage. be called patronage.

patronage. years, but has not paid for it, and in he consented to their unoin.

'deadly night shade."

Reader! where do you stand?

Previous to the marriage, the old gentlecomes with an advertisement which he wants inserted free because he is "an old man one day spoke of a dowry. patron." This is called putronage. "I shall give Marie fitty thousands france," One hands you a marriage or other notice and asks for extra copies of the paper con- named being two thousand pounds. taining it; and when you ask him to pay for the papers, he looks surprised-"you gravely, "that I, too, must settle something surely don't take pay for such small mat- on my wife. Well, I will." ters." This is called patronage.

One man, and it is good to see such, comes in and says "the year for which I settle this piece of property, house and all, paid is about to expire, I want to pay for with the buildings adjoining, on her. another." He does so and retires. This is newspaper patronage. Now isn't newspaper patronage a curious "You seem to forget that I am your landthing? In that great day when the gentle- lord? Isn't my name Robert?"

will, how many of the patrons enumerated nearly died of assoniahment and joy. This above will fall to his share? It will was a magnificent wedding, but the bridebe seen that while certain kinds of patron- groom has not given up business. He deage are the very life and existence of a clares that there is as much amusement in newspaper, there are other kinds of patron | being useful as in amusing one's self. age that are more destructive than the

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND. A noted sportsman, taking dinner at one of our N. Y. Clubs, exhibited a diamond The kind of business a man adopts usually ring of great beauty and apparent value on settles the question of his success. If he his finger. A gentlemen present had a great passion for diamonds. After dinner has brains and pluck, is content to wait, does well whatever he does, is not afraid of the parties met in the office. After much earning his money, makes himself useful, bantering, the owner of the ring consented so that he cannot be dispensed with, he will to barter the ring for six hundred dollars. succeed. He may black boots, pick rags, to barter the ring for six hundred dollars, shovel coal, be a low porter in a store; if

cling to you with each succeeding year.-

for four of the leading mngazines of the country. Think how much precious time and good money you are wasting, and for what? The gratification efforded by the lounge on the corner or by the cigar is not only temporary, but positively hurtful. You acquire idle and wasteful habits, which will cling to you with each succeeding year.—

The men who said the distributed who said the distributed worth, without the setting, twelve hundred dollars. The buyer put the three thousand dollars which he had won quietly in his pocket. He carried the dismond back and recalled his twelve hundred do lars, and who said the dis-The man who sold the ring was waiting for him. He wanted to get the ring back; he attempted to turn the whole thing into a joke. He sold the ring for fun ; he knew it was real diamond all the time. He never wore false jewelry. He could tell a rare diamond anywhere, by its light. He would not be so mean as to cheat an old friend. He knew his friend would let him have his ring again. But his friend was stubborn—said that the seller thought it was paste and intended to defraud him. At of bashfulness rather than an inherent phy- length on the payment of eight hundred sical defect. One day a neghbor came to dollars, the ring was returned. All parties came to the conclusion, when the whole was named, and the animals made a satis- affair came out, that when diamond onta diamond again, some one less sharp will be "Are they breachy?" asked the buyer.

selected. - Sunshine and Shadow in New FATHER Moody was an eccentric man .yoke. In a day or two he came back in a He had in his congregation a Col. Ingratowering passion. "Confound these critters. Squire—there large stock of corn from the market, in the ain't no fence that will keep em. They will hope of raising the price. The pastor break through a stone wall, or jump over heard of B, and resolved to make a public the moon. What the dickens made you attack upon the transgressor. One Sabbath he read for his text, "He that withholdesh corn, the people shall curse him : but bless-"Yes you did; you said they never tron-led you." ing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it." Col. Ingraham could not but "Oh, well, neighbor," said the Squire, "I know to whom the reference was made; d-don't let such a th-thing as that e'er t-t- but he held up his head, and faced his pastor with a a look of stolid unconsciousness

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Bhirts, of all kinds, Hoslery, Gloves, I

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GENTS CUNGRESS OATERS,
GENTS CALE BALMORALS,
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All will be sold at the lowest living profits, Buyers, from two and country, are invited to call and examine goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere, feeling condition that I can please all who may call. ny call.

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The MANOPACITERIAN Of Boots Shors, and Gal-ters, will also be carcied on.. in all its branches, as be-lore. Repairing done in short notice. By employing none but the first class workmen, and using none but the choicest leather, he feels confident of maintaining his former reputation. Certainly nothing will before un-doue to deserve it.

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D. H. KLINGEL.

Gottvabure, Aweil 22, 1868.—tf. nce of public patronage. Gottysburg. April 22, 1868.-tf New Boot and Shoe Store D. KITZMILLER & BRO. GETTYSBURG, PENNA., YORK STREET, OPPOSITE THE BANK. THE undersigned have opened a new Boot and Shoe Stree, on York street, Gettysburg, in the room recently occupied by Sorme & McCartara, and have just received from the City a large assortment of

BOOTS & SHOES 703 GENTLEMEN, LADIES & CHIL-DRENS' WEAR. Consisting of Calf & Kip Boots, Congress & Balmoral Gai-

ters, Slippers, &c.

We also MANUFACTURE TO ORDER, all kinds

DAVID KITZMILLER, JACOB A. KITZMILLER, June 24, 1868.—tf CLOTHING! CLOTHING NEW AND LARGE ARRIVAL! J. BRIBERHOFF, curser of the Diamond and ork street, has just returned from the city with an untuity attractive associators of CLOTHING FOR PALL & WINTER WEAR, which he will sell at such prices as cannot fall to take them off very rapidly. Oats and judge for your selves. To look at the succilient material, tateful cutting, and neat and substantial swing, and about on get lits low prices—callers cannot help butbey when they see it se much to their interest to do to.

He has Coats, Pants, Vests, ofall styles and materials. for men, women and children, of different atyles and prices. He has a fine assortment it select from, and will sell overy article at this smallest profits.

WORK MADE TO ORDSE, of the best materials and workmanshin. Every effort unde to render antisfaction. The patronage of the public is solicited. Calling and select from his stock or leave your measure. In either case you cannot failto be pleased.

July 17, 1868.—1y JOHN M. REILING. MERCHANT TAILORING The public will find at WM. T. KING'S In York street, opposite the Bank, GETTYSBURG, PA.,

he Star and Sentinel.

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Clothing, Mats, Shoes, &c.

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MATERIAL of every description for men and boy, wenr, of the there is exception for men and boys, went, of the best qualities and latest styles.

•3. Garments for mon and boys wear madeon short notice and a sure fit guaranteed in Il respects. Persons in boying their clothing should not forget to give as a call as we sell cheaper than the cheapest. Oct. 9, 1565.—1y HATS&CAPS. Fall and Winter Styles. S. S. M'CREARY

HAS just received a fresh and general assortment. If of HATS, including the very latest style fine Silk Cassimere, and Soft Fur Hats, and also a large supply of fine and low priced Wool HATS and CAPS for Men and BOYS. He invites his friends and the public to give hima call. [Dec. 11, 1868—ti Fine Custom Made BOOTS AND SHOES FOR GENTLEMEN.

All the LEADING STYLES on hand or made t neasure. Prices fixed at LOW FIGURES. An Illustrated Price List with instructions for self measure nent sent on receipt of Post Office address. WM. P. BARTLETT. 22 South Sixth st., above Chestant. ·PHILADELPHIA August 21,.1868 -1 y

Groceries.

AT PAXTON'S STORE, ON THE HILL BALTIMORE STREET, GETTYSBURG, PA. FRESH GROCERIES every week from the City, Provisions, Dried an Green Fruits of all kinds, always, on hand, at lowest PLOUR. COBN MEAL, CHERSE, PURE CIDER VIN-EGAR, SOAPS OF ALL KINDS, CANDLES,

In great variety; Cedar and Willow-ware, Bequa-ware, Crocker, ware. Baskets, Segars, Tobaccos, and a thomsand and one other articles.

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HAVING opened a new Grocery, in Gettysburg, on the north-west corner of the Public Square, have fust received a spleadid assortment of FRESH GROCER, Coffee, Molasson, Syrup, Teas, pirce, Tobacco, Sait, Fish, H. uma, Shoulders, & Also, UEENSWARE, CONFECTIONS, Buts, Frisk, Sonns, Faucy Articl., & And Notions generates Nuts. Fruits, Susps., Faucy Articl. wand Notions generally We will also keep on hand FLOUR and FEED-STUFFS.

MEALS & BROTHER HAVE removed their Store to the Ninestedt prop-erty, on Chambersburg street, where they pro-pose to keep constantly on hand

Also, VEGETABLES in season, fresh from the cfs and country. They are determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest and as they only sak the lower living monts, they hope to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage.

MEALS ARO
April 8, 1885—16.

Thus, garnered in a ripe old age,

He could not bear thy driving wind, He sank beneath the piercing biast, Then shipped from Northern winter's lap, And life for him fore'er was past. Well, be it so; we chant no dirge, Nor cyprus garlands sadly twine-Dead Sixty-Eight has only filled

There's not a trace of slavery left,

With Stars and Bars, and dagger drawn, Came driving rampant on War's storm! We bravely met the horrid foe, We fought the battle long and well, We conquered; though, on many a field. Our martyred kinsmen thickly fell. We conquered-and we then forgave; Yet, o'er the holocaust of slain,

Alaska's snows are purer now, Her sun gleams brighter through mor bars, Henceforth her snows shall lie henceth Her morn salute the stripes and stars, And proudest boast in future times,-A State obtained, unstained by wars Once in the past most prosperous year

> else as he blacked the boots. MISSPENT EVENINGS.-The boy who spends an hour of each evening lounging idla on a street corner, wastes in the course of a single year three hundred and sixtyfive precious hours, which, if applied to nents, at least, of almost any of the familiar amount thus worse than wasted, would pay

the probabilities are that habits thus formed in early life will remain with you till your dying day. Be cautioned then in time, and resolve that as the hour spent in idleness is gone forever, you will improve each passing one, and thereby fit yourselves for usefulness and happiness. TAKING IT COOLLY; Old Squire Hopkins Within its columns long and wide was a perfect picture of meekness and simplicity, and his stuttering seemed the effect

factory appearance.

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"N-n-never t-t-troubled me," was the retell me they wasn't breathy?" CARRIER BOY. "I-I didn't say n-n-no s-such-thing." A New York daily tells a sad story of

A [Parks paper has the following from preity story:

Michael and manager was the protocology was a highly accomplished partial and well known not only for his principal and madday at relice, but for his rate addition of his tenants, M. Villars, whom the last one of his tenants, M. Villars, whom he had never seep, kept one of the most extensive establishments of fancy boxes and ornamental objects in France, called on-hini with a view to make his acquaintance. Entering the counting house, he found a nod-natured, eccentric gentleman of midale age, who greeted him, and exclaimed: "I suppose that you also have seen my advertisement, and have come to apply for For a joke, M. Robert replied that he had

artist who would strictly carry out his own M. Robert very gravely engaged himself, and found one hundred and fifty girls, many One man comes in and subscribes for a of them young and beautiful, busily empaper and pays for it in advance, and goes | ployed, and was informed that he would he required to supply them with designs, and

himself-being very susceptible. "Working for a living," said be to him-M. Robert being an accomplished artist, dows, and finding them in the abodes of his One man brings in a dollar advertisement friends. The work-shop life was, of course,

when you decline he goes off mad. Even his employer suspect that his artist was sctually his landlord. But M. Robert soon Another man don't take your paper, it is found a more intense object of fascination too small or too high priced, but he borrows in the daughter of M. Villars, a young lady it regularly and reads it. And that could who also took part in the duties of the factory. The damsel was as remarkable for One man likes the paper, he takes a copy her accomplishments as for her extraordiand pays for it, and gets his friend to do the nary beauty; and M. Robert soon found same: he is not always grumbling to you that as regarded take and culture in all mator others, but alway has a friendly word. _ ters which specially interested him, he had If any accident occurs in his section, he in- never met with any one like her. Step by forms the editor at once. This is newspaper step, the pair tell in love; and little by little the artist so ingratiated himself with the Another man has taken the paper several lather, that the latter, after due deliberation.

> he said, with a little of boasting, the sum "And I suppose," added M. Robert, This caused a peal of laughter, which redoubled when the artist added, "And I will But what was their amazement, when M. Robert drew forth the title deeds, and said.

shovel coal, oe a low poster to be has integrity and talent, he will make his former owner had sold both the ring and former owner had sold both the ring and York began as a porter, and his former ed the next day upon a jeweller, where he master is now a book-keeper in his establishment. One of the most eminent bank presidents in New York to-day, came to that city a penniless boy. "Do you want a boy, sir?" he said to a gentleman who stood in his store door. "What can you do?" ring. He hired the diamond for a few "Anything, sir, to get an honest living." days, pledged twelve hundred dollars, the price of it, and gave a hundred dollars for 'Take those boots down stairs where you'li find some blacking and black them." The lad its use. He went to another jeweller, had soon returned with the boots in a high state of polish. "You've done these well, said the merchant." "My mother told me to do been imposed upon, impatiently awaited everthing well, sir, that I undertook to do." his appearance next night. To their surwas the reply. The answer touched the prise they found him in a rare glee. He merchant's heart. He has done everthing flourished his ring, boasted of his bargain and said if any gentleman present had a twelve hundred dollar ring to sell for six hundred dollars, he knew of a purchaser. When he was told that the ring was paste, and that he had been cheated, he laughed at their folly. Bets were freely effered that tudy, would familiarize him with the rudi-Two bet a thousand dollars cach. Two sciences. If in addition to the wasting of bet five hundred dollars. All were taken: an hour each evening he spends five cents umpires were chosen. The money and for a cigar, which is usually the case, the the ring were put into their hands. They went to a first class jeweller, who for four of the leading mngazines of the applied all the tests, and who said the dis-

You may in after life shake them off; but buy a yoke of oxen of him. The price

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