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JAMES HIGGINS. Huntingdon, Aug. 1, 1866

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They are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues, the choice between the two being a more matter of taste, the Tonic being the most paintable. The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyapepsia, Nervous Debility, etc., is very apt to have its functions described in the patient suffers from several or more of the following discasses:

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when in a tying posture,
Dinnuss of Vision, Dots
or Webs before the Sight,
Dull Pain in the Head, Defi-

ciency of Perspiration, Tellow-ness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Plushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Inaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits. The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the greatest caution in the so lection of a remedy for his case, purchasing only that which he is assumed from his fuvestigation. On diagrams of the solution of the impures possesses true merit, is skillfully compounded, is free from injurious ingredients, and has established for itself a reputation for the cure of these diseases. In this connection

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PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE, And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will had in the use of this BIT TERS, or the TONIC, an elkir that will instil now life into their voins, restore in a measure the energy and artifer of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give heatth 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 only mentof good heatif; pression, mover feel well. of all energy, extremely are languid, devoid of all energy, extremely are recording to the properties.

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TESTIMONIALS. HON. GEORGE W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pu., writen:
Philodelphia, March 18, 1107.

"If find 'Hoofland's Ger
tonic, useful in diseases
and of great bonefit in a
want of nervous action
Yours, truly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD."

HON, JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, April 28, 1506.

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FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia Ruttor of the Tenth Bapitist Church, Philadelphica.

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, and I have in all cases declined; but with a clear case and particularly in my own hamily, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoof and the leman litters and the part for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debutty of the system, and expectably for Liver Complaint, it is a suffe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fall; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very boneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

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

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HUNTINGDON, PA.

WALLACE AND HIS COFFEE-POT

In the Political Campaign of 1867. BY J. SEWELL STEWART.

'Twas eventide—past supper time— The shanty table cleared; When to the door a pilgrim came, With dust upon his beard. He asked if Collins' boss was in-

And could he with him speak? Was ushered in—politely told:
"There stands the man you seek." The boss inquired who he was-

Said: "Pray, what's to befull us?"
He said: "I bring no ovil news;
My name is William Wallace. "I want two bundred men to vote The Democratic ticket;
The number needed you can call
From this seeluded thicket."

The boss replied: "Sir, all my gang Are fresh from Erin's sed; And have no better right to vote. Than Anron's magic rod."

"I have that fixed," the pilgrim said,
"The papers signed and scaled; '
There's naught to do but write their nau
When ballots they can wield.

"And as the documents are fresh And have no badge of age, I have my coffee-pot along, To tan the snowy page. "We'll boil them for a little while In coffee strong as lye, When they will pass official gaze— Detection will defy."

Like Barney, then the cook was told. To put the kettle on;
While from the check-rolls were transcrib's The names that stood thereon.

The boss and pilgrim boiled them well To look like copperheads; And then rejoiced—nor felt the tramp Of conscience's stealthy treads. The job well done, the pilgrim said:
"Assess and swear them through;
Our chibice for victory depends
On what you thus may do."

And starting off for other fields-His coffee-pot in hand; Exulang, said: "Aladin's lamp Did nothing half so grand.

"Let orators their speeches make And editors indite;
With this good coffee-pot, I can
Be victor in the fight.

"Two hundred voters to the gallon, Its conquests are and more; Ne'er whiskey in its palmiest days, Such splendid trophics bore." Thus on his pilgrimage he we From Centre to Luzerne;

Baptizing in the wilderness With coffee from his urn. And as he went, he sang this song :

"My magic coffee-pot— You've raised us up ten thousand votes— My bubbling coffee-pot! "Hurrad" he yelled; but as the voice

Be borne upon the breeze. Like palmer from the holy land. The Keystone Club he sought; He had no palm-leaf in his hand, But had his coffee-pot.

October seventh, in the night, They heard his glowing story;
And straightway placed upon his brow The laurel wreath of glory.

'Mid thundering shouts that shook the
With gin and joy so hot— [house—
They throned beside Columbia's Eagle,
The glorious Coffee-Pot.

panied by a violent wind, inundated tear they shed or cause to be shed. and blew down the tent. The scene If there is anything in this world ment. is described by a local paper as follows: that pays as it goes along, it is taking At first there was but little excite-care of children. Raising flowers is ment among the spectators, but when all very well. But flowers have in the stakes of the outer canvass gave way, and the immense center pole of the large one commenced to sway and the irridescent qualities of disponent groan, and the sides to flop and give sition that flash from the surface of ness is may way—when the lions commenced to growl and roar, the elephant to swing Do they pout? fret? disobey and go them: his hugo probose around, and the horsos to neigh and stamp—the confusion was indescribable, and the excitement the wildest we ever saw.—

Every body rushed pell mell for the entry to the confusion was indescribed by the confusion with the confusion was indescribed by the confusion was a single poart for the confusion with the confusion was indescribed by the co fused mass, calling alternately for help let him be left for awhile without chilvass. At this juncture the elephant broke out among the people, and created a terrible excitement, and the writter started for the entrance "at a lively gait." Before he reached it he was clasped in the arms of a lady, who implored him to save her. When he reached the outer world, things presented a very comic appearance. The rain was falling in torrents, the lighting flashed and thunder crashed. Mon in their fright ran against the ticket wagen, over ladies, wildly to and fro. Many of the ladies screamed, fainted and fell, and had to be carried to Mr. Newcomb's residence, which was about two hundred yards distant. Here, too, a great many swooped to the variety of the terms of the variety of the ladies screamed, fainted and fell, and had to be carried to Mr. Newcomb's residence, which was about two hundred yards distant. Here, too, a great many swooped to the produce. Let the great which did not first come in. Never spend but to produce. Let the great which did not first come in. Never spend but to produce. Let the great which did not first come in. Never spend but to produce. Let the great which did not first come in. Never spend but to produce. Let the great dolls, the wagons, the blay house, the view of the table and the top of the Saint James Epiacopal to the greatest amount of good.—

It had the speakers. Arriving at the cemes spend but to produce. Let the great dolls, the wagon, the play house, the table, and the table and spend of the transactions of your life. Study in your course of life. Study in your was about two hundred yards distant. Here, too, a great many swooned away from fright and excitement, but

nes Animal charcoal broken in small pieces about the size of beans, is al-

The Grand-Children are Coming. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher writes

the following for the N. Y. Ledger:
After all, what is the use? We set but harbingers of many more in the oyes are togos of all who love them! To shape them, from infancy, to goodness, to teach their hands, to drill their heads, to repair their mistakes and secure from footing in an honorable manhand.

The boys, almost before you dream that they have ceased to be boys, come asking the father's blessing on a new comer. By the time that father or ments, three soldiers passed near the to be straightened for room when the children were at home, but now there is room too much. It used to be noisy, but now one might dose all day, for all the noise. Only the fire snapping out suddenly, or the drowsy old clock willed on the skrmish line." They will not stand the door or a litten squeaking rat or mouse, make an audible noise. When the children are "You remember, my dible noise. When the children are "You remember, my brave boy," all home, a man is like a Norway says the General, "that the first duty spruce, whose well-grown branches, of a soldier in the hour of battle, is to

ront trunk is finally trimmed up like a shaft, and all the verdure left clinging about the top.

In European communities, the children and the communities, the children and the communities are communities. The children and sister we all promised our mother and sister and sister and sister and sister and sister are communities. this is rare in America. The endless banks of the Kalamazoo."

bad abated the great canvas was explored, but no one was found to be seriously injured.

short, the grand-children are coming; without religion no happiness; and only me! Only me! The mother's heart smote her, and they bring back the childhood of their wisely, soberly, and religiously.

John McDonough.

John McDonough.

John McDonough. solves!

The Adventures of Some Michigan Boys with General Grant,

A correspondent of the Rochester After all, what is the use? We set up our house, and one by one the children fly into it, like birds out of some detail at General Ord's headquarters, leave the control of foreign wood into a cage—one, two, three, four, and mere. With each one comes also a cry; and that is the keynote to which a hundred sorrows add latter was transferred from the North their voices, and gradually swell into to the South side of the James river, that strange chorus which men call and operated with General Sheridan human life! For each child there is in the rout and capture of Lee's army, to be a fringe of care on the edge of I was often compelled to ride through every day. Each child brings burdens and anxieties. Tears in their eyes are fore I could find Grant and deliver my

firm footing in an honorable manhood, find General Grant and deliver them firm footing in an honorable manhood, who can measure the thought, the feeling, the endeavor? And then, when the long task is done, is there no compensation? Or do they not, one by one, detach themselves, and, like comely fruit, fall from the bough, on which they grow, leaving it bare and empty? That daughter—just as she began to be a full companion, to repay all the labor of her training—is snatched away by some one who has known her fewer weeks than the parents have years; she goes. The house is empty of her. Her room, her drawers, her books and school tasks, foully preserved, carry a sadness to the mother's served, carry a sadness to the mother's commanders in the suitable disposition heart every time they are looked upon. of their forces, he having come upon

ticking behind the door, or a kitten were young men, rather tall and fine mewing to get in, or to get out, or a looking and appeared from eighteen to

rise up in a perfect pyramid, shaping the tree to exquisite proportions. But each child married is a bough lopped off; leaving a wide space, until the parise up in a perfect pyramid, shaping the tree to exquisite proportions. But cach child married is a bough lopped off; leaving a wide space, until the parent trunk is finally trimmed up like a shaft, and all the verdure left cling.

this is rare in America. The endless circulation that is going on sweeps away the children; and to be married is almost synonymous with going far away from home.

All this, Mr. Bonner, describes my state of mind last week. It is very different now. Word has come that the grand children are coming home. Coming home? What! both the children? They laid the body of their father at the roots of a pine tree which stood long visit? Bless their little hearts, let them come. There's nothing in this house too good for them. Now, then, we shall have a household once more. Children are the flowers which to consider the roots of the press; though sorrowful resignation, and more. Children are the flowers which stood; the roman of the roman of the roman of the remarked their earnest, though sorrowful resignation, and college and State Normal School;

dream. It was a half nightmare. I | Point, and sent to Parma, Michigan. LIVELY TIME AT A CIRCUS.—While am awake now and do assure you that A little more than a month after-Hemmings, Cooper & Whithy's circus he who is fit to have and rear children, wards, when that part of the army Councils of Philadelphia; Bar of Lianwas performing to an immense audi-will see ten, yes, a hundred joys to evpassed through Richmond, the two caster; Governor Geary and State

> elder was the adjutant of their regi-McDonough, the millionaire of New which was intended to close the protian so much wisdom that we copy line marched up South Que

horsos to neigh and stamp—the confusion was indescribable, and the excitement the wildest we ever saw.—
Everybody rushed pell moll for the entrance, gentlemen and ladies in a confusion, gentlemen and ladies in a confusion. If one don't believe it, fused mass, calling alternately for belp left for awhile without only. by. Never put off till to-morrow what rear. Not one-tenth of the vast asand friends. Of course, on the top dren. He will soon be glad to hear you can do to-day. Never bid anothsemblage could find standing room seats some jumped to the bottom, some that the grand-children are coming or do what you can do yourself. Never within the grounds, and streets on all home! suspended while falling, and a great many cut their way through the canvass. At this juncture the elephant of Get out the crib, and put up the dear the voices of Get out the crib, and put up the dear the voices of the crib, and the vo Get out the crib, and put up the dear which did not first come in. Never the speakers. Arriving at the ceme-

ing shall fret us. Already we are more robust and shall let out the bucnone, we are happy to say, were killed kle of our girdle one or two heles. In is no health; without virtue no order; or scared to death. After the storm short the grand-children are coming without without virtue no order;

New Orleans, Mch. 9, 1804. Duty is the little blue sky in every heart and soul—over every life "What did you used to do, ma, lowed to be the best filtering medium before you were married?" asked a before you were married?" asked a cherubic four year old. "Well, my becomes as pure as distilled water.

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THADDEUS STEVENS.

Last Honors to the Departed Statesman, LANCASTER, PA., August 17, 1868 .--

During Saturday the remains of Mr. Stevens lay in state in the parlor of his late residence, and were visited by many hundreds of his friends and constituents, the street was crowded during the whole time. The doors were open, and up to a late hour in the evening, after which many were sent away disappointed. On Sunday, contrary to intontion, the immense press of visi-tors, persistent though respectful, caus-ed the relatives to admit many to see the remains. Early in the morning the coffin was again opened, and the crowd again commenced pouring thro' the rooms. The coffin was decorated with wreathes and a cross of evergreens and white lilies. The face was becoming somewhat discolored, but the expression was the same. Previous to the arrival of the train, the people of the vicinity began to come in by hundreds, the vehicles lining the streets, and the people the sidewalk. The first train brought from Harrisburg Governor Geary, Senator Cameron, General Heintzelman, and several officers of the Department and a number of citizens, and from York another delegation. They proceeded to visit the remains, finding some difficulty in reaching the door on account of the crowd even at that early hour. Still they came, filling the streets, the scene exceeding anything witnessed here for years, but there was no confusion or

disorder. The trains Westward next arrived. the regular one bringing large organized delegations from various parts along mother are conscious of age and infirmity, the whole brood is scattered and gone. The house is solitary. It used to be straightened for room when the line. Grant rode up to them, and ordering them to stop, said:—"Who have we start the council of that city, delections from the Invincibles and the gations from the Invincibles and the Union League, the latter carrying a are ta-ist now They also a representation from the colored citizens of Philadelphia, including a committee from the Banniker Literary Institution. The streets were by this time literally filled by the vast crowd, and now the various organizations began to muster for the procession, all turning out in large numbers, and de-spite the difficulties incident to the

dren often marry and settle down that whoever should die, the survivors around their childhood home. But would send home to be buried on the E. H. Nevin followed in prayer. E. H. Nevin followed in prayer. The then, we shall have a household once more. Children are the flowers which God sends down from Heaven to culiven and cheer this life. What was I saying a little back, about the care, and anxiety, and pain, and trouble, of bringing them up? Stuff—mere stuff, Mr. Bonner, I assure you. Don't believe a word of it. I was surely in a dream. It was a half nightmare. I bles: Union League of Philadelphia with draped banners; Mayor and was performing to an immense audience in Flemmingsburg, Ky, a few
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ence in their father's company, and the
elder was the adjutant of their regiby a Committee of Escort from Wash. ington; relatives of deceased in car-How to Become a Millionaire. J. riages. The procession of citizens, Orleans, had engraved upon his tomb cession, was abandoned, as the crowd a series of maxims he had prescribed was so great as to make it impossible as the rule for his guidance through to form into line, and they moved in life, and to which his success in busi- masses towards the burial ground in ness is mainly attributed. They con- advance of the procession proper. The them:—
RULES FOR GUIDANGE OF MY LIFE IN Lime, up Lime to Chestnut, down

"Is that you, Sweet?" she inquired. "No, mamma," was the sad but ouching reply, "it isn't Sweet-it's

to an equal place in her affections. Many a man thinks it is virtue that keeps him from turning a rascal, when it is a full stomach. One should he careful and not mistake petatoes

for principles. Itim that is studious, will improve,