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Kovember 25, 1868.

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P. M. and 6,15 a. m., respectively. Sleeping cars accompany the 350 a. m. and 10 50 p. m. trains without change.
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and Philadelphia at 810 A. M., and 205 and 410 P. M.,
stopping at Lebanta and plincipal way statungs; the 410
p. m. train making connections for Philadelphia and Columbia only. For Potteville, Schnylkill Havon and Auburn, via Schuylkill land Susquehanna R. R., feave Harrisburg at 3 30 F M. Bettirring, leave New York at 9 A. M., 12,00 noon, and 5.10 and 8.30 P. M., Philadelphia at 8.16 A. M., and 3.30 P. M.; Sleeping care secondary 5.10 and 8.50 P. M. Philadelphia at 5.15 A. M., and 4.50 P. M.; Sleeping care accompany two 9.00 an and 5.10 al. 8.00 p in trains from New York without change.

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hoon, tainiqua at 8 30 A.M., and 220 FM for. Ininaterphia.

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On Sundays, Icavo New York at 8 00 P. M., Philadelphus, 8 a m and 3 16 P. M., the s a m train remning only to Reading Pottsville 8 A. M., Harri burg, 5 ao a m, and 4 to and 10 50 p m, and Roseting 105, 5,00 and 7 16 a. m., for Hairtsburg, and 12 50 and 7 31 a. m., for New York, and 4.25 p. m. for Philadelphia.

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The cash invariably to accompany the order. Nam and Post Office address, legibly written. Send soon, a my stock is limited. Ost. 21, '68-3m Orbisonia, Huntingdon County, Pa W. H. ROSENSTEEL & SON,

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Though TARD S Gritishan the same medicinal virtues, the choice between the two being a mere matter of teste, the lond being the most palatable.

The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigastion, Dyspensia, Nerrous Bublishey, etc., is very spit to have its tunctions dependently the particular of the stomach, then becomes allected, the loss with the stomach, tesult of which is that the patient anders from several or more of the following discass:

Constinution, Flatulence, Inward-Piles, Fuloness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nuusca, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the for Food, Futness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sink-ing or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult

Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Sufficating Sensations Sufficating Sensations
when in a tying posture,
Dimness of Vision, Dots
or Webs before the Sight,
Dull Pain in the Kead, Deficiency of Perspiration, Vellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in
the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc.,
Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in
the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil,
and Great Depression of Spirits.

The sufferer from these discusses should exercise the

The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the greatest caution in the se lection of a remedy for this case, purchasing only that which he is assured from the investigation of inquiries possesses true merit, is skillfully compounded, is reas from nipurious ungudents, and new stabilished for itself a rejunction for the ture of these diseases. In this connection we would submit those well known-remedies—

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PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE, And feeling the band of time weighting heavily upon them, with air the attendant the, will had in the use of this HT force, and it is the total to the the them to their veins, restore in a measure the energy and arm one to more youthful day, build up their shrunken forms, and give neatth and happiness to their remaining years.

MOTICE. It is a well established fact that fully one half of the

emale portion of our popular in the original portion of our popular in the original popular in the ori WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN, Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of MAKASMUS, without tail. Thousands of extinentes invescemmination into hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are onen of note and of such statung that they must be believed.

TESTIMONIALS. HON, GEORGE W. WOODWARD,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ru, writes:
Phicadelphia, March 18, 1767.

"I find 'Hoofland's Ger
toute, useful in diseases
and of great benefit in
want of nervous action
Yours, truly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD." HON. JAMES THOMPSON,

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, April 28, 1866.

"I consider 'Hoofland's Gorman Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspoysia. I am cettity this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect,

FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia Pastor of the zenta bugan been frequently reques-for Jackson—Dear Sir: I have been frequently reques-ced to connect my name with recommendations of differ-ent kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out-of my name and a specific and the laws in all cases deent kinds of inedicines, but regarding the practice as de-of my appropriate spinets, and have in all cases de-clined; but with a clear case and particularly in any own hundly, of the user own hundly, of the useful conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Lucer Complaint, it is a sign and vulnable peparation. In some cases it may full; but autually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

Yours, very respectfully, J. H. AENNARD, Lighth, below Coates St. FROM REV. E. D. FENDALL. Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia Assistant Euror Carattan or the use of Hoof land's termin Bitters, and red it my pivilege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are suftening from general debitty or from discusses arising from Yours truly, E. D. FENDALL.

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in order to got the genuine.

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CHRISTIAN MONUMENT, Behold the monument erect, Complete, and bearing no defect; Without a spot, forever pure, It stands, and ever shall, secure. 'Tis God's own pillar rising high:

Its cap-stone reaches to the sky;
Faith is the great foundation-stone,
Resting on GRACE, and that alone. Well built on Faith stands Virtue fair, A Christian grace of value rare,
O, Virtue !—daughter of the skies !

From thee must goodly Knowledge rise. Placed firm, there next appears a grace, Knowledge by it is kept in place; Much more secure the column's made, When Temperance is on Knowledge laid: And now, cemented well, appears,

A beauteous grace, offspring of tears,

Patience—of perfect leveliness,

Whose fruitage is pure Godliness. On Godliness, a perfect base, Is laid another precious grace, Whose worth is greater far than gold, Brotherly Kindness now behold.

Then comes the best, the crowning grace, Well fills the last remaining place, On Brotherly Kindness ever rest

Charity-grace by far the best. And now complete, the cap stone on, This work shall last when time has gone, For though the earth away shall pass, God's truth forevermore shall last.

a little further. The Indian wars and

domestic produce for domestic markets. In 1860, the entire produce of You who have children to the more than one fifteenth of the business

of New York city is based upon foreign commerce. The Mississippi drains 1,685,000 square miles, which is more than half dren grow up noble and virtuous, honthe number of square miles in the whole United States, and the surface contains 768,000,000 acres of the finest land in the world. It has space title.

As this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, for one hundred and fifty States of the States. The value of the annual commerce of the Mississippi is estimated at \$2,000,000,000, and the Agricultural Bureau, basing its calculations upon past results, estimates that in the year

1900 the cereal products of the West will amount to more than 3,000,000,-000 bushels. The values of crops, as well as of the productions of the mine and forest. depend mainly on facilities for transportation, either natural or artificial. The Mississippi is but one of the outlets of the vast region through which it passes. The great lakes open a wide pelt of the country, and canals and railroads bring almost every farm within easy distance of natural navigation. The estimated cost of conveying a ton of merchandise a mile on the ocean, is from half a cent to one and a half cents; on the lakes, two cents; on the river, two and three fourths cents; on the canals two to five cents: and on the railroads, from three cents to thirteen and a half cents. Of the amount of grain received at Chicago, seventyfive per cent. comes by railway; but from that city only ten per cent..is sont east by rail, whilst ninety per ct. is sont by the lakes. The merchants, manufacturers and consumers of the east have an interest in reducing the cost of transportation to the lowest possible point, and this can most easily from the little walls, and the smoke enjoyment of life.—All the Year Round. possible point, and this can most easily from the kitchen fire never makes be effected by improving the water communications. Cheap transportation is a vital necessity to our whole country, and if it is secured, the resources and fertile regions even further west, will be developed as surely as time endures, and more rapidly than we can at present imagine.

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Waiting for Something to Turn Up? Parents, strive to make your homes It is a common thing to hear hardy, pleasant and attractive! If you would have your children grow up pure, healthy and beautiful, attempt not to destroy their love for beautiful things, and for healthy recreation. Do not labor with such cold, rigid, self-denying to earn it. They expect some gracious breeze: from heaven to enbellishing and beautifying your dwellings and to furnish your girls and boys with the means of home enjoyment. Introduce into your family circle innocent amusements, and above pleasant and attractive! If you would muscular and indolent young men ex-claim: "I wish I had capital." These circle innocent amusements, and above bands from the largeness and grossness all, yourselves join and assist the young which honest labor would produce in their recreations and plans for social than to labor and be disgraced. Such diversion. Teach them that most talk is the manation of shallow-minds beautiful and soul inspiring accomplish and wicked hearts? The Saviournot ment music; allow them to mingle in the graceful and health giving dance; to romp, laugh and be merry.

Many parents will crush with a frown every attempt at hilarity on the part of their 'children; they will tanish all amusement and gayety' from the famusement and gayety' from the famus and all sensible people consider dabir an honorable calling. No man is less than the famus and all sensible people consider dabir an honorable calling. ily circle, and cause a shade of gloom respectable because he carns his bread to settle over their homes. What is by the sweat of his brow.; The laborer

the course of the children of such parties one of God's chosen people, its one of God's chosen erning motive of all their actions. hear A. T. Stewarf, the dry goods malled When away from the immediate care of New Vork, with the had capital? The New Middle States.

The Atlantic Almanac, for 1869, to visit, and mingle with children with whom they have been told not to associate; then they will immediately become more hardened, and plunge deeper and deeper into the sea of for something to riscuss and resort to false ter the settlement of Boston, persons employed to explore the country they had done so, as far as they believed employed to explore the country they had done so, as far as they believed would ever be necessary, which was about seven miles west of the colleges at Cambridge. This to thom was the beginning of the Connecticut removed the limit series of the Connecticut removed the limit series of the country they had done so, as far as they believed and rapid. They frequent drinking shops, smoke and swear, associate with fast young men, soon become fast? themselves, and at last cause beginning of the Connecticut removed the limit series of their parents to bow in sorrow.

Are not such parents in a measure, would be thoroughly going and useful. ow in sorrow. Are not such parents in a measure, would be thorough going and useful. a little further. The Indian wars and the Revolution carried it to the Ohio, in our latitude, and to the Mohawk, further north; then it soon advanced to the Mississiphi and still further.

ment, is skilling an a compounded is tree from injurious ungetedents, and a common and a common described for testeff a reputation for the far acquired and a common described for testeff a reputation for the current of these diseases. In this commercion we would submit those well known renedles—

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

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Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON,

Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACK ing an amount of commerce three times as great in value as the whole foreign commerce of the country. In former times the trade with foreign ports was looked upon as our most important interest. It is now dwarfed by the transportation and handling of the transportation and handling of the country of the transportation and handling of the transportation and handlin by the transportation and handling of bidden paths,"for that recreation which latter will be penniless and without the respect of his fellows. . Let them You who have children to train up, not wait for something to turn up, but the United States was 1,900,000. Its think of this! Devote a portion of put their shoulders to the whose and worst were less than one-fifth of this your time and money to gratifying turn something up. A fortune lies in their love for social amusement. If every man's path if he only has the changed between the States. It has you do not get rich quite as fast, if you, energy to pick it up. Let our idle been said that at the present time, not perchance, do not die a millionaire, young men look around them for some what matters it? You will be comuseful employment be onergetic, marry useful employment of the parlor beau-industrious wives and not parlor beau-industrious wives and not parlor beaupensated a hundred fold for the pecu-

ties, and wealth and happing will experience by scoing your chil- surely follow as day follows night? 5 The Absurbity of Drinking It has become a sort of popular almost ored and respected by those around national—faith that it is not possible to be truly happy unless you drink! chimney corner. It is endeared to the Among certain classes and they made size of Massachusetts, and were its population in the same proportion; it would contain more than five times the present population of the whole United States. At this time not more than one acre in five is under cultivation, and the vast resources of coal and minerals have been from the earliest recollections. What dreams have been dreamed there. What bright hours passed! It was a place to soberly think in, a place to weep in, to laugh in, and much the cosiest place in the bouse to rest in. It was there every man who is not a deserricht uion, and the vast resources of coal and in the house to rest in. It was there have bardly begun to be fairly developed. The fourteen States ly developed. The fourteen States which comprise this region claim (though this is without reason) that they pay more than one-half the taxes, and that they work more than half the improved land, and have a major ity of the population of the United States. The value of the annual comgreat arm chair.

It was there you used to read fairy tales in your childhood, folded so snug, warm, and easy in its great warm lap. while the wind of a winter's night was tavern pleasures on the health isotoo while the wind of a winter's night was whistling without. Your favorite plum cake was never so sweet as when eaten there, and the stories you read by the sitting room fireside were never half so fascinating as those read in the chimney corner.

truth out of sight. It had a discrete the first space of a drinking bout yet. It is a short, your brothers and sisters, nestled there which leaves nothing bound but more which leaves nothing bound but more which leaves nothing behind but more to have a right merry time. Even which leaves nothing behind but morpuss and the house dog loved the osenses, regret, bad temper, self-reproach and headache. Lishould like Look back to the old house, where every room, every nook, is so full of pleasant recollections—the family sit.

No you don't... You gare ashamed to say them. You nestrong them intil ting-room where so many happy meet, say them. "You postpone, them antil ings, your own chamber, with its little you have purged yourself, your mind and your lips by more sober and rather, mather's cittle your lips by more sober and rather mather's cittle your lips by more sober and rather mather's cittle your lips by more sober and rather mather's cittle your lips by more sober and rather was a solution of the property at morn; mother's sitting room, still tional beliaviour. Next night when sacred with her presence. But after you pass the hours quietly at home all, the brightest memories cluster with a book or a friend, you feel that you have had real enjoyment, and You long to be folded in its faithful that the time has passed pleasantly, bosom again as you were in childhood, and have a good cry over all those happy times. happy times.

It is desolate now. The bright faces

You are not analyou get up next morning
prayers, and you get up next morning

are the loved walls, and the smoke from the kitchen fire never makes them warm any more. But still memory sets up some of the holiest and most beautiful statutes of her carving in that old chimney corner.

Ascholar was turned out of one of the district schools in Sutton, Mass, the other day, the cause he was 48 years old. He pleaded that "his boys and gals had more learning than he had, and he wanted to ketch 'em,' than he had, and he wanted to ketch 'em,' able. We'll bet our old hat he never took a

great good often in the commonest of things had we but eyes to see it. We county paper. Hope is the most constantiof wil the passions. ... odt deidw ni eno bna

son to rejoico.