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acts with almost marvelous effect. It not only stimulates the flagging and wasting energies, but invigorates and permanetly strengthens its action upon the Liver and Stomach thorough's energing that the the the Bitters, when the same quantity is taken is none the less certain. Indigestion, Field readily to its potent influence, It gives the invalid a new and stronger hold upon life, removes depression of spirits, and inspih, with Stable, Wash House, Wood House, also Oven, Hog. Pen, and other out-buildings, in good conflicton. A lwo-story Frame Dwelling House, 24 feet '27 feet, two-story Kitchen, ou a lot frontling Main Street, 99 feet by 190 feet in depth, where lot is shout 163 feet in width. On this lot ere is a fail two-story Coach Shop, 35 feet by leet, fitted up completely, and making a good and for business. Also a fine Stable and other t-buildings. COUNTRYFURS ed the Sierras, and began to think of finding an abiding place. When it came to leave taking, 'Bill' to sell, as he pays the highest cash prices for the 'I dug it from the ground,' said I, laconsame. Give him a call, at the above number, his id thand, as he feels confident of giving entiress is-faction. Col. 1870. ically. He held his hand for it, and so it pas-When it came to leave taking, 'Bill' was missing. The others started off with their teams, but I staid by his until the sun went down. Any number of good-byes and kindly messages were left with me for him. And one woman gave me a little package, saying: 'He was so kind to Willie when he was sick, and it was his hands made that precious little grave in the mountains.' I thought, to know the full value of the gift, Bill should have received It as I did, wet with the mother's tears. When he became strong enough we took walks together, which gradually increased in length until we would spend whole days down by the bay. I knew he would tell me his story when he could bring himself to it. He was two weeks going over it, sometimes Frostrotion, risid readily to its potent influence, it gives the invalid a new and stronger hold upon life, removes depression of spirits, and in-spires cheerfuldess. It supplants the pain of disease with the ease and comfort of perfect health. Ligives strength to weakness, throws despondency to the winds, and starts the re-stored invalid upon a new and glassone carteer. But Dr. Hoodand's benefature and confined to harden the human race are not confined to harden the Plumbers. &c. but buildings. 3. A fine Brick Blacksmith Shop, 33 feet by 33 eet, on a lot on Main street, adjoining the Coach shop, containing about 51 feet in front by 50 feet n depth, having a fine Clstern and Shed's at-wheel to the Shop. when he could bring himself to it. He was two weeks going over it, sometimes giving me a single picture, and at anoth-er time unrolling whole years, like a panorama before me. His first remembrance had been a hovel where rum had left nothing but ruin. He never heard a kind word, or had a kiss left upon his childish face, but he hated the meanness and fith which surrounded him and ran away to sea when only fourteen years of age. When he came back, grown to manhood, his JAMES CAMPBELL. | W. F. HENWOOD. ties offer one of the finest chances These properties offer one of the must be state, for conch-makers and black-smills in the State, and will be shown to parties on application to samuel Plank, Esq., residing in Churchtown. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., when attendance will be given and terms made known GERMAN BITTERS. CAMPBELL & HENWOOD. or his invaluable Tonle. He has prepared an-other medicine, wolch is rapidly winning its way to popular favor because of its intrinsic merits. This is HOOFLANUS PODOPHYLLIN PILLS. When he came back, we were alone upon the hill side. He asked: 'Why didn't you go on with <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Ings, pioned you are worknowned with tracts; but I was not fit for it; my risi-bility is too easy tickled, and once when I was invited to 'hold forth' in a small chapel I was in no little danger of grin-ning in the pulpit at my roguery. This was at Rothbury, Northumberland. I must also tell you, in short, I have been a rogue, imposter and vagabond of each and every denomination. I say this be-cause it is true, and because I am now beartily ashamed of it.' What he has to say in regard to the casual wards he has visited, is of little consequence further than that he gives it as his opinion that they all tend to foster vagrancy, and that of every ten tramps. He was asked how many jails he had been imprisioned in, and here is his answer: 'And now fourthy, how many gaols? PLUMBERS. HENRY SAXTON, Assignce of Henry Bonholtzer Assignce of Henry Sources ALSO, at the same time and place, I will sell at public site, the Personal Property of suid Henry Bonhoitzer, consisting of Household and Kitch-en furniture, and a fine 4 of Blacksmith Tools. N. B. Mooar, Auctioneer. HENRY SAXTON, HENRY SAXTON, Assignce, de. HOOFLAND'S FODORA ILLIN, TILLS, a perfect substitute for mercury, without any of mercury's evil qualities. These wonderfal Fills, which are intended to act upon the Liver, are mainly composed of Fodophyllin, or the VITAL PRINCIPLE OF THE MANDRAKE ROOT. GAS AND STEAM FITTERS, No. 18 North Hanover St., ROOT. Now we desire the reader to distinctly under-stand that this extract of the Mandrako is many times more powerful than the Mandrako itself. It is the medicinal virtues of this health-giving plant in a perfectly pure and highly concentra-ted form. Hence it is that two of the Podophyl-lin Fills constitute a full dose, while anywhero six to eight or a handful of other preparations of the Mandrake arcrequired. The Photophyl-lin CARLISLE, PA. DUBLIC SALE OF BATH TUBS, WATER CLOSETS, WASH BASINF HYDRAN UIF REAL ESTATE. HYDRANTS, LIFT AND FORCE PUMPS, CIETERN AND DEEP WELL PUMPS, GAS FIXTURES, GAS SHADES AND GLOHES & G., & G., Wednesday, September 20, 1871. Wednesday, September 20, 1871. The indersigned, assignee of Solomon Solen-berger, of South Middleton township, will offer at Fublic Sale, on the above day, at the residence of the assignor, 1½ miles from Boiling Springs, on the road leading from Boiling Springs to the York Road, and three miles fromt arisise-the following real Estate: A tract of land in South Middleton township, bounded by lands of Sam'l Bricker, James Hamilton, Willaim Wolf, John Lutz and others, containing seventy seven acres -six or which are good Timber Land-and having thereon erected a large two-story Stono Dwelling House with Back Building, Frame Harn, Wagon Shed, Carriage House, new Hog Pen and other tout-buildings. There is a well of pure water at the door, and a good cistern on the porth, also two orchards of cholee fruit. The land is in a high state of cultivation and under "The property will be sold as a whole or in two ACTS DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER, ACTS DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER, stimulating its functions and causing it to make its billary secretions in regular and proper quantities. The injurious results which invari-ably follow the use of mercury is earlier voided by their use, But it is not upon the fully combined with four other stracts, one of which acts upon the stomach, one upon the upon per bowels, one upon the lower bowels, and op prevents any gripping effect, thus producing a pill that inflances the digestive and alimentary su-tor, ir an equal and harmonious manning and reformed ing the form nunses, vomiting or reformed ing the nucle distribute qualities, the Possensing these much desinate qualities, the Podophyllin becomes invaluable as a super terms of the status of the status of the action of the status of the reformance of the status of the status of the podophyllin becomes invaluable as a Lead, Iron and Terra Cotta Pipe, CHIMNEY TOPS and FLUES, BRASS WORK The property will be sold as a whole or in two tracts to suit purchasers. The first tract con-taining fity acres and the buildings; and the sec-ond containing twonty-seven acres, including the wood land. Sale to commence at one o'clock, P. M., when terms, which will be made easy, will be made known by JOHN ETTER. or Steam and Water constantly on hand. WORK IN TOWN OR COUNTRY premptly attended to. \*P-Immediate attention given to orders material or work from a distance. nown by Assignce Solomon Solenberger, N. B. Moore, Aug. 10, 1571-6w. Auctioncer. Having special advantages we are prepared FODOPHYLLIN FILLS. act upon the stomach and bowels, carrying o improper obstructions, while the Bitters or TC inc purity the blood, strengthen and invigorat the trame, give tone and appetito to the stor ach, and thus build up the havalid anew. Dr. Hoofaad, having provided internal remd dies for diseases, has given the world one main, y for external application, in the wonder preparation known as DR. HOOFLAND'S GREEK OIL. PUBLIC SALE 1-On Thursday, Sep-public sale, on the premises, that certain valua-ble GRIST MILL, situated in the village of Mills town, Penn township, Cumberland county, one and a half miles south-cast of Centreville, and on the line of the Mirama Railroad. The Mill is a new NOTIONS WHOLESALE AT preparation known as DR. HOOFLAND'S GREEK OIL, This OII is a sovereign remedy for pains and aches of all kinds. Rheumailsm, Neuralgia, Toothache, Chil-phins, Byrains, Burns, Pain in the Back and Coins, Ringworms, e., all yield to its external application. The number of cures effected by it is ustonishing and they are increasing every lay. CITY PRICES, FOUR STORY FRAME BUILDING. GLOVES, SUSPENDERS, NECK TIES and FOUR STORY FRAME BUILDING, built in a substantial manner, and fitted up with the most approved machinery, and the water is excellent. The Mansion House connected with the property is A LARGE BRICK DWEL-LING, in moderate repair. The premises in-clude about five acress of ground, principally mendow land. The country surrounding the Mill is one of the best wheat growing districts in the Camberland Valley, and it has an estab-lished custom trade. Also, at the same time and place, a tract of MOUNTAIN LAND, situated about two and a half miles south of Centreville, and containing it acress. The timber is Ork and place, a tract of MOUNTAIN LAND, situated about two and a half miles south of Centreville, and containing it acress. The timber is Ork and premises before the day of sale, will call on facob Himes, the present occupant. Sale to commence at ten of lock, a. m., on said day, when attendance will be given, and tho terms of payment, which will be made easy, will be made known by w.F. SADLER, http://times. NECK TIES and BOWS, MERNEY BROWS, Cambrio and Jinen Handler-chiefs, Linen, and Paper Collars, and Coms, Trimmings Bridds, Spool Cotton. Walletts Comos, Exitonary, Wrapping Paper and Paper Bags, Dieg, Kosps and Ferformery, Shoe Black, Stove Folish, Indigo, Segars, co., do. CVI,F BROTHERS, No; 24 South Hanover Street, March 30, 1871-6m. Carlisie, Pa. Taken internally, it is a cure for Heart-burns, Taken internally, it is a cure for Heart-burns, Kidney Diseases, Sick Headaches, Colic, Dysan-tery, Cholera Morbus, Uramps, Pains in the Stomach, Colda, Ashma, &c. The Greek Oil is composed entirely of healing guns and essential oils. The principal engredi-ent is an oily substance, procured in the South-ern part of Greece. Ils effects as a destroyer of pain are traly magical. Thousands, have been benefitted by its use, and a trial by those who are skeptical will thoroughly convinct them of its inestimable value. L. STERNER & BRO., pencfitted by its use, and a trial by those who tre skeptical will thoroughly convinct them of ta inestimable value. These remedies will be sent by express to any ocnity, upon application to the Principal Office, the German Medicine Store, No. 631 Arch St., Philadelphia. LIVERY AND SALE STABLE BETWEEN HANDVER AND BEDFORF STH IN THE REAR OF BENTZ HOUSE, CARLISLE, PA. Having fitted up the Stable with new Carri-ages, dc., I am propried to furnian first-class turn for treasublic rates. Parties taken to and from treasublic rates. Parties taken to Aug: 31, 1671-ts. Assignee of Geo. Himes VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC BALE-ON Tuerday, Scylember 19, 1571.-The undersigned, attornies in fact for the widow and hoirs, will sell on the premises, on the above day, on the read leading from Waggoner's Gap road to M'Clure's Gap road, about mice wohlp used from Carlisle, in North Mor Henry Smyder, dec'd, adjoining diation of summel and Alexander Grissinger. Divide a constraining about 55 Adres, and Philip ayder, containing about 55 Adres, about 20 nores of which are good white oak and chilip and are seen to build the oak and chilip and the set of the second build on Carlies and the set of the second build on the nores of which are good white oak and chiestant oak timber hand. The improve-ments are a two story Framo Dwelling House, Banki Barr. Wagen Shed, Corn Crib, Hog Pen, Carpenter Shop, Bale Oven, will of Waier at Carlent and one at the barn, and good young Apple Improvements are all new, being mado within the last ten serast. There are two run-ning to very field. This is a vory desirable farm and homestend. Bart bourd and the farm affording water in al-mut homestend. April 25, 1867,-2y NOTICE.-All persons indebted to the AD-These remedies are for sale by druggists orekeepers, and medicine dealers every where IN undersigned, are hereby notified to call a settle the same before October 1, 1871, or t same will be given into the hands of a collect for collection. IBAAC LIVINGSTON. Aug. 3, 1871-tf GRAIN BAGS.-A large quantity of superior Grain Bags, at 37% cents each, just received at the cheap store of Ang. 24 1871-44 Ang. 24 1871-44 Aug. 24, 1871-41 A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- No Chas. M. Evans. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, -No-tice is hereby given that letters of ad-ministration on the setate of George Tripner, late on "liver Spring township, dec'd, have been granted to undersigned, residing in same township. All persons indebted to said estate arc-requested to make settlement im-mediately, and those having claims against the estate will present them for settlement. WM A. TRIPNER, Administrator. and homestend. Bale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when attendanco will be given and terms made known Proprietor. by FOLOMON SNYDER, PETER SNYDER, Attys. in fact for Widow and Heirs, Aug, 31, 1871–3t Formerly C. M. JACKSON& CO. Aug. 81. 71-6t John Kitch, Auct'r.

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY. Real Ostate Sales. Medical. NE MILLION OF LIVES SAVED The soft heremarkable facts of this re-markable age not merely that so many persons are the victims of dysposis or indigestion, but deratood to say that any one required dysposis the willing victims. Now, wo would dysposis are the victims of dysposis or indigestion, but deratood to say that any one required the among the area of the terminal terminal terminal the will favor, of the far from it. These who has been any one of the far for the transformer the area of the terminal terminal terminal the area of the terminal terminal terminal the area of the far for the transformer the area of the terminal terminal terminal the terminal terminal terminal terminal terminal the terminal terminal terminal terminal terminal the terminal te EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUA-BLE REAL ESTATE. On the 21st and 22nd days of SEPTEMBER, 1871. Will be sold at public sale, at the Court House, in Carlisle, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Thursday, the 21st of September next, the following described properties belouging to the estate of John Noble, deceased, viz: ONE MILLION OF LIVES SAVED broperties becoming the terms of states of source works of the second viz: No.1 The "Mansion House" Hotel, on the south-west corner of Main and Pitt street, The south-west corner of Main and Pitt street, About 60 (ed., and in depth about 164 feet, having erreted a Large Double Three-Story Stone and Briels Large Double Three-Story Stone and Briels House and Rione Stable. This is one of the most

House' and Stope Stable. This is one of the most learnable Hotel properties in the county. No. 2. A part of a Lot of Ground on the west ind adjoining the above, and the Cumberland Valey Railroad Depot. This lot is about 60 feet in width on line of W. F. Noble, and lu depth to the Railroad Depot. y part of this property is said at present in connection with the Mansion House Hetel, there is also on this Lot a Large Stone Stable, &c. This Lot will also effert or said in connection with the Hotel preperty, and sold subject to the rights of the Railroad

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Houst, all hop. This Lot can be divided into two properities, and will be sold as a whole or in parts as may be most desirable.
No, 4. A Lot. of Ground on Main street, between properties of Col. Noble, and James M. Allen, containing in front on Main street (of feet, and in depth 20 feet, to Church Alley.
No, 5. A Two-Story Weather-boarded House and Lot, situated on the north side of Church Alley.
No, 6. A Lot of Ground on the property of James M. Allen, containing in the car of the property of James M. Allen, containing in the car of the property of James M. Allen, containing the depth 20 feet.
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No, 8. A Two-Story Weather-board Dwelling House, and Lot alley, South 20 feet.
No, 8. A Two-Story Frame Dwelling House, and in depth about 20 feet.
No, 9. A. Two-Story Frame Dwelling House and Lot Alley, is planged by the south side of West Ponifret St., being part of Lot, No, 8. A two-Story Frame Dwelling House and Lot, on the north side of West Ponifret St., being part of Lot.
No, 9. A Two-Story Frame Dwelling House and Lot, we and One-half Story Breik beout 90 feet.
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where a nown as the English language. It has allayed the agonies of thousands, and is to-day sarrying comfort and encouragement to thou-iands of others. This acknowledged panaces is one other than DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. Would you know more of the merits of, this conderful medicine than can be learned for

Would you know more of the merits of the wonderful medicine than can be learned from the experience of others? Try it yourself, and when it has fulled to fulfil the assurance of its efficacy given by the proprietor, then abandon faith in it.

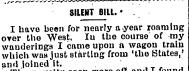
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Ing House and Loto nthe north side of East Worth Street, adjoining property of Javid Fred-erick's, and contabular in front on said street.
about 20 feet, and in depth 120 feet, to an alley.
North street, nearly opposite No. 10, and adjoin-ing Kruuse's Browery contabular in front on North street, nearly opposite No. 10, and adjoin-ing Kruuse's Browery contabular in front on North street. There is on the west end of this Lot, a Large Corn Crib and Wagon Shed. This property will be sold in Lots to sult purchasers.
The following properties will be sold at 10, A. M., Friday, the 22d of Ground on the York Road, in the Borough of Carlisle. Bounded by Indes of Cury W. Al. Peter Spahr and Robert Irvine, containing 3 Acres and 18 Perches.
No. 13. A Lot of Ground on the Anote Irvine, from the Harrisburg Turnplies to have leading from the Harrisburg Turnplies to both Super-Sulphan. cfficacy given by the proprietor, then abandon faith in it. LET IT BE REMEMBERED, first of all, that Hooffand's Gorman Bitters is not a run beverage. They are not a composed wholly of the pure time, the result of the second second second mere association. The extracts from which they are compounded are prepared by one of the ablest German chemists. Unlike any other pitters in the market, they are wholly free from spirituons ingredients. The objections which hold with so much force against preparations of this class, namely—that a desire for intoxicating drinks is stimulated by their use, are not valid in the case of the German Bitters. So far from ineocuraging or inculating a taste or desire for inobiating beverages, it may be confidently as seried that their tendency is in a diametrically opposite direction. Their efforts can be BENEFICIAL ONLY

Spring road, and adjoining lind of Wal, M. Henderson. This tract contains about 15 acres and 30 percises, of Ground on Brown's lane, or No, 14 Artest extended in the Borongh of Car-lislo adjoining Abner Bentz and others, con-taining about 16 acres. No, 16, About 18 Acres of out Lots in the Bor-ough of Carliele, immediately west of the Cum-berland Valley Railroad Warehouse, and lying hetween the Chambersburg Turnpike and Brown's lane. This tract will be divided into lots of two or three acres each, and will be sold separate or as awhole as may be most advan-tageous. No, 16, The "Happy Retreat Property" in South Middleton township, and adjoining the Borough limits, on the south side of the Cham-bersburg Turnpike. "The Improvements are a Two-Story Brick Dwelling House, Frame Stable, Co. This Tract contains about the acres. seried that their tendency is in a uninstruction opposite direction. Their efforts can be BENEFICIAL ONLY in all cases of the billary system Hoofand', German Bitters stand without an equal, acting promptly and vigorously upon the Liver, they remove its torpidity and cause healthful secre-tion of bile-thereby supplying the stomach with the most indispensable elements of sound digestion in proper proportions. They give tone to the stomach-stimulating its functions, and enabling it to perform its duites as nature de-signed it should do. They impart vigor and strength to the entire system, causing the pa-tion to fiel like another being-in fact, giving in a new leave of ife. THEY PURIFY THE BLOOD. cleansing the vital fluid of all hurifal impuri-

Two-Story Briek Dwelling Honse, Frame Stable, Ke, This Tract contains about ten acres. No. 17. A Two-Story Brick Dwelling House and Lot of Ground immediately. In the west of No. 18. A T...c to Immediately. In the west of No. 18. A T...c to I and in. North Middleton, Iownship, about two nilles west of arlisie, on the road lending to the Meeting House Springs, adjoining Abner Bentz and others, and con-taining about flity-two acres. If desired this I desired this Persons wishing to examine these properties or to have any further information, will please all upon the subscribers. Attendance given and terms made known on lay of Sale.

cleansing the vital find of all hurifol impuri-ties and supplying them with the elements of genuine healthuiness. In a word, there is carcely a disease in which they cannot be safely and beneficially employed; but in that most generally prevalent distressing and dread-ed disease, Dyspepsia. THEY STAND UNRIVALED.

THEY STAND UNKIVALED. Now, there are certain classes of persons t when extreme itters are not only unpalate ble, but who find it impossible to take ther without positive discomfort. For such Dr. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC



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The novelty soon wore off, and I found The novelty soon wore off, and I found the days fatiguing, the nights and sleep only being desirable. I had been con-scious for days of a fever in my veins, but had scorned to complain, and took a sort of savage delight in seeking to do an ex-tra amount of toil. It was my turn to prepare suppor for our mess, but once ready, I went off as far as I could crawl from the noise of the camp and the odor of the cooking. The last L remember of that day was my dropping down beside some shrubs.

The American

I made my appearance in camp, I was warmly greeted by our company, and treated to many an extra dish by those

treated to many an exita dush by those kind-hearted people. I learned that I had not been missed until nearly noon of the day I was left, and then they halted, and 'Silent Bill' volunteered to look me up, found me, and took upon himself to care for me. and took upon himself to care for me during my sickness. I could find out but they filte about the man who had thus brought me back to life. He bad joined the company, like myself, at the last moment, had given only the one name, to which the boys added another, until he was called all over the camp, 'Slient Bii).' His team was good, and he was well supplied with provisions, which he fau need. With my returning strength, I felt a

generously handed out to any one who had need. With my returning strength, I felt a strong interest in everything ha did, and would gladly have been companionable and useful, but he never called upon me to do anything, unless some one needed help, then be would leave the care to me for a time. He was always ready to walk that others might ride; fatigue seemed unknown to him. Foremost when dan-ger threatened was bis gaunt form, and it was always his rifle which brought in the held the gratitude of almost every one in the train, but loud thanks seemed to

in the train, but loud thanks seemed to offend him greatly. I never saw him hesitate but once; then some children, two little girls, had been ruaning along with their mother, and she asked him to lift them into the wagon and give them a ride, as their own team was far behind. He went up to one of them, laid his hand on its arm, statted back, rubbed his hands together, and

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lighted. Keep still,' said he, 'for a month more, and then you may have your say.' In the morning when we started out, the air was heavy with smoke. When we reached San Francisco, after a day or two, we found there had been an exten-sive fire. Bill was unwearled in helping to build tents for the homelees, and his money went freely to feed the starving hundreds, who were likely to find only a grava. In the land which had promised them so much. I felt that I had never known half of his genuine goodness of heart until those days; and I soon left off watching him as I had done. We were stopping at one of the places dignified by the name of 'Hotel,' and in those 'early times' considered magnifi-cent in the way of accommodations, and quite worth the fabulous prices which were demanded for them. Our parlor was the bar-room, and our room a bunk, one of a dozen or so in the same apart-ment. We had been staying there for perhaps three weeks, when one night I was awakened from a sound sleep by the fall of some heavy body. I listened, but there area parterior. there was no repetition; then I groped my way to his bunk. He was not there, though I had seen him 'turn in' when' I

did. I took my hat and passed out through

I took my hat and passed out through the bar-room into the darkness of the night. Drunken men of all nations and tribes were to be met with on the muddy. side-walks, their horrid oaths and ob-scene jeats, muttered or shouled in half-broken language, reminded me of a very terrible description I listeued to when a child, of the abode of the lost. The gleaming lights from the saloons and gambling hells only added another touch to the picture. I hurried on, peering into every place where there was light or sound, and I continued the search until the first rosy tints in the east told of the coming day. When I came round to our hotel, I

and then saw the bar-tender pointing me out to a Spaniard. He beckoned to me, and I followed him without a word. We went through lanes and by-paths, until I lost all idea of locality. Finally wo came to a cabin, when he motioned me to come round by the side; and then be directed me to look through a slight ap-erture rture.

rture. Two men lay on the floor, which was covered with blood. I saw at a glance that one was Bill, and the other bore the same face I had

ften seen in my dreams. I thought at first that they were both dead, but a low groan came from Bill, and I rushed to the door. I knelt down

by him and spoke. 'I did not do it,' said he, 'but I meant . I asked him no question, only if he was

I asked him no question, only a sale able to be moved, 'Yes, but never mind.' We made a litter of a door, and by the help of some men the Spaniard brought, we carried him to our boarding place. T summoned a physician, who pro-

I summoned a physician, who pro-pounced the wound dangerous, but not necessarily mortal. I watched over him and saved him in

think I am afraid of you? you, who<br/>wouldn't harm even an insect. Haven't<br/>I seen you go out of the way, rather than<br/>tread the life out of a carwling worn?—<br/>Shall all these months of unselfish care<br/>for others be for nothing, and your hasty<br/>words make me leave you. Besides,' I<br/>teaid, 'I have a work as well as you have.'<br/>He looked inquiringly at me. 'Shall I<br/>tell you what it is?'something to say to him, and you know<br/>I couldn't shoot him down without giv-<br/>ing him a chance; it wasn't in me to do<br/>that. But he turned upon me quicker<br/>that. But he turned upon me quicker<br/>that. But he turned upon me quicker<br/>that. But he turned upon me quicker<br/>that is the turned upon me quicker<br/>that is down give hourd your hasty<br/>atoped powerless to my side, but I sprang<br/>upon him, and as we closed he gave me<br/>astab in my side; his own pistol, point-<br/>ing toward himself, went off, either by<br/>accident or design, I shall never know<br/>which, and we feil together on the floor.''That Spaniard came in, attracted by<br/>the firing. I had helped his family to<br/>food and shelter, so I easily prevailed<br/>upon him to go for you, not because I<br/>two, we found there had been an exten-<br/>two, we found there had been an exten-<br/>sive fire. Bill was unwearled in helpingsomething to say to him, and you know<br/>the site is the something to say the fire which he had<br/>lighted.<br/>"That Spaniard came in, attracted by<br/>the firing. I had helped his family to<br/>food and shelter, so I easily prevailed<br/>upon him to go for you, not because I<br/>thought you could do anything for me,<br/>but I di pot want you to spend your<br/>time hunting me up.

time hunting me up. 'The wretch died; although I didn't kill him, I meant to, so Lam a murderer "The wretch died; although I didn't kill him, I meant to, so Lam a nurderer to you. My work on earth is done, and you had better leave now. I am afraid "I binit get to vare for you if you stay, and" that would be foolish, as there hasn't been any love in my life. I shan't trou-ble you with any more talk. I guess I have lost my right now to the litle the hows gave me." take of all the colors of the rainbow. The yellow snake is much less liable to rattle than the black, and therefore most to be dreaded, though no dependance need be placed in either, as it depends altogether upon the caprice of the moment whether they retreat, advance, rattle, of play 'pos-sum.' The partiality of this snake for quently noticed among the mountaineers, one instance of which is familiar to some of our Bedford readers. A few years ago a farmer, whose cabin stood in one of the wildest localities about the mountaines, one comine into the house one day discovered

boys gave me." As soon as he was able, we went back into the country and pitched our tent among the grand old trees. There came days when the hushed stillness brought thoughts of rest, peace and almost be-lieving.

lieving. Under the branches, where the stray Under the branches, where the stray sunbeams touched us with light and healing. I told the story of Him whose blood can wash the deepest stain from human hearts and hands, and into na-ture's temple came the great, invisible, loving presence which stands human as ever, though unseen—in your very midst, and whose coming into any life will lift it from its mire and defilement into the lost Paradise which lies about us every-where. laughing immoderately, and aboving by its every action and expression of coun-renance that it was greatly pleased. The father approached, when to his horror he discovered that an enormous yellow rat-tlesnake, the largest he had ever seen. where

As I dwelt upon the wondrous love and As I dwelt upon the wondrous love and compassion, he asked earnestly, 'Why has my life been so dark and loveless?'. Ah, how many aching hearts have asked that, as they look back over dwarfed and thwarted lives. But there came a time when his ques-tionings ceased, and he changed his life-long burden for a cross. And for years, 'Silent Bill' was known all through the mines and camps as 'The Bir Elder.'

Big Elder.<sup>1</sup> THE "CONFESSIONS OF A VAGABOND."

The London Daily News prints a sin-

The London Daily News prints a sin-gular autobiography—the confessions of a vagahond. A parliamentary report on vagrancy, presented in 1848, noticed at some length the case of George Atkins Brine, a famous vagabond. A charity society of London lately discovered that the man was still living and continuing a course of life which he had followed for nearly half a century. This man has always kept up a correspondence with his family, and his letters are desoribed as written in an admirable hand, with scarcely a single fault in the spelling; and generally end with a few lites of poetry—either of his own compdition or a quotation from some unbackneyed au-thor like Quarries. When he desired to get to a particular place without walking thor like Quarries. When he desired to get to a particular place without walking or paying for a ride, if that place happen-ed to be the county seat, he would break windows along the road, and thus ac-complish his object. In his own account of himself he says that he adopted vag-rancy because he 'discovered that more money could be got without work than with it.' As to the means he has adopted we had best let him speak for himself. The 'trade' which he says he had worked at was that of a butcher: at was that of a butcher :

Where can be seen the finast assortiments or TH A TS: A N D CA PS ever brought to Carlisle. He takes grent pleas more in inviting his old friends and customera, and all new once, to his splendid Nook just re-clived from New York and Philodelphia, con-selling hoart offine BILK AND CASSIMERE HATS, bedides an endless variely of Hats and Caps of the latest style, all of which he will sell at the Lowest Cass Prices. Also, his own manufacture Hats slways on hand, and HATS MA NUFACTURED TO ORDER. Hat he best arrangement for coloring Hats back, rubbed his hands together, and finally called to me: "Put them in, will you?" I lifted them up, and gave each a kiss as I seated them upon the straw. He was still looking at his hands. 'What's the matter?' I asked. He said nothing, but held his bands open before me. They were brown and hard. 'Are they dirty?' I asked. 'Yes,' said he, emphatically, and shot them out at arms length. Then he start-ed his team, and did not speak again for hyper. The trade which he asys he have worked at was that of a butcher: 'Now, I mean to make a clean breast of it, I will candidly declare that I have stuck at nothing. I bave worked, (but very little) at my trade; I have been a cattle drover, I have been salesman with three different otheap Jacks; I have been a pot-hawker; I have been a vender of pans, paper, razors (Peter Pindar's), spectacles, laces, &c.; I have been a dis-tributor of religious tracts; I have been in the employ (for two years together) of man slaughtering quack-doctors-four different ones (I am more ashamed of DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC has been specially prepared. It is intended for use where a slight alchohol stimulant is requir-ed in connection with the well-known Tonic projecties of the pure German Bitters. This Tonic contains all the ingredients of the Bittert, but so flavored as to remove the extreme bitter-ness. This preparation is not only palatible but combines, h modified form, all the virtue of the German Bitters. The solid extraced in solution by a spirituous agent of the purest quality. In cases of languator or excessive dobil-ity, where the system appears to have become exhausted of its energies. HOOFLAND'S TONIC acts with almost marvelous effect. It not only FREDIX. WATTS R. M. HLNDERSON. Executors of John Noble, dec'd. Aug. 10, 1871-ts. I watched over him and saved him in spite of his own desire. He chose to die, but by care he came slowly back and took up his burden again. One day I sat by his bed, I took from my pocket a little book I had found bur-ied under the green boughs. I read two or three chapters aloud, then put it up without a word. He became interested, and I read on from day to day as he could VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC SALE. ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1871. He has the bear arrangement for coloring Huts and all kipus of Woolen Goods, Overcoats, do., at the shortest police (as he colore every week) and en the most reasonable terms. Also, a finelot of whote brands of TOBACCO AND CIGARS and I read on from day to day as he could man shaughtering quack-doctors-four different ones (I am more ashamed of this than of any other of my follies, for the majority of them are not robbers ou-ly, but homicides); I have sold cards at all the principal races in England; I also attended for many years all the principal prize fights; I have been a 'shallow cove' (i. c: a member of the land navy), also a 'higfibyer' (i. c. a begging letter impos-ter), a 'lurker,' one who has forty differ-ent trades and master of none. My fav-orite 'lurk' was butcher, tallow chandler or currier, and to crown all, I have been a preacher! This game pays well'in remote village streets on Sunday even-ings, provided you are well stocked with tracts; but I was not fit for it; my risi-bility is to easy tickled, and once when bear it, until the book was finished stories, when one of the party, who was thoroughly acqueinted with the habits and peculiarities of the rattlesuakes, sud-denly called out, "Lie still, boys, do not move for anything. There's rattlesuakes here; I heard one's rattles hit a rock."— He had scarcely spoken when an enor-mous rattlesnake came crawling over his foot, and following his leg to his body, crossed over his breast, striding his next neighbors face, and crawling over his mouth. The third party was not touched by the snake, except that his rattles tap-ped lightly against his cap-brim as he passed. The fourth huntsman heard the rattle, sprang to his feet and ascended a tree with remarkable agility. This snake was immediately followed by another, not quite so large, and then by four very small ones, all of which traveled precisely the same path. When daylight came the raccome were short, and then the search

STORIES ABOUT RATTLESNAKES. A Horrible Plaything.

FUDR." Pickett was then taken back to the police station; and Capt. Cameron being satisfied that his story was truthful, sent a telegram to Inspector Walling at the Central Office. Inspector Walling hastened to the Twenty second street station, and after a consultation with Captain Cameron, a telegraphic communication was sent to Capt. Oaliry to have the boy Potts sent over. Potts was out with the 'detectives, but as soon' as he returned Capt. Caffry started with him for the Twenty second street station. When he arrived, truckman Pickett was sitting on the steps in front of the station. Young Potts stopped in front of the boy as the one who had assisted him at the depot, and said that the only part of the story told by the boy, that was incorrect was the one who had assisted him at the depot. There are in the Blue Ridge two distinct species—the yellow and the black. The yellow was formerly supposed to be the male, and the black the female; but the fallacy of that opinion is demonstrated by the fact that in many localities only one of these kinds is ever seen, and also by the great difference in size and form, the yellow being very thick and short, and the black long and slender. But both of these are beautifully ornamented with flower, which in the sunlight par-take of all the colors of the rainbow The vellow make is much less liable to rattle

and said that the only part of the story told by the boy that was incorrect was that he had shaken hands with the wo-man. He also identified Rosenzweig as the man who had helped him out of the basenient with the trunk. On Saturday the woman went to his stand and told him that she was going to Chicago, and wanted to know what he would charge to take a trunk for her to the Hudson River railroad depot. Plokett told her that his price was one dollar. To this she demurred, and offered fifty cents. They finally agreed on a dollar. wildest localities about the mountains, or coming into the house one day discovered his little daughter, two years old, sitting up in bed, whereshe had been placed when saleep by her mother. The child was laughing immoderately, and showing by To this she demurred, and offered fifty cents. They finally agreed on a dollar. Pickett then asked the woman whether she intended to ride with him and she replied, "Oh no; I'll take a coupe, and will be there when you come." The next day Dr. Kinne and Dr. Parker, of Patterson, New Jersey, visited the Morgue and identified the body of the murdered girl as that of Allos A. Bowlaby of Patterson.

Bowlaby, of Patterson. She was visiting her dunt in Newark, N. J.; in company with her mother, and left Newark on Wednesday on the 9:15'.A. M. train for Patterson, by way of New York. No. 687 Second Avenue was occupied by the laceb Recomputing an shortionleft

discovered that an enormous yellow fai-tiesnake, the largest he had ever seen, was in bed with the child, and actually coiled around her body. His presence instantly wrought a change in the conduct of thesnake, which dextrougly uncoiled itself from around the child and assumed an attitude of battle. The mountaineer's rifle hung upon a rack over the door; be grasped it in his hand with feelings which cannot be described, and awaited an opportunity to shoot. He had no sconer done so than the snake commenced caressing the child by rub-bing his head fondly against her cheek, and darting his forked tongue almost in her eyes. Then he would raise his tail and rattle so rapidly as to make one con-tinned sound, at which the child was greatly delighted. But upon the least movement of the almost distracted parent, the snake would entirely change the tone of the soure down and the parent. by Dr. Jacob Rosenzweig, an abortionis. When the police went there he was ab-sent; but Sergeant Robey in vivilian (othes, loitered arount the neighborhood. He had been there but a short time when He had been there but a short time when Dr. Rosenzweig, the occupant, of the house, came from the diffection of First, avenue. As the Doctor neared the house he saw the policeman, and immediately ran into Boylan's liquor store, at. Thirty-seventh street and Second avenue, and tried to hide in a closet. Bergeant Roo-ney was close after him, and idragging him from his hiding place led him into the street. By this time, a large multi-tude, attracted by the presence of the police had gathered in the neighborhood.

the snake would centirely chains of things and interest in a conset. Sergeant is in a closet. Sergeant is in a closet. Sergeant is in a closet is a coveries and second avenue, at Thirty-seventh street and Second the second avenue, at Thirty-seventh street and Second the second avenue, at the door, where herenewed the signal for battle, but was quickly stretched bi-the drew himself up in a tight coil, leaped out of bed, and would have buried he signal for battle, but was quickly stretched out at the door, where he renewed the signal for battle, but was quickly stretched out at the door, where he renewed the signal for battle, but was quickly stretched out at the door, where he renewed the signal for battle, but was quickly stretched out at the door, where he renewed the signal for battle, but was quickly stretched out at the door, where he renewed the signal for battle, but was quickly stretched out at the door, where here and in the same a sofound on the premises a bide silk a very interesting adventure with a rat-tleenake, which may be briefly stated.-Barly in the fall of the year, and befor the snakes had "boused" up for the win-ter, this party went out one night for the snakes had "boused" up for the win-a raccoon hunt. About midnight the 'dogs "treed" a family of coons in one of the worn by Miss Bowlaby "been also for the burisi and ecided to wait until daylight to capture them, whith he hope that the coutting down of the tree could be dispensed with the habits and pecul There is another obspter to this sick-ening tragedy. Walter A. Conklin, a young man of Patterson, who hadperones, very intimate with Alice Bowl- yyleim and the New York papers reached Patterpenter with the announcement, that the bo issue the murdered girl had been identifier and Alice Bowlsby, he put a pistol to bis hith a and blew his brains out-leaving the found lowing note in his pocket: "I have long had a morbid idea of the," worthlessness of life, and now to be oblig-ed to testify in this affair and cause un-pleasantness in my family is more than

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## the name of the street in his memorandum book. Captain Cameron and Warden Brennan accompanied Pickett to 687 Second avenue. When they arrived in front of the house, Pickett said : "This is the house, there is the base-ment door, out of which I took the trunk." Bickett was then taken back to the Pickett was then taken back to the

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ed to testify in this affair, and cause un-pleasantness in my family is more than life is worth. "Good bye dear father, mother, brother and sister. "WALT." Conklin had been paying attention to Alice Bowlsby for some time, and it is supposed it was by his advice she went to New York, to make one last effort to conceal her shame.