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Tree Tar Cordial that saved me from an Insane Asylum and a premature grave. at liberty to call on me or write, as I am willing to do all the good I can for suffering humanity. ELIZABETH BRANSON.
Brandywine, Del., formerly Old Chester Delaware county, Pa.

Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia!! The River Susquehamna af Columbia is crossed by a Steam Ferry, a NEW BOAT awaits the arrival of the trains to convey the passengers over, the changeleing delightful. Passengers by the fast line will dine at Columbia.

Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia!!

DR. WISHART: I have been a constant sufferer with Dyspepsia for the last eighteen years, during which time I cannot say that I have ever enjoyed a perfectly well Dr. Wisitarr: I have been a constant sufferer with Dyspepsia for the last eighthat I have ever enjoyed a perfectly well day. There were times when the symptons were more aggregated than at others and then it seemed it would be a great re lief to die. I had at all times an unpleasant feeling in my head, but latterly, my sufferings so much increased that I be 1 55 P. M. learne almost unfit for business of any kind: my mind was continually filled with gloomy thoughts and forebodings, and it I attempted to change their current by reading, at once a sensation of icy coldness Mail trian, Harrisburg Accomodation, 11 45 A. M. reading, at once a sensation of E. M. in connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feel-transfer of the connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feel-transfer of the connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feel-transfer of the connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feel-transfer of the connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feel-transfer of the connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feel-transfer of the connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feel-transfer of the connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feel-transfer of the connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feel-transfer of the connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feel-transfer of the connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feel-transfer of the connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feel-transfer of the connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feel-transfer of the connection with a dead weight. were, rested upon my brain; also, a feel-ing of sickness would occur at the stomach, and great pain to my eyes, accompanied with which was the continual fear of losing my reason. I also experienced great hassifude, debility and nervousness, which The trains from Wrightsville and York made it difficult to walk by day or sleep of night. I became averse to society, and disposed only to seclusion, and laving tried the skill of a number of eminent physicians of various schools, finally come to the conclusion that, for this disease at my present age (45 years) there was no cure in existence. But, through the inter-ference of Divine Providence, to whom I devoutly offer my thanks, I at last found a sovereign remedy in your Dyspepsia Pills and Tar Cordial, which seem to have effectually removed almost the last trace of my long list of ailments and bad feeling, and in their place health, pleasure, and contentment are my every-day co nions. JAMES M. SAUNDERS, No. 453 N. Second st., Philadelphia, Formerly of Woodbury, N. J.

A Positive Cure for Dyspepsia. No. 1028 Olive Street,
Philadelphia, Jan. 22d, 1863.

DR. WISHART-Sir:-It is with much Dyspeptic Pills, I have been entirely cured of that most distressing complaint, Dysts pain one week at a time. I have had t in its worst form and have dragged on a most miserable existence—in pain day and night. Every kind of food filled me with vind and pain, it mattered not how light or how small the quantity. A continued belching was sure to follow. I had no ap-petite for any kinds of meats whatever, everything that I had heard of for Dyspep-sia, without receiving any benefit; but on your Pills being reconnected to me by one who had been cured by them, I con-duded to give them a trial, although I had no faith in them. To my astonishment, I ound myself getting better before I had from anything leat or drink. If you think proper, you are at liberty to make this public and refer to me. I will cheerfully qualities of self-sacrificing ambition. give all desirable information, to any one who may call on me. Yours, respectfully Joun H. Bancock.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA. Where he can be consulted either permar19 fy '64-a

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## Reglected: Opportunisies.

BY ITHEEL. An old man dreamed,in his easy chair, With his head bowed low, while his silver had Formed a veil o'er his face, so wrinkled by care Not a sound disturbed the drowsy night, And a few pale stars gave the only light That shone around; while with footstep light. Near to the old man's shriveled hand. It was the first of a ghastly hand That swiftly formed, in a phalaux deep Around his chair. Of times in sleep You have felt a sense of horror creep Through every nerve, yet could not wake, But, like a bird charged by a snake, In vall you sweethe spell to bright Thoustrove be with a mandeless force, For akhoush no sound disturbed his car You he felt that some great harm was near Shivering, he slowly raised his head; And saw, with a shuddering, killing dread,

A misty cloak enveloped each ope, A misty cloak enveloped each ope. Though their mees glossed, as at times the sur Through a smoky cloud, and every one lazed in his eyes with a fixed stare; At length while breathing to beaven a preyer, The old man's courage rose—" Boward He cried, " Why come you here?" " And whence?" A low voice whispered close As the hiss of a serpent, "Have no fear, "Where you shall follow us soon—in hell!" It ceased and the cloudy clock withdrew From the spectre that first appeared in view And he saw a man that once he knew is a much loved friend, but now his eye Like lightning flashed in a mkinightliky. And he opened his lips with a savage cry Old man behold your work in me "T was you that made me what you see! "'T was by your act the storn decree "Went forth that dooms my soul to hell! "Reflect, and you'll remember well "How, while on earth, I yet did dwell, "I often passed much time with you;

"And, that my state of mind you knew. Knew that I called God's Word untrue " And yet you never raised a prayer, "Never warned me to beware Of the beyond. Now Hell's dospair "Is mine from your neglect. And I, "As chief of these, would guide your eve "Upon this host; In them desery "Souls lost by you; for had you used "The apportunities abused. Instead of sitting there confused "You might have led us up on high Beyond the quiet, starry sky, "So soon to fade from my mad eye," He ceased, and vanishes in the nir

#### And whispered in his cara name, At which his breathing shorter cam

With such a cry of dread despair,

As made the old man's clanury hair

Nigh stand on end. A second came

"My darling child!" No more he spake, With words that made the old man quake; "You saw me living like a bird, 4 Yet never showed me how I errod "And ne'er reproved me by a word "That might have turned my wandering feet "Toward the throne where angels meet, "But now"-The old man madly sprang Un from his seat, the night air rang With cries for help! Soon friends surround And lift him fainting from the ground; But long in vain they strove to cheer His heart, by whispering in his ear That but a dream had come to him He turned on them, his vision dim. And whispered hoursely; "Oh, beware "Give heed unto an old man's prayer " Neglect no chance to speak a word " For Him, our ever blessed Lord. " No act of sinfulness will brand

"So deep, when at his throne we stand, As these omissions to obey "His strong command - Lgain I pray "Quiet no opportunity Of warning of eternity "The thoughtless ones who round you stand, "Give to the weak a helping hand, " And whisper in the giddy ear A word to startle, yet to cheer,

## Uriginal.

"Then shall you welcome failing years "With joy, instead of bitter teers!

#### Written for the Columbia Spy PEN WAIF-No. 4. AMBITION.

BY JAMES S. WATKINS.

stance of the ambitious is merely in shadow of a dream. And I hold ambi- them up too, as carefully as a miser, or of whatever he is duly appointed to carry pleasure that I am now able to inform you tion of so airy and light a quality, that it a Third Street broker does a bond or a out, and his fall need not unexpectedly be that, by the use of your great American . of that most distressing complaint, Dyspephe First, I have been entirely edited for the last twenty-eight years, and for ten years of that time have not been free from are nersons whose aid may contribute to What can come of it? Yet, it seems, by helieve that the loss of Hooker, above the advancement of his Fortune.

ties. He, who, like the Spartan Lycur. and my distress was so great for several months before I heard of your Pills, that I frequently wished for death. I had taken the welfare of his country, "fills his space with deeds, and not with lingering | night, as I listened to a paper read beyears." He alone can claim a noble self- fore the "Historical Society of Pennsacrificing ambition. It was among the sylvania," being "an Historical Sketch

> It has been said, also, that the ambition of Brutus was wicked and selfish .-"Not that I loved Casar less, but that I cent recreations of the antiquarian. loved Rome more," he once said in his Even so! "Capido dominandi canetis the paper-making enterprise in America lamidred and eighty pounds. Ten men affectibus flagrantior est; and o'er the to one Thomas Wilcox, in or about A.D. the required to get her into her coffin, imperious desires. The disposition has the first paper mill,

not perished with the homes. The world hath yet many a return to a proper the the work making. The weak, yet aspiring ambition of one who overrates himself ins his, who, at the Natural Bridge, combed nearly up its 200 feet of rocky side, and there hanging between the proper and the justice to another handing between the proper and the abyes, the earth and somened stones and this was as it appeared, rather more crumbling and falling menth his feet, than the people of Thindslphia were sought far, far above affithers, to write willing to per up with And it was too his name upon the entering height.— much for Germantown and her neighbor Unable, from terror, to proceed his Roxborough: Hence the Historical object, he had inevitable fallen from his Society, frile to 16 great mission; lofty perch, but for the kinds aid of a took up the matter. Hence the author

the top in safety, 'Midsummer's Night Dream." who was about him, to contest the claim set up on desirous of performing the entire play behalf of Thomas Wilcox, of 1714, and himself, from the "Lion" even to the Chester Creek, Delaware County, and to 'Wall," or "Moonshine." was a grasp- show, that not to said Thomas, but to ing and all-conquering ambition, and had Wilhelm Rittinghausen from Germany, he been born to empire, he had doubt is due the honor of being the first paperless been an Alexander.

Goore," had a laudable ambition; and was undoubtedly from the tenor of the the famed Wissahiccon, about two miles story a fisherman. None of your Isaac above its junction with the Schoolkill, Walton sort of persons, sitting all the day was the exact locality of the paper-mill; long beside a brook, and augling with the date of its erection going as far back flies for a trout. No! He disdained even as 1890! the bite of a cod, or a halibut, or any such small fry, as all too mean for his the spa-side, and there, with a surpassing grandeur of imagination, he

"Baited his hook with a dragon's tail, And sat on a rock and bobbed for whale!" No truer ambition than this, Reader, is to excel in his vocation.

And yet another stage of ambition is one who asked him far in the old solomn side the Atlantic ? wildnerness, where his house was:-

out of the Mississipp). Like Danet and presented with the genial humor and a few hours before het arrival. Ward with teening to be characteristic of the and heartily detested those loose sconts who crowding round hife, some not more

than a hundred miles off! "He who ascends to mountain-tops shall find The loftiest peaks most wrapt in cloues and snot He who surpasses or subdies Mankind, Must look down on the hate of those below. BALTIMORE, Md.

#### Written for the Columbia Spy. The First Paper Mill in America. BY THE UNKNOWN.

forests to see what the little birds are Philadelphia Daily Ledger. doing, and fifty other things equally imwhen one learns that a genius of another | part of which remained blank, sort is forever risking his limbs and head, exploring old rickety garrats, rummaging old oaken chests, to the grevious annoy- dent of the New York times, with the Arance of ancient spiders, mice's nests, my of the Cumberland, says: worms and what not; and is blurring

historical truth. These thoughts, and others like them were suggested to my mind the other maging and mousing alluded to above. and which, it seems, is one of the inno-

rope, and a helping hand which was ten of the paper referred to a son of How-dered him from above. paralyzed with affright, he was drawn to clary, comes forward with the mos and

acumen of a Philadelphia lawyer, and That of the Clown in Shakespeare's the mould and dust of the antiquarian maker in America, as is alleged; and He whose adventures are recorded in that, not Chester Creek, but a small liman interesting little book called "Mother pid stream, having as is believed, its source in Germantown, and running into

The documentary evidence submitted y, Mr. Jones in support of his claim for vast purpose. He went boldly down to Rittinghausen's priority to Wilcox was abundantly clear, and altogether decisive, and must have been collected with great industry and perseverance. The audience. not indeed to be counted by hunever commend me to the man whose aim | dreds, was nevertheless select and "appreciative;" and an unflagging attenfound (in a kindred way) with him, who, evinced their interest in the question, her as to the risks she rate, and knowing in an extreme western state, replied to "Who set up the first paper-mill on this and caring for nothing else but the fate

But besides the direct evidence, of var-day and night imore than a hundred "Umph!" said he, "house, eh? I a'n't one of them kind. No, no, I sloep o' nights in the big government, purchase, collateral was presented, of great historical was presented, of great historical was presented.

When one sees a genius dissecting, emigrant. The business of the mill was cause at Cumberland. with microscopic minuteness, the leg of carried on by his lineal descendants for a fly the probosis of a gnat, or the struc- many years; and is yet, by one of them, know, was from Chicago, and commandture of a hair; and another, day after (Mr. M. Nixon) in Manayunk, whose ed the 28d (Irish) Illinois Regiment. day, creeping stealthily through the mill now furnishes the paper for the He had been once offered a Beigadian

posing to the view, can we wonder that interesting, as it was written on paper stances, preferring to efficie a special the question, cui hono? should start up made at the Rittenhouse mill in its in the minds of us ordinary, plodding earliest days, as evidenced by the waterfolks? Yet, however small the business marks of the firm, and the date of the may appear to such, it is evident in the book from which it was taken :- an old end, that something does come of it. So, book of ecclesiastical records, the greater ly interesting pair at a Baltimere hospital tory:

HOOKER IN BATTLE .- A correspon-

General Hooker, I am sometimes afraid, Shakespeare once said: "dreams, in- his sight decyphering old, smoky, cop- will not witness the termination of the deed, are ambition; for the very sub- per-colored bits of paper, and torn frag- war. He is a fearless hero. He seems to and the armless man attends as best he thus confirming the narrative of Ecretioold musty books treasuring stake his existance against the execution is but a shadow's shadow." It is said a greenback of the biggest figures, the met by the Republic's friends. With my slave has but one master, but the ambi- same every day, matter-of-fact folks with love and devotion for all the noble soldiers are persons whose aid may contribute to What can come of it? Yet, it seems, ly helieve that the loss of Hooker, above something does come of it. Some, in- any other general officer, would produce The reader will accept a few thoughts | deed, go so far as to say that a great | the most universal gloom and desolation. on ambition, and some of its many varie- deal comes of it, if there be any value in God grant that no such calamity may overtake us in this critical era of our na. locipode, that they may go out together, tion's existence.

rough oustomer. At Hagerstown, in convertion with Rev. Mr. Edwards, he Lacedamonians, that Lyeurgus ridicu- of the Rittenhouse Paper Mill, the first | said : "I come from hell, sir ; right from lously erected an image to the god Risus; erected in American, The paper, we hell, sir; and these are hell-hounds you live near Arcanum, Ohio, have reared be better the more concentrated the cihalf a box, I am a well man, and can eat and the Thessalonians of the city of Hythree times a day, without inconvenience
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trop may the well and the pata, every year sacrificed to this god inry was prepared in answer to a vote of the citizens of Hagerstown do not com- ed and are in the service of their country. from boiled offer. with great jollity. Here was seen the the Society at a previous meeting; and ply with my demands, I'll fill my hounds Several of the sons have served out the first gave ample evidence of that kind of rum- with whisky, and your town and your three years of their enlistment and re-onwomen must suffer the consequences!" listed. The aged parents are now toiling

'As he was ambitious, I slew him !'-- awarded the glory of being the first in day. Her exhibition weight was six her sons may serve their country.

## TWHOLE NUMBER 1.769.

## Written for the Of The Soldier's Wife

BY MANA Anibante bake of her withto.

Remember too, his mithful with The rose has lest her postupi made. Its former light has left ber beder. And her poor garments a being species.

The walls a reined separat where For he who was its light before.

The wife he loves and longs to see, And who would die for her dear sake,

The joins no more the feative throng, Ungloved the phone fall on hey hear No more is heard her voice in song.
Whose dirilling some twis bitts to hear.

Hor soldier's heart would surely break

Oh, could he know how poor was she,

The hopes, the joys that made life dear, And bade her stay all, attage gone: No tie remains to that her here, In this bleak world to live slone! Washington, D. C.

## Col. Malkann. The remains of the gallant Col. Malli

gan, the hero of Lexington, Missouri and of many a sharp and dangerous oncounter in West Virginia arrived at Camberland yesterday He fell at Winchester on the ill-fated 25th, at the time of the route of our troops, having been wounded, as we understand, twice after he fell, and while he was being borne away. One of the interesting incidents connected with his centh as the devoted heroism evinced by his noble wife. Hearing of his probable fate last Tuesday, she at once left Cumberland in a Government ambulance in search of him, turntion for nearly three-fourths of an hour, ing a deaf ear to all suggestions made

of her gallant husband. She traveled

Boone he was ambitious of celbow-room vivacity known to be characteristic of the Procuring a coffin she brought back author of the paper.. It is doubtless, now the remains as far as Hancock in the aman established historical fact for all com- bulance, and there taking the cars arriving time, if we must agree, (of which all ed with them yesterday in Cumberland. historians in general, and encyclopedist | Such a woman was worthy to have been in particular will take due cognizance) the wife of so gallant a soldier as Colonthat the first paper mill in America was of Mulligan. Those who have seen her set up on the borders of Germantown will not be surprised at this heroic attesand Roxborough, Philadelphia, in the tation of her high womanhood. - She is year 1690, by Wilhelm Rittinghausen, a very unusual woman, and as such gave alias William Rittenhouse, a German strength and character to the Union

> Col. Mulligan, as all our Yeaders may Generalship, after the battle of Lexing. The article by Mr Jones was the more ton, but refused it under the percent in the service.

> > are two soldiers; one named Berie, who velocipedo, that that may go to curch rivers of oil," neither have they any relative able sens may serve their country. to do anything for them. With all their deprivations, the greatest extravagance they indulge in is a wish for a ve-The armless man carries the legless one,

sonally or by letter free of charge. They are sold by Druggists and Dealers every which was so wide that the door of the county of Delaware, the locality of locality of Delaware, the locality of Delaware, the locality of local in \$ 60% Linguist was not on-

#### A Singthat Tratte Among the Seminole Indiane there is

singular tradition regarding the white man's origin and superfority. The that when the Great Spirit with earth he also made three men, all of whom were fair-complexioned; and that after making them, he led them to the margin of a small lake, sad bade them leap in and wash. One obeyed, and and out of the water, purer and faire than before : the second hesitated a monieut. during which the water, agitated by first, had become muddled and when the bathed, he came out depper-colored; the elling de ses lors till the arrive because

its own color. Then the Great Spirit kid before them three packages, and out of pity for his misfortune in color, gave the place plan the first offcice. He took hold of each of the packages, and having tost the weight, olione the heavisse; the copper-colored man then chose the next heaviest, heaving the white man the lightest. When the packages were opened, the first was found to contain appdes, hoes, and all the implements of labor; the second enwrapped hunting, fishing and warlike apparatus; the third gave the white man pens, ink and papers? the engines of the mind-the means of mutual, mental improvement, the social link of humanity, the foundation of the white man's superiority.

A MYSTERY EXPLAINST-The Aslants Intelligence sublishes the following smong its selected itsmit.

It is a well-known fact that the reason assigned by many for the panie which, caused our troops to break at the bettle of Mission Bidge was that the enemy showed himself in much waterhalming numbers, that the boys thought the whole world was marching to strack shape. We our boys, will relate the difference after.

# to their shame, fled without firing a gun. Some of them, however, staid will the last, and among those was one follow white;

to use his own hinguage, "stayed than till they got so close that he heard one of the Yanket Greenile give the command, Attention, World & Printer right wheel to Be States The later then I though it was time for the house out of the way ! Don't bland line fet. Way.'t ANTIQUITY OF PERSON DE LES

popular ista that Gul. Drake was the first that to collect potrellettenia lateregiment of his own to show the fortunes Besides being collected; he must quality ties and sold in light parcel for main es THE HORRORS OF WAR. A painful- the following concerning the excliner him

Herodotus, who lived 2,500 Years ago lost both arms at Charlesten; the other about the period of the Prophet Malschi, named Smith, who lost both legs at Get speaks of the collection of petroleum is tysburg. No man and wife are, closer the Island of Zaute, on the greatern coast companions, and they will end their days of Greece. Die Calculler he they parly together. The legless man foods, dress- part of the present statuty visited faute, es and attends the man without arms; and found an oil will in full operation, can upon his leglers friend. The armless tus. The Patricial Lockad andousted man attends church every Sunday, which by vivided that will or stherious, a the man without logs cannot. His com- flowing well at wat, otherwise he would panion wishes to purchase for him a not have thought of the rock pouring out together. They have not the money vest field. She endures all this so that her

CHEAP CIDER VINEGAR .- Take: the water in which direct upples are wested and soaked, and after carefully straining. put in a yessel | add's pound of sugar or from the hospital to the church is too its equivalent in milheen. Put lac a The rebol Gen. McCausland proved a great a distance for such means of loco-nugh customer. At Hagerstown, in unction. good oider vineger. - blore sugar addad Mr. Simpson Albright and wife, who will improve it. The whogar wift also der is. The Mrongest vivoger is made

Some with man promulgates the following: Principle of conversation is to harder to carry on their farm than they caterinis and amune. To be agreeable, Barnum's fat woman, Jane Pishon, for- did in their youngerdays. This old mother you must leta to be a good listeer .-It has been, it seems, matter for grave merly exhibited as Miss June Cambell, follows the plough and works in the har- A man aparamonopolises a conversation address to the people. No such thing! complaint that sundry writers have died at Brookfield, Connecticut, the other vest field. She endures all this so that is a shiper no matter how great his knewledge : How much some peopl : can express without saying anything. A lady in Columbus recently cowhid- Hawthorn was provertially a dull talk-. coppides