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The Stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, etc., is vereally the stomach, then becomes affect the stomach, then becomes affect the stomach, then becomes affect the stomach, the stomach, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking, or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heat, Clooking or Suffocat-HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

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of Spirits.

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Twenty-two years since they were first introduced into this country from Germany, during which time they have undoubtedly performed more cures, and benefited sufferperformed more cures, and benefited suffering humanity to a greater extent, than any
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These remedies will effectually cure Liver
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Chronic Nervous
Diarrhea, or Dis
and all diseases
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yous action in the system.
"Yours truly,
GEO. W. WOODWARD." HON, JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Penn's. PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866, "I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of In-

digestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it.
"Yours, with respect,
"JAMES THOMPSON." FROM REV. JOS. H. KENNARD, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Phila. DR. JACKSON—Dear Sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with ecommendations of different kinds of medrecommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with rious instances, my own family, of Dr. Hoofiand's Ger man Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a sufe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above eauses. Yours, very respectfully.

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it my privilege to recommend them as a
most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from general debility, or from diseases
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Yours truly, E. D. FENDALL.

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Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genuine. For sale by all Druggists and dealers in Medicines.

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I spent on College Hill. I'm weeping all alone to-night, When all is dark and still,

And waiting for the dawning light,

So far from College Hill. I'm sad, oh! very sad, to-night, The wind blows cold and chill, And sighs among the leatless trees That stand on College Hill.

Oh! are they living still. The ones so dear in other days, My friends of College Hill? I'm thinking of the dead, to-night, So free from earthly ill, And Rev in yonder world of light

I'm thinking of the loved, to-night,

#### The friends of College Hill. Miscellaneous Reading.

Letter from New Haven.

ambling on the New Haven Road—How it is done—A Young Man invited to Play--He wins and exposes the Rogues. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 26, 1869. Having business at New Haven, Conn., ook the early train over the New York and New Haven Railroad, and soon found myself past the tunnels and dark holes through which we must necessarily go, before we get away from the din and noise of the city. Passing the bridges and squatter huts that environ the wonderful Gotham, and being out fairly upon the smooth run ning road of all roads east of Pennsylvania. I began to look around me, and pry into the secrets as well as the general "make up" of its "running gear." My first attraction was the very unique inventions of a Mr. Baker, by which the cars were heated. It consisted of a boiler and the regular steam apparatus and pipes, now used in all public buildings, by which they are heated and kept much more comfortable than it has ever been possible to have them through the agency of the old fashioned and dangerous stoves. The cars are kept warm -and the traveler's feet, and "foot handles" never suffer from cold, as the pipes pass directly under the seats along the sides of the carriages. It would do well for some of our Pennsylvania and Western

roads to follow the example, and likewise look to the comfort of the traveling public. The next attraction was that of an iron bridge of net-work, connecting the cars just above the couplings, by which a passenger can pass from car to car without the slightest danger of being hurt or meeting with the slightest accident. Another very good idea,-to be sure,-and one which

should be considered by our home railroad men. On we speed, by the beautiful villages of New Rochelle, Mamaroneck, Stamford, Darien, Norwalk, Fairfield, Bridgeport, Stratford, and Milford, and was rapidly nearing New Haven, when I noticed two gentlemen (?) enter the car, one dressed in rather a pizit suit, while the other wore an English zebra-striped bosom and collar, with sandy whiskers and a pecular expressive eye, suggesting to any one the real nature of his composition. A side glance told plainly their calibre; and having raveled not a little among such would-be 'snarpers," I was enabled to anticipate their will and intentions, and enjoy a few min-

utes in their company, to which I was summoned by a gentle tap and whisper: "Have a game of eachre, sir?" Of course I accepted. (I had already weighed my men.) A car seat was reversed, and the three confederates sat down to "fleece" a stranger. Before I took the seat, my mind thing for him; you can give him a word of was fully set, and my intentions decided upon. I had half a dozen winks and sugdogbt, felt concerned as to my fate, but already? they were all passed unnoticed, as I sat dealing the cards on an overcost spread across our knees for the purpose. Numberone, on my left, was fortunate enough to secure the deal. I noticed he "stocked" the eards, giving himself a "straight" in "poker," and to me three accs. Of course a 'slight diversion from the original euchre | if it will. game first proposed. I declined an acceptance of the wager, but feeling sure of sucess, and seeing fully through the ruse, I as persuaded in my own mind to put up small sum which was immediately taken and doubled by expert number three, on my right. Of course, he lost-so did I, and the money was pocketed by expert number one. Two more deals of the cards only to Elysium! As a general thing, peopassed, and each time I was dealt a full | ple are in too great a hurry in the world; hand, (of course, as a bait,) and won the we say wait, wait! stakes. It came to my deal, and as I purposely handled the cards awkwardly, attracted but very little attention. Of course the cards were all marked, and noticing them particularly, I "stocked" them, and dealt myself three ares and two kings-the ame, I knew, would call any hand out. Number one held three queens. Number two three knaves and an eight and nine: and to number three, two pairs-all very good hands to wager upon. Before the betting was over forty-five dollars lay upon the folds of the cont upon our knees. Number three "called"—and the stranger won again, very much to the surprise of all engaged. I had then, fortyfive dollars, not honestly mine, but belongng to the experts who had attempted to "fleece" me. Throwing it down, and ris-ing in my seat, I bade them divide it among hemselves, and at the same time reminded

them, in a voice to be heard by all around, that I had perfectly known their calibre from the first-saw them "stock" the cards, and fully understood their aim; that I had "stocked" the pack myself-a thing they had not noticed, and that the money was not fairly mine. I looked for a disturbance, of course, but feeling confident of the sympathy of the passengers, I continued my little speech, and as they passed out, reminded them that they should be careful in future, and when a game of euchre is asked for, to confine themselves to that game, and not

confine themselves to that game, and not engage in some other they knew so little about. Bidding them adieu, after handing them my card. I kindly solicited their better acquaintance, fully satisfied with the part I had foolishly, (but not without a point,) taken in a game of "enchre" on on the New Haven Railroad.

As soon as the "sharpers" had departed, I received the hearty congratulations of my friends, (in seeming); who not a little praised the manner in which I exposed the gamblers. Among them were many ladies, whose expressions of delight not only gratified me, but gave to a stranger most excellent company to and from the "City of Elms."

The practice of gambling on our railroads about the case of the stranger most scales.

Elms."
The practice of gambling on our railroads should be stopped, and if the offenders be caught, they should be summarily delt with by the authorities; and the employees of the road should see to it that the passengers are not made the victims of such landsharks who constantly visit our railroads. I am sure it is not, with the knowledge of the superintendent, Mr. James H. Hoyt, or any of the managers, and of course this is simply intended as a paragraph or two of note, and a caution to the readers to "beware," it matters not upon which line of travel over which they pass.

Wait. Wait a moment, young man, before you throw that money down on the bar and demand a glass of brandy and water. Ask yourself if twenty-five cents cannot be better invested in something else. Put it back

ple who sells matches on the corner. Take our word for it you will not be sorry. Wait, madam-think twice before you decide on that hundred dollar shawl. A hundred dollars is a great deal of money; one dollar is a great deal, when people once consider the amount of good it will accomplish, in careful hands. Your husband's business is uncertain; there is a financial crisis close at hand. Who knows what that

hundred dollars may be to you yet? Wait, sir, before you buy that gaudy imethyst breast-pin, you are surveying so earnestly through the jeweler's plate-glass windows. Keep your money for another piece of jewelry-a plain gold wedding-ring made to fit a rosy finger that you wot of. A shirt neatly ironed and stockings duried like lace work, are better than guilt brooches and flaming amethysts. You can't

afford to marry? Walt, and think the mat-Wait, mother, before you speak harshly to the little chubby rogue who has torn his pron and soiled his white marseilles jacket. He is a child, only and "mother" is the sweetest word in all the world to him. Needle and thread and soap-suds will repair all damages; and if you once teach him to shrink from his mother, and hide

away his childish faults, that cannot be repaired. Wait, husband, before you wonder audibly why your wife don't get along with family cares and household responsibilities, "as your mother did." She is doing he best-and no woman can endure that best to be slighted. Remember the nights she sat up with the little babe that died; remember the love and care she bestowed on you when you had that long fit of illness! Do not think she is made of cast-iron! Wait-with silence and torbearance, and the light will come back to her eyes, the old light of the old days.

Wait, wife, before you speak reproachfully to your husband when he comes home late, and weary, and "out of sort." He has worked for you all day long! he has wrestled, hand in hand, with care and selfishness, and greed; and all the demons that follow in the trails of money-making. Let home be another atmosphere entirely; let him feel that there is one place in the world where he can find peace, and quiet and perfect love.

Wait, bright young girls, before you arch your pretty eyes, and whisper, "old maid" is the quiet winter steals by, with silver in its hair and crow's feet round the eyes. It is hard enough to lose life's gladness and lasticity—it is hard enough to see youthe drifting away, without standing to the bitter cap one drop of scorn! You do not know what she has endured; you never can know until experience teaches you; so wait before you sneer at the Old Maid.

Wait, sir, before you add a billiard-room to your house, and buy the fast horse that Black and White and all the rest of the fellows covet. Wait, and think whether your outstanding bills are all paid and your liachanges of life, duly provided for! Wait, and ask yourself how you would like, ten years from now, to see your fair wife struggling with poverty, and your children shabby and want-stricken, and yourself a miserable hanger-on round corner groceries, and one-horse gambling saloons. You think that is impossible: do you remember what Hazel said to the seer of old: "Is thy serant a dog that he should do this thing?" Wait, merchant, before you tell the palefaced boy from the country "that you can

encouragement-a word of advice. There was a time when you were young and poor, gestive looks from the passengers, who, no and friendless! Have you forgotten this Wait, blue-eyed lassie, wait before you say "yes" to the dashing young fellow who says he can't live without you. Wait, until you have ascertained "for sure and certain," as the children say, that the cigar and the wine bottle, and the card table are to be

do nothing for him." You can do some-

your rivals in his heart; a little delay won't bet was suggested on the "poker" hand-a | hurt him; whatever he may say-just see And wait, my friend in the brown mous tache; don't commit yourself to Laura Matilda until you are sure she will be good to your mother, and gentle with your little sisters, and a true, loving wife to you, instead of a mere pup-pet who lives on the breath of fashion and excitoment, and re-

# A Sister's Outh of Vengeauce.

The New Albany (Ind.) Commercial Advertises describing the scene after the ynching of the Reno Brothers and Ander-"After the bodies had been laid out on the floor in the jail hall, the wives of two of the men and Miss Reno, the sister of the three brothers, were permitted to enter the hall to take their last look at those who, although covered with crime, were in their lives all the world to them. The outburst of grief ended, the quiet of despair settled upon the faces of the women. But not long did one of them remain under the burden. The sixter of the Repo brothers, an intelligent and handsome young lady, dried ber eyes with her handkerchief, then taking the griefstained piece of linen she placed it over the face of William-who to the last declared his innocence; when she kneeled beside the dead man and laid her left hand upon his heart, and raising her right hand toward heaven, she took this terrible oath: 'Oh! my poor murdered brother, may God curso your sister if she avenge not your death terribly and fully. This I will do, so help me God!" What a tragic scene was this-the dark, strong walls on all sides, and the cold stone floor under her knees-the sable garments of the bereaved sister, the pale face turned upwards and the white hand pointing heavenward! What a tableau of death

# despair, love and revenge.

Close of the Indian war. General Sheridan seems to have finished up the Indian business speedily and effectively. His own return from the field is hourly expected at St. Louis, his troops being also withdrawn from the plains, and distributed for the ordinary service of the government, at various points. These facts warrant us in believing that the chastisement of the savages has been ample to secure protection for the frontiers, and to enforce the peaceful submission of all the hostile tribes. Sherldan's blows have accomplished a result which Indian commissioners and Bureaux could never have attained. It is understood that he is soon to re-enter upon his former command in the Southwest, where, under the administration of President Grant, the country will soon be indebted to Phil. Sheridan for victories loss expensive but yet more acceptable. His success is equal in dealing with savages white or black

#### Discoursive Reading. newspaper, the main object of which is to furnish entertaining and instructive reading, and from what you publish, it may be

taken for granted that you are not an enemy in your pocket, and give it to the little crip- to this class of publication. Nevertheless, you might consider yourselves faithless to your duties, did you not point out to your young readers the mischief, nay, danger of permitting the newspaper to form the sole, or even chiefstock of their reading material. Modern science and individual ex-

perience both teach the impropriety of a diet exclusively rich and luxurious. In fact, it is well known that food composed of the essences of the most putritious means and drinks is altogether unsuited to a healthy development of the human frame. It would speedily undermine and destroy the most robust constitution.

The nurture of the mind is strikingly analogous to that of the body. Like the body, the mind regularly requires nutriment of a varied, and-so to speak-of a simpler, severer character. To no field of literature are these remark-

nore applicable than to poetry. Of this divine offspring of human genius it may be truly said there is no middle degree. Poetry must be of the first order of merit, or be unworthy of the name. Time is utterly ost in reading bad poetry; on the other hand, even the poorest prose writings generally furnish something of worth. In order to remedy some of the evils of

this reading, limited to works of fiction and 'newspaper poetry," I hope by degrees hat you will enlarge the space in your ournal devoted to instructive and substantial matters. I hope, also, that you will set apart a portion of your columns to choice extracts from our classic poets, accompanied by brief biographical notices. J. S. G.

### Family Journalism:

A magazine was lately started in Louisville, Ky., entitled Twelve Times a Year This style of nomenclature for the periodicals of the day is becoming quite general, and was induced probably by the Eenglish Once a Week. Since then we have had Every Saturday, Once a Month, Every Week, and there is All the Year Round, and The Week. We have no doubt but that this fashion will extend, and we shall shortly see it adopted by the daily papers. For instance, the Post may change its title to Four O'Clock in the Some of the slower dailies may eall themselves Berakfast Time, The Ten O'Clock, and so on, while some one of the afternoon papers may head its sheets with the title Every Two Hours, and if any of them comes out habitually late, it might be called The Sec O'Clock Whistle, Periodicals of uncertain standing and issue might style themselvee Every Now and Then. One which is to be published, if sufficient support is offered, could be called the prospective Some Day, and those daily papers which appear on Sunday might call themselves Every Day, while a good many we

# wot of would be appropriately named Yes-

Useful Invention. An ingenious mechanic has perfected an he most powerful, and at the same time useful of modern times. A small magnetic steel bar is so supported that besides being able to turn in a horizontal plane, it can also turn in sectional planes. It points northward und downward with an inclination of seventy degrees. This needle traof the needle. The invention has been testnstance a heavy shaft of iron was drilled, the whole filled up with interior iron, then plugged up, and turned off so smoothly that the plug could not be detected. The com-

# pass needle indicated the snot at which the

trength of the shaft was not reliable. . A Libel Suit. The editor of the San Francisco Bulletin as just passed unscathed a trying libel suit. He does not in the hour of his exultation turn upon his enemies, but extends to them his hand and in substance says: Gentlemen, your efforts were vain. You cannot stop history-making, you cannot muffle truth. The press is the organ of truth in the body politic. If you cannot bear its power, stand from under. This victory is not mine or I might vaunt myself and taunt you. It is simply a step forward of journalism. It is the shaking off of a parasit which might have disturbed but could never have choked up the avenues of free expressions. When impotent men and swindlers learn these great truths,

#### black mailing attempts on journalists will gradually cease.

White Pine. Private letters from Treasure City state that board is from \$15 to \$18 per week, and lodging difficult to obtain at \$1 per night. The weather is very severe, and little or no work being done on the undeveloped claims Several persons have been badly frozen, and there were four deaths in that town on the 9th instant. M. A. Johnson, of Gold Hill, formerly a workman in the Crown Point mine, and a man by the name of Clark, at one time employed about Stevenson's mill, are both lying dangerously ill of pneumonia, which seems to be the prevalent disease ommencing with a cold, and often terminating fatally from not being attended to in time. The miners held a meeting at Treasure City on the 9th inst., and formed themselves into an association similar to the Miners' Union of Gold Hill and Virginia. It is styled "The Miners' Benevolent Association of White Pine," and John White late President of the Virginia Miner's Union is chosen President of it -News, Gold Hill,

# Heavy Haul by a Faro Bank.

Wm. M. Stone is a resident of Wilkes, parre, Pa. On last Monday night he came ere on a business visit. He had a considerable sum of money with him. He fell in with a party of "friends" soon after his ar rival, and they visited any number of saloons and drank until Mr. Stone found himself, as he reports, drunk. While in that condition he was spirited into an upper story of No. 909 Chestnut street, where he illeges there is a "faro bank." Stone was induced to take a hand, and on the plan of heads I win, and tails you lose," he was wheedled out of over \$2,100, as he most positively avers, by Samuel Wilson. Soberness soon after returned, and he found himself strapped, but kept his own counsel and felt sad over his misfortune. Mortified, and determined to punish Wilson, he lodged a complaint against him at the Central Station, and on Saturday Detective Joshua Taggart arrested the accused. A hearing took place before Alderman Kerr, where Stone made an affidavit in substance as above. Wilson entered bail for his appearance.—Philadelphia Post.

ZANESVILLE, Feb. 1 .-- An engine attached engineer and fireman, and seriously injuring three train men,

# Larm and Mousehold Column.

AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most noble employment of man.—Washington. COMMUNICATIONS, Selections, Recipes and articles of interest and value, are solicited for this department of the paper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information in reference to the farm, garden, and household.

### The Farmer on the Safe Side. The farmer is apt to think the profession-

al man, or the merchant, lives an easy and luxurious life. In many instances their families may do so; but with the eminent and successful man of law or science—the artisan or merchant himself-such a supposition is a great mistake. There is not under heaven's broad canopy a more laborous class of men than these. Labor of body and mind are theirs, and that incessant. See them early, late, in season and out of season, their whole energies devoted to their several callings without rest or intermission, and far too frequently to the premature wasting of life itself. It is no wonder that such industry directed by good education, (by this term education I mean the entire training of the boy to manhood in its most extended sense), and stimulated by a laudible ambition, should lead to success. , Yet with all these appliances the labors of such men are often disastrous; and if not so, after a life of anxiety; their toils too frequently end with but the means of a slender support. Compared with these, the toils of the farmer are light. Physical labor he endures, it is true, and oftentimes severe labor, but his mind is easy. He enjoys sound rest, and good health. He has much leisure; in many cases more than is for his good. He has abundant time to discuss politics, law, religion-everything, in fact; but on what relates to his own profession, I lament to say his mind seems less exercised than on any other subject. Now let the same early education be given to the young farmer of an equally acute intellect, that is given to him who chooses professional, mechanical or mercantile pursuits, educate each in his own line; let then: start fair; apply the same thoughts, investigations, energy and toil, each in his particular sphere, and beyond all question, agriculture will, in the aggregate, have the advantage-and for this reason, if for no other, there are but few contingencies connected with agriculture. Its basis is "the firm-set earth," stamped with the Divine promise, that while it remains, seed time and harvest shall continue, while commerce and trade, mechanics and arts are liable to extraordinary and continned accident. Look at the devastation by flood and fire-of ship and cargo upon ocean, lake, sea and river; conflagrations in towns and cities, and the thousand other casualties Which almost daily occur, all of which are a dead weight upon labor and capital not agricultural, and the risks of the husbandman are searce one to ten in comparison. Rely upon it then, farmers, you are on the "safe side," Continue in your noble calling and take your position among the sons

# f men, as the second creators of wealth.

The Potato Speculation. We would not say a word to discourage the introduction or dissemination of new invention for the detection of hidden defects in iron castings. The invention is one of done much for the farmers who grow them, tunate ones who originate and introduce them. This is the case with grapes, apples, pears, strawberries, potatoes-indeed almost everything the farmer grows. have had the Goodrich seedings, the Early Sebec, Rose and other varieties of potatoes verses the shaft or bar, denoting the flaws or bad places by an irregularity in the top yet we are threatened with another relapse of the potato fever the coming spring. A ed in every conceivable manner. In one party recently showed us a single potatowhich was carefully wrapped in tissue paper and put away in a nice box in his desk -for which he had refused fifty dollars! It was one of but very few which are to be nut into the market in limited numbers the coming spring at fifty dollars per pound! Another gentleman who has become somewhat conspicious from his connection with the "potato fever," will place before the public in March his "Climax" potato, a seedling of the Early Goodrich, of which he says, "it is, all things considered, the most promising early potato with which I am acjuainted,"--and this while the Rose has been before the public but a single season and is still sold at one dollar per pound! It this does not smack pretty loud of speculation we are no judge; and while we do not say the introducers of these potatoes and othor seeds, roots, vegetables, &c., are deceiving the public and filling there own wallets, we do think a little prudence on the part of purchasers will not be amiss, and that it is best, at any rate, to invest moderitely in such stock. If part of the care and attention bestowed upon new and much lauded varieties were given to old, and good but neglected sorts-we think farmers would be quite as well off as they are now to pay enormous sums for articles that are

a few years sure to be superceded and overlooked .- Maine Farmer. MOULTING CANAR IES .- When your canaries are moulting and cease to sing, do this: put a little oxide of iron (iron rust rom the drug store), or let a couple of lath nuils be in the water they drink; take away their bath, so they can't get any drink bu their medicine. In another cup immerse a little saffron. The latter gives color to the incoming feathers. The iron braces their system while moulting. In a little while

they will sing loud enough to cause a head-BEEF, DRIED,-Take one pound of chip ed beef, pour cold water over it in a frying pan, parboil it for five minutes, then drain the water from the beef, place it on the fire, add a large lump of butter and dredge flour until covered; then pour on a pint of rich milk, stirring with a spoon until it thick-

ens; bring to the table hot. HOW TO WASH BLACK AND WHITE MOURNING GOODS .- Wash them in lukewarm suds, put them in cold. hard wellwater, or alum-water, and let them remain twenty minuts, then wring as dry as possible, and dry quickly. They must not be dampened to iron more than half an hour before the time.

FLANNELS, TO WASH THEM .- Flauncis hat are washed clean, in warm suds and rinsed in cold water, shaken out well, and pulled into proper shape before hanging out to dry, will not shrink. When ironed pull them easily again; this will be sufficient to OYSTERS, FRIED.-Have a hot griddle

cover it with butter, have a dish of grated

crackers, dip the oysters in the crackers one

by one and place them singly on the griddle

fry until brown on both sides and serve

while hot. Many prefer them cooked in this way to any other. THE new steam fire engine, Clapp and Jones' make, which is in course of construco a freight train on the Central Ohio divi- tion for a company at Bethlehem raises sion of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ex- | steam in four minutes and a half and with ploded near Zanesville to-day, killing the sixty pounds of steam throws a stream of 253 ft. through a hundred feet of hose, and 14" ft. through 1,000 feet of hose.