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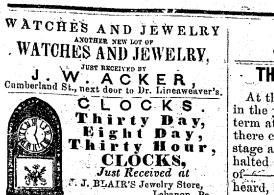
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Sortiment ever onlerce in account county and while some at the lowest cash prices. Watches & Chocks carefully Repaired and Warranted. & Mrs. Kelly has opencia a Fahoy Millenery Store in the same room with Mr. Kelly's Jewelry store, Eagle Buildings. [Labanon, April 14, 1555.]

rofula, or King's Evil, is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, blood, by which this huld becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in discase on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, dis-ordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy helpite the depression griess and and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the vonereal infection. What-ever he its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation ;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the inquities of the fathers upon their children" their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to with-stand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scroulous contamination; and many destructive discusses of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all, the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their I a by n To cleanse it from the system we must renovate





# LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1859.

and the established guests of the before this, and, raising his eye glass house, and as the weather seemed for a charce inspection of his person gloomy and forbidding in the more and features, he declared that he was ng, (a circumstance that might easi- sure he had met the fellow within a ly have been foretold on the evening a few months; of this he was positive. he arrived, by the way,) he decided The prisoner gazed upon the stran-

to remain over another day. Among the cases which had been ognized him, when the chief judge presented by the grand jury of the arose to charge the jury.

borough, at the present sitting of the He entertained no doubt, he said, whose trial had commenced on the day the prisoner, he asked if he had anyof Edgeford's arrival.

Time appeared to hang heavily up-on the new comer's hands, and he "My Lords; I am a poor stranger

he town or vicinity offered but poor and I never was in that locality at all encouragement ordinarily for the en- in my life, tertainment of strangers; and especi-ally those who were bred in, and ac-of law, and I may not be permitted customed to city life; but just at that now, perhaps, to present any evidence

time the court was in session, and that may affect my unfortunate case among the presentations was the case favorably. Novertheless, I see among of one John Burrows, who was being the spectators present, one person tried for an alleged robbery on the who, providentially, may save me. I highway, the datails of which would do not know his name, but I beg that no doubt interest him for the moment. | gentleman who sits on my right you-But the stranger had no taste for the marvellous, and did not care to attend may be placed upon the witness stand

court. The subject was freely discussed at the table, however, both at breakfast and lunch hours, and Mr. Edgeford was induced at last to go to the court house to listen to the closing evidence upon the capital trial which had so deeply interested every one else in the neighborhood, and which was really a cause of importance and note.

In the mean time letters reached the hotel for "Honry Edgeford, Esq., of Leeds," forwarded duly by the post cutlery

from London; and Mr. E. had spoken of one or two of his correspondents,

The evidence had been duly sub-mitted, however, and, upon the after-noon of the second day of trial, as we have noted Mr. Henry Edgeford had been prevailed upon to visit the court his friend and companion in evil as-the prevailed upon to visit the court his friend and companion in evil as-the trial as-the trial as we have not the trial and companion in evil as-the trial as-the trial as we have not trial as we have not the trial and trial the trial trial the trial trial the trial t At the close of a cold winter's day house. The honorable accuser had sumed the disguise of a gentleman keeperking Ball Mall. He told the traveler, and being aware of all the Viscours that he knew naught of the in the year 1514, during the court testifies, to the bestof his knowledge traveler, and being aware of all the testifies, to the bestof his knowledge traveler, and being aware of all the testifies, to the bestof his knowledge traveler, and being aware of all the testifies, to the bestof his knowledge traveler, and being aware of all the testifies, to the bestof his knowledge traveler, and being aware of all the testifies, to the bestof his knowledge traveler, and being aware of all the testifies, to the bestof his knowledge traveler, and being aware of all the testifies, to the bestof his knowledge traveler, and being aware of all the testifies, to the bestof his knowledge traveler, and being aware of all the testifies, to the bestof his knowledge traveler, and being aware of all the testifies, to the bestof his knowledge traveler, and being aware of all the testifies, to the bestof his knowledge traveler, and being aware of all the testifies, to the bestof his knowledge traveler, and being aware of all the testifies, to the bestof his knowledge traveler, and being aware of all the testifies, to the bestof his knowledge traveler, and being aware of all the testifies, to the bestof his knowledge traveler, and being aware of all the testifies, to the bestof his knowledge traveler, and the testifies, to the bestof his knowledge the testifies testifies to the bestof his knowledge the testifies tes

in his manner or habits. He spoke the hotel to the trial, "upon my word erate in crime he, proved eminently, pleasantly, mixed with the coming I have seen that prisoner somewhere on that occasion, a timely witness. VICISSITUDES OF A MILLION, it's me man given At the time of our story there was an auction store near the Bourse. The Viscount Robert N. de P-

was twenty-five years of age, had an ger an instant, as if he partially recincome of 25,000 liveres, with good looks, an illustrious name, and could

have made a very brilliaut marriage. the court, was one for highway rob-bery, charged upon a man who an-swered to the name of Burrows, and sented to the court; then turning to swered to the name of Burrows, and sented to the court; then turning to at his happiness. The constant tran-He ought to have been the happiest quility of life fatigued him. He needthing to offer, when Burrows arose ed a little bitter in his cup of perpetual sweets. But heaven refused to grant it to him. He resolved to fly

seemed to be anxious to proceed on in this place, without a friend to turn to other lands, there to seek the fatigues, the sufferings, the novelties he his journey; but the weather would to for aid in my/emergency; but I am not permit, and he found himself "re- innocent of the high crime you have lacked. So, five years ago, he entered by chance an auction room, just as they amuse him and retain his visitor as mitted, I was far distant from the were putting up a capital portable writing desk. long as possible, informed him that place where the robbery was effected,

He was about to travel, and it was just what he needed; so he bought it "I am totally ignorant of your rules for 300 francs. It probably cost more than ten times that sum. In the interior there

were compartments for everything, and a plate bore the name of Lord England. He was enchanted with his purchase, and carried it home in der (pointing to Henry Edgeford) and sworn." All eyes were now turned upon the

traveler, who, at the request of the prayed them to return it. They recourt, entered the witness box, when the prisoner thus interrogated him: ria, promised to send it after, him to "Have you ever before seen me. to vour knowledge?"

"1 am quite sure I have."

"Will you give the court your name and got his desk. and business?"

"My name is Henry Edgeford, of In 1852, having returned to France, Leeds and 1 am a manufacturer of he thought of going to Baden. He "Will you state when and where to Paris, visiting Cologne and Aixyou met me, and under what circum- la-Chapelle on the way.

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buckles however disappeared about the commencement of the present century, being succeeded by the shoe string.

The Chinese, considering a small foot the citerion by which to judge the rank of a lady, tortured themselves in their endeavors to make their feet small, and were scarcely able to walk withprivassignance. It is a lamenta-ble fact that many of our American ladics have a weakness that way and often pinch their feet unmercifully in heard, and who informed the landlord that he should proceed on the follow-ing day, if the weather was not too bad. He booked himself as "Henry Edge-ford, of Leeds." His baggage was ddiy bestowed, and nothing out of common appearance indicated itself in his manuar as belits. He marks to the trial "unon my word" said Mr. at Hege in his manuar as belits. He marks to the trial "unon my word" said to the trial "unon my word" at the batil to the trial "unon my word". ten his dest. The Signora Laura, recognized the desistent related that she had, given titude of a chopine!" They were worn in Venice of a most extravagant size

The sabor, was a shoe peculiar to France, made of wood, which was quite clumsy, but warm. They were en-The Viscount set out for St. Petersburg. He was very happy. He now had something to do-to find the true owner of the hidden money. He is said to have been introduced by the placed it at interest, in order that it might not run the risk of being can skill has improved and perfected this and many other styles of Boots now worn. The Americans generally Prince B----- knew the desk, but declared that he had never concealed are fond of lionizing foreigners, and a single bank note in it. He told the Viscount that in leaving Italy he had are prone to think that Merchandise of whatever kind, if of foreign manugiven the desk to a dansense of the facture, is superior to anything at ion, is "all in your eye," as in the line of Boots and Shoes, -- no people sur-There he learned that after a life pass our own in their manufacture, as f gallantry and luxury, Louisa Phad died in misery, and that her fur-niture was sold by her creditors. It most of the so-called French manufac-

the desk. What to do now ? He could only think that the maker of the desk had

in the habit of concealing money.

Robert returned to Paris.

in exchange for a pearl necklace.

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placed the money there, or that it was there deposited by the Spanish robpers who stole it. The maker at London wrote that he knew nothing of it, and the Viscount learned that the Spanish robbers had all been hing long since.

triumph. Some days after he set out for Spain; as he went from Madrid to Cadiz he was stopped by thieves, who completely despoiled him. The only thing he missed was his desk. He to Mexico, whence he returned two months ago. He there discovered that one of was a trapper, who carried on a confused; but their chief, Don Jose Ma-Cadiz, on receipt of a ransom. Robert promised 200 reals, and gave the must have been the man who con-

address of the hotel where he meant cealed the bank notes. The Viscount continued his search, to stop in Cadiz. He sent the money and at last found, one day, at Vera animal, was terrified, instead of as-Cruz, a yeav pretty young girl of sev-enteen, the daughter of the Mexican he thought of going to Baden. He enteen, the daughter of the mexican to, waited till the missel in a firm passed the summer there, and went by a Frence woman, who had come to to paces from him, and then first.

him that she knew nothing of her fa-

was at the sale that he had bought ture is the product of American Artizans.

THE RUSSLAN FATHER:

A Siberian Cossack, fifty years of age, who had already killed thirtynine bears, went out to kill the fortieth, accompanied by his son a young man of twenty, and armed with his rifle, instead of a knife. He had tak-Ah ! perhaps it was deposited in these precautions because the for-the dosk by the Mexicans. He went teth bear is generally supposed to be fatal to the sportsman, and avenge his nine-and-thirty brethren. The reason for this is very simple, the those into whose hands it had fallen huntinan believing the myrth missos his bear; but the bear does not miss siderable trade in skins with the A- him. Well, then; the Cossack siderable trade in skins with the A min nen, then, then but instead mericans. This was sufficient. He set out with his son, but instead must have been the man who con-cealed the bank notes. who had never seen so formidable an sisting him, he ran away. The Cossack, with the coolness of an old hun-In answer to his questions, she told

The Cossack turned to see if his

the skin and went home very thought-

ful. His meditations were grave; he



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everything about the deportment and carriage of Mr. Henry Edgeford, de-noted him the accomplished gentle-man. man.

The case of Burrows, who was charged with the high crime mentioned, was in this wise, as set forth in the allegation :

"On the night of June 16, 1814, the Hon. Jonas Petit, M. P., was on his way home in his pony chaise, when his animal was suddenly seized by a man, who sprang from a hedgerow near the crossing of the Charing and Barrington roads, who presented a pistol against the person of the honorable M. P., and demanded his money or his life." It was near the setting of the moon, and the only clue to the identy of the supposed robber was a small gash upon the back of his hand, which the honorable gentle-

man observed at the time the pistol was drawn upon him. He had only four guineas about him

at that moment; and a single ten pound note upon the Bank of England. The latter was not discovered by the robber, but the four gold coins were given up. Immediately an alarm was given by the honorable gentle-time?"

Burrows was captured in a neighboring town, and confined on suspicion.

No gold was found upon him. The honorable gentleman felt very positive about his identity, however, from the dress, size, and the scarred hand; and as the testimony of an M.

capacity, happily, of an amateur June, 1814. poacher, or otherwise, so Burrowswho might or might not be innocent the Hon. Jonas Petit, member of Par- | ness from this cause,"

liament, aforesaid.

day he was falsely arrested, and nev-er having been, to his knowledge, in to the best of his belief!

of credit from his 'friend,' (as he calk I saw you in waiting, at the lower of him,) Hon. Thomas Baring, and stage house. Being incumbered with everything about the denomination of the lower of the lo

"At what time was this?"

"About the middle of June." "Can you state the precise date of your anival there?" "No. / I think it was on the 15th

or 16th of the month." Then turnng to the court, the witness added : "I am not clear your honors, as to the exact day; but if your honors will allow me to send to my hotel, where will assist me, your honors permitting it."

into coult from the stranger's room at ant interview." the little hotel. Upon opening the box the diary was found; and the witness turned to the following "item."

"Mem-Paid porter for carrying luggage to lodgings in Aldboro,' half a crown Arrived at 72 P. M." The Judges now asked again :-"And do you state that this prisoner was the identical person who did this

man. Scouts and policemen were "I am perfectly clear, your honor, sent out, and three days afterwards in this belief."

Here was a singular answer, that staggered the court, the jury, and the populace, and by no means least, the honorable member of parliament who had been robbed on the highway?-If this account was correct-Aldboro' being near a hundred leagues from P. is a matter of no mean weight Barrington road-surely Burrows against a poor devil who may chance could not have been in both places the to be out late in the evening in the same night, to wit: on the 16th of

"I paid him a half crown piece your honor, which had an unusually large -was handed over for examination, hole in it; and I remember a remark and subsequently was put upon trial that he made at the time-that it had for his life, as the supposed robber of | been sadly Jewed, alluding to its light-

iament, aforesaid. In defence, Burrows simply asserted that he was a laborer, without who arrested him might be called for parcel. any especial profession. It was his lot to be anywhere and everywhere from time to time. He had formerly been out at service, and on the pres- taken. Among the small amount of with a bow, "and with so much monent occasion (so he declared) he was silver thus secured was a mutilated ey I was wrong to accuse you." on his way in search of a new place, half crown piece, which was shown to having traveled from Brighton on the Mr. Edgeford, who instantly declared stupefied.

other gentlemen, also tarrying at the public house where he was temporari-busic from Dover to Aldboro,' into the hands of the custom-house the attemption of the set of the set

count became furious. "What do you fear?" he asked, and

"Oh, sir, objects of great value can be concealed in a very small space,"

was the reply. "Have I the air of a smuggler." "No, but there are ambassadors

I am temporarily stopping here, I can cers open drawers in his desk, of the dry or warm. They were construct-obtain my memorandum book, which existence of which he was ignorant. ed of flat slices of the palm-leaf, which

"What do you say, sir?"

brand."

you. Have you nothing to bring forth? If you do so, you will be freed by paying the dues, if not, and I find and a fine."

"But you have now examined all nied the luxury. The Roman Sena-"Perhaps." my things."

haps?","

napsr;; "It is well made. Any one but hy-self might have been deceived." seen all."

prove the contrary."

do not believe you." "Let us finish this bad joke."

"We will, and so much the worse for you."

The officer took it out and looked

"That is not contrabrand," said he But the Viscount was completely

"Bank notes!" cried he: "But did not put them there.". six inches.

son, on the sound of firing, wouldn't come back; but the young man did She was excessively pretty, and,

went up to the animal. He took off

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was asking himself what punishment the coward deserved who quitted his Of the Origin and Progress of the Manufac-ture of Boots and Shoes. Covering for the fect were first us-friend in the moment of danger.--

ed as far back as fifteen hundred years And he added : before the Christian Era. At that "The son who abandons his father time was worn someting like the form is more than a coward; he is a traiand style of a sandal, which barely tor."

who snuggle without scruple." The search continued, and the Vis-count was astonished to see the offi-count was astonished to see t

At last, full of impatience, he wished | lapping over in the centre, formed one his father's feet, to reclaim it. But the father, without giving any Leave was given at once, and in a "Now, that you have seen all," said and strengthened by a double band reason, ordered him to take a pick of twisted leaves. A thong of the and follow him; he also took one himstrong fibres of the same plant was self.

affixed to each side of the instep.- Ile led his son about a quarter of a "I say that you have seen all, and and was seenred round the foot .- verst from the house, and then tracknow that I have nothing to contra- Those worn by the wealthy class were od on the ground a space of six feet mand." "Your coolness, sir, makes me pity on. Have you nothing to bring the fried with long by three wide; then ho be-cloth, the toe turning upward like a gan breaking up the ground, mak-chinese slipper. The Sandal was im-ing a sign for his son to do the same. forth? If you do so, you will be freed by paying the dues; if not, and I find anything, there will be a confiscation mission to the ladies to wear Sandals the end of two hours they had dug a of various colors, the mon being de- hole in which a man could lie down. "That's well," said the father, rising, tors wore buskins of a black color,

"now say thy prayers." The young man began to underwith a crescent of gold or silver on "What do you mean, sir, by 'por- the top of the foot the foot is stand. Yet there was such decision aps?" stand. Yet there was such decision

"It is well made. Any one but my-of England, shoes of a splendid de-were produced, being elabo-rated with the richest contrasts of con all." "Why deceive me? I am going to and of great variety of style. The say his prayers; then he measured rove the contrary." "If you find anything else, I'll swear surpasses the Roman. Some curious the leopard, aimed at his son, and ideas prevailed at that time however, lodged a ball in his head at the spot I know nothing of it." "A poor excuse. I warn you that for instance: The left shoe was black, where he had struck the animal.

and the stocking blue, the other stock-ing being black, with a white shoe. At the time of Richard II., Boots or yon?" And with a nail the officer pressed and Shoes were made very long, and self in his Sunday clothes, went and were chained to the knee of the wearer, told the Judge all that occurred. He against what was apparently a little enabling him to walk with more ease. was sent to the prison, and ordered to main the back, disclosing a little drawer, in which was a paper ford so expensive an equipment. He obeyed with per-During the reign of Edward III, no fect calmness. The Governor order-

shoes were allowed to be made for the ed the following sentence: so-called, "unprivileged class," the "For three days and nights the toes of which should exceed two inch- father will hold on his knees his son's cs in length, under a penalty of twen- head; separated from his body. If ty shillings. The result of this edict he dies, or goes mad, it will be the was, that the toes of the shoes were judgment of Heaven. If he survives widened to a ridiculeus extent, and a it he will have judged, not according proclamation was issued by Queen Ma- to the wrath of man, but the conry limiting the width of the toes to science of a father."

the vicinity of the crossing of the charing and Barrington roads in his left charing and Barrington roads in his defence was of no account, of course, when the solenn asseveration of an honorable member of Parliament stood against it, and more over, when such honorable gentlemen was 'so certain of the scarred hand, &  $B_{a,ad}$  John Burrows, left the town of  $B_{a,ad}$  John Surrows, left the town of  $B_{$ The judgment was made known to