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Hiram W. Bank, **FORMERLY OF JONESTOWN. LEBANON COUNTY,** would respectful, J 'aform his friends, and the pub-fle, that he has connects 'Musself with Mr. Lowrs, in ins TOBACCO, SNUFF A. SEGAR BUSINESS. ine TOPACCO, SNUFF A., SEGAR BUSINESS, No. 138 North Third Street, Phila, where he will be glad to receive customers, and will sell at rates that will prove satisfactory. Philadelphia, July 12, 1860.

NEW CASH STORE! NEW GOODS

AND NEW PRICES.

B. SWARTZ here's Inform the public that he be has just opened a stock of NEW GOODS at the old Stand of Swartz & Bro., Pall Building, which will be sold for cash at prices to suit the time. All are in-vited to call and examine. [Lebanon, April 10, 761.

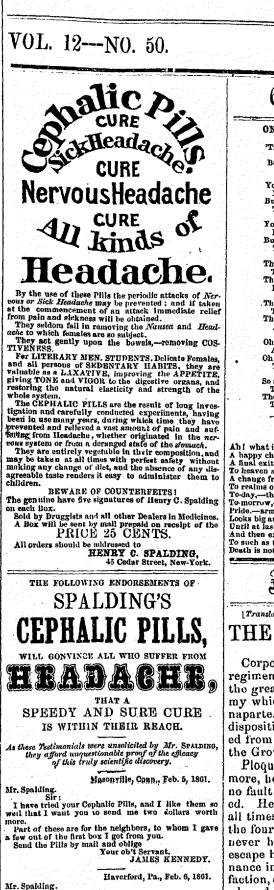
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Wanted to Buy, 50,000 bushels CORN; **50,000** bushels CORN; **50,000** bushels CORN; **50,000** bushels WIEAT. Also, CLOVERSEED, TIMOTHY SEED, Flazseed, for which the highest CASH prices will be paid at the Leb-anon Valley Indirond Depot, Lebanon. GEORGE HOFFMAN. Tebanon, July 11, 1860.

Lebanon, July 11, 1860.

NOTICE. INTERACTOR OF CANE SEATED CHAIRS, now selling at a great reduction: whole sale and retail, on secount of rebuilding the Fuctory and Warerooms, Nos, 223 and 225 North of the street, above Race, PHILADELPHIA. Ph-



Mr. Spalding. I wish you to send me one more box of you Cephalic Pills, I have received a great deal of benefit from them. Yours, respectfully, MARY ANN STOIKHOUSE. Spruce Creek, Huntingdon Co., Pa., January 18, 1861. II. C. Spalding. Sir : Sir: You will please send me two boxes of your Cephalic Plils. Sent them inmediately. Respectfully yours, JOHN SIMONS.

JOIIN SIMONS. P. S.-I have used one box of your Pills, and find tuem excellent.



LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1861.

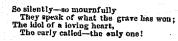
away, which caused him to make one

Choice Poetry. ON A CURL OF CHILD'S HAIR. "Tis but a curl of soft brown hair, A simple, common thing to see; But you who obly call it fair, Dream not of what it is to me! You take it in your hands and praise Its goesy smoothness o'er and o'er; But, oh l to you it pictures not The childish fuce it shades no more !

You smile to see how goldenly Its hue, like sunlight, meets the eye; But oh! t! rough tears I only see The brow whereon it used to lie: The temples fair it clustered round, The loving eyes it often hid; Those fair, cold temples, blossom crowned, Resting beneath the coffin-lid!

The childish voice so sadly sweet, The lisped words, to love so plain, The echoing sound of childish feet, At sight of this come back sgaid.

Oh! gather up the shining links, And lay them softly, gontly by; Oh! place them where they may not meet The careless gaze of every eye.



DEATH.

Abl what is death ? 'tis but another life, A happy change, from discord, and from strife; — A final exit from a world of wo.— To heaven above, where souls congenial go; A change from care, from sorrow and from pain. To realms of biliss, where joys unending reign. To day,—the misser counts his piles of gold; To morrow,—his sad funeral knell is toil'd. Pride.—arm in arm, with A varice walks the streets, Looks big and strutt and frowns on all he meets;— Uath at last, the hand of death, he spics, And then exclains,—Oh! save mo l and he dies. To such as these, and more than I could name. Death is not Life—though ific and could a the streets.

Miseellaneous.

[Translated from the French by James Clephane.] THE OLD GROWLER

Corporal Ploquet, of the Sixty-first was not to be seen. regiment, French, was undoubtedly the greatest original of the grand army which invaded Russia under Bonaparte. It was from his snarling disposition that this regiment received from Bonaparte the soubriquet of braves to follow his support. Pow- The Corporal, who was a good swimthe Growlers.

no fault but that of never being pleasall times, and in all places. During never heard one approbatory word escape his lips; never did his countenance indicate the least sign of satisfaction, even when a victory was gained, and booty was certain to be had. While he was in garrison, he com-

placed on the walls. plained of want of sleep, and when on a march, he was fatigued; when his knapsack was well garnished, he com- calling on the drum major to lower turned to assist him-"March on !" plained that it was too heavy; when empty, it was too light, and fretted the drummer was called, but no saved my life, and I cannot leave you" that he had not the means to replen. drummer appeared-all were slain.- "March on-I am happier than many ish it. From his habit of always be Out of an army which had mustered others. In five minutes I will feel no ing dissatisfied, the soldiers would re- four effective battalions, of eight longer cold."

It was more especially during the

Russian campaign that this monoma-

nia was fully developed. The long

and fatigueing marches of the army

through a sterile and incendiary coun-

try, was a fertile source of indulgence

them for the coming conflict. "Sol-

Long live the Emperor !" The regi-

ment received this information with

loud huzzas; the only exception was

Ploquet, who was heard muttering

through his teeth .-- "Pshaw! these

Parisians are all alike-they tell us

the greatest favor they can confer

upon us is to order us where we may

be cut down by the balls of the ene-

my." "How is this, Corporal," said I; "are

ces before we know where we are.

so near us ?"

you not pleased to see these bravadoes

my's batteries, which swept off whole he seemed the most unconcerned.files of our men. Our regiment, be- The Emperor, on entering his tent, ing exposed to the destructive artil- coolly observed, "Behold a growler, lery, suffered most dreadfully. For a who never was satisfied." moment hesitation prevailed—a panic A few days after this, there was had seized the new allies, who were read to the soldiers a proclamation, on the eve of retreating. Ploquet, who was in the third rank, immedibeginning, "Soldiers, the battle you

so much desired," &c., (Moscow)ately threw his musket across them, "Desired !" said Ploquet; "there need and swore he would split the first man be no haste to beat the empty wind." who would attempt to leave the ranks. "Corporal," said 1, "you are excus. While thus acting, a ball struck his ed from serving on this occasion, you cartridge box, and carried part of it

had better go to the rear." "What could I do there?"

of the drollest grimaces I ever beheld. "You would then be under shelter "Five packages of cartridges lost," of the cannon." *

said he, gnashing his teeth; "after "I don't wish to be there. What! carrying them two hundred leagues under shelter-that would be amuswithout firing one-it is aggravating!" ing, indeed, to hear, but see nothing. The regiment then rushed forward I am rather curious." He was de. at double quick time. The Russian termined to share in the fight which artillery soon ceased firing-it was was about to take place, happen what awful-it had a solemn effect-the would.

oldest sighed adieu, and the officers During the night he suffered much raised their hands in supplication .---pain from his wound. In the morn-Ploquet seized his musket, his brill. ing the Major declared that gangrene iant eyes flashed like lightning, and would be sure to take place, if he after muttering a dreadful oath, he should get himself overheated. In rushed impetuously forward. Sudden- despite of his anxiety, he had to rely a blue light was seen to rise from main inactive during that memorable the redoubt-an awful explosion had | day, (the battle of Moscow.) taken place, which made the ground It is well known that Bonaparte

to shake like an earthquake; then a easily recognized the countenance of dense smoke enveloped the whole bat- those he had once seen, and that he tle-field, and hundreds of shattered | had the remarkable faculty of remembodies were strewed around. Ploquet bering proper names. During the fa- lapse my windpipe, and she flung her was no longer near me, and I thought tal retreat from Moscow, a little on he had been among the slain. When the other side of Smobenski, as the

the wind had cleared away the smoke, Emperor rode past the regiment, I saw the lower part of his body en which marched in concert with the guards, he recognized the old corpotering the breach which had been made. He was easily distinguished ral-"My poor Ploquet," said he to by the remnant of the cartridge-box, him, "you now have some reason to which still adhered to his back. I be dissatisfied."

hastened to his assistance, and al-"Yes, my Emperor, I think you though I followed the same way, he must be a little more than we are." We had now to pass the Berisno

True, the carnage which was going river. Ploquet and I had passed over on in the fort did not allow much time about two-thirds of the bridge, when for search. The assault was contin. the crowd precipitated themselves like ued unabated, as the example set by an avalanche, in order to pass over, the Corporal stimulated the other and we were pushed into the river .-

der was useless-the sabre and bayo- mer, placed his left hand under my Ploquet was a good comrade; but net alone glittered in the melee which chin, and with the other bore us along, more, he was a brave soldier, having was dreadfully severe. The battle dashing away the ice which threatenwas fought man to man, and the slain | cd to cut us in two. We succeeded ed. He complained of everything, at | on both sides lay together on the spot | in reaching the opposite bank, where where they fell. The skirmishing the Russian cannon were playing on the four years I was his bed fellow I lasted more than twenty minutes, the retreating soldicry. I felt a great and seldom was a duel fought with inclination to sleep, but Ploquet demore desperation and obstinacy.- | clared this to be dangerous-that if When the skirmishing had ceased, we ceased marching, in half an hour the cry of victory was heard-the re- we should be frozen to death. He doubt was ours, and the eagle was began to run, pushing me before him. We had advanced about a hundred Over the noise and confusion which steps when he fell in the snow, a ball then prevailed, a voice was heard having fractured both his legs. I

This was perhaps the first time in

WHOLE NO. 623.

A RACE WITH A WIDOW.

der. We chartered an omnibus for

"What for, widder ?" said I.

"Oh, Jehuel, how can you ask me?" "Cause I want to know." "Well, (blushing redder than a beet,)

it is such cold weather now, and the nights, are so awful cold and-oh, Jehuel, I can't stand it."

what do you mean ?' over, like a quart of milk on the fire,

and burst out with: "If you can't understand me, you're

a heartless brute, so you are." "Hold your horses !" said I. What is all this about ?. I'm not a brute, nor never was; and if a man called me

that, I'd boot him sure." And then I biled right over, and unbut toned my coat collar to keep me from

bursting off my buttons. The widder saw I was going to explode, or colarms around my neck, put her lips to

mine and cooled right down. "Jehuel dear," said she, in an insinivating way and a voice as sweet as a hand organ, 'Jehuel honey, I wanted to go to church to mar-. No I can-not say it all; you finish the word, Jehuel sweet. 'What word, marm ?'

"Oh, you stupid! Jehuel dear,] mean the word married, love.' 'Married! widder,' said I, 'did you mean that?'

'Indeed, I did, Jehuel, love.'

'Look here, marm, my names isn't ehuel Love, nor Jehuel Dear, nor Jehuel Sweet, I'd have you to know; and won't get married to but one, and hat you are not the she.'

Oh, pewter pennies, but did'nt she rave! She made one dash at me; I dodged, and she went butt up against the upper end of the omnibus. Crack went her comb, and smash went that bran new bonnet, that I didn't buy for her, and down she went with her face in the straw. But in a moment she rose again, and made one more dash at me. I dropped-she over me, and butted the door of the omnibus. The strap broke and out she went.

'Drive on !' I yelled to the driver. 'Woman overboard!' cried a passing ailor.

'Stop that White-breach of promise-reward-Herald-publish !' shriek.

ed the widder in tones of mortal agony. 'Drive on ! drive on ! I shouted.

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by thieving, proceeded to pass the sentence of the law upon him. His

Honor commenced by reminding the prisoner that he was yet a young man, possessed with a more than or dinary share of natilial endowments, go to?" She blushed, and said she sumerent, it wen appined, to pinto able society. He next informed him that, by his own plea he was guilty of roband I am to have my choice, I'd rath. presence of the whole communityan old and helpless man of his hard earned money—a crime recognized by the law of the land as of the most abandoned and wicked character.-In rehearsing this scathing prelude to the sentence of the law, the Judge, as is usual in such cases, got himself

"Oh, pshaw, widder, spit it right out, he came to close his remarks with "The widder riled; she biled right stitutions somewhat mixed up in his mind; for, said he-

"Lindsey, I shall sentence you to seven years in the Pennsylvania Legislature !"

"The penitentiary, your Honor," suggested the prosecuting attorney; who was standing by. The Judge accepted the correction

of the prosecutor, muttering, at the same time, something about the "ve-ry little difference." A titter ran around the bar, when the matter was dropped for the present; but Judge - frequently hears of his sentence upon Lindsey.

LET US HAVE MOVEMENTS OF PEACE.

If the telegraphic intelligence represents the popular sentiment, the war spirit is rampant among all classes and conditions. The people of the two sections, individually and collectively-apparently stand ready and anxiously waiting for the signal to rush at each other's throats and tear each other to pieces. It might be supposed by a stranger from some other sphere, if such a stranger should drop down upon us, that the people of the North and South were hereditary enemies, whose long pent hatred had broken out in fury, and that a war of extermination of one people or the other, had fairly opened; and his impression would be confirmed when he should turn to the governments at Washington and Montgomery, whose operations for war are of a magnitude hitherto unknown on this continent. The popular war spirit, if it really exist, will not long remain at its present height. It is impossible that it should be. We do not believe it prevails to the extent represented.-But if it does thus prevail, the reaction is all the more certain. What have the people of the two sections to fight about? Why should they cut each other's throat? Why should

they rush to arms, lay waste each other's fields, burn each other's cities

Merciful Jebosaphat and bigonions, what a time I've had with that widtwo on Christmas, and started.

"Widder," said I, "where shall we

must say. "Well, Jehuel, if you insist upon it,

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North Lebanon, Sept. 14, 1859. HENRY BOLTZ.

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Belle Vernon, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1861. ter all, this failing of his never caused offence to be taken, for the soldiers

would but laugh at his eccentricities, and even the officers would overlook

sideration of his many feats of valor in many desperate conflicts, and the many other good qualities he pos-

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diers," said he, "the Emperor has given us the glorious mission to at-From the Southern Path Finder, New Orleans, I.a. Try them I you that are afflicted, and we are sure that your testimony can be added to the already numerous list that has received benefits that no other me dicine tack one of the redoubts which the enemy has raised to arrestour march.

From the St. Louis Democrat. The imp The immonse deman rapidly increasing.

From this Gazette, Davenport, Iows.' Mr. Spalding would not connect his name with a article he did not know to possess real merit.

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mark to him that if a regiment of hundred men each, four hundred amalcontents should be raised, he would lone remained. certainly be chosen Colonel. But, af-

Very soon after, I found Ploquet pressing the cross to his lips which leaning against a wheel of the advanthe Emperor had given him.

ced train, endeavoring to staunch with his shirt sleeve the blood which was REVOLUTIONARY INCIDENT. flowing in streams from a wound he his cross answers on account of his had received on his head. I hastened One of the most thrilling revoluotherwise good conduct, and in con- to his relief, and saw that the blow tionary reminiscences in the Ameri-

which he had reteived had split his shako. "It was lucky," said I, "that Peter Muhlenberg, whose ashes reyour head was so well protected." pose in the burying ground of the "Old Trappe Church," in Montgom. "Ah1 my friend," said he, "do you ery county. When the war broke call that lucky, when I have lost two

bundles of cigars, such as you never out, Muhlenberg was rector of a Protestant Episcopal Church, in Dunmore have smoked, and such as I do not county, Virginia. On a Sunday mornexpect soon to find again." He then showed me the bundle of ing he administered the communion cigars, which the sabre had cut in of the Lord's Supper to his charge,

for this penchant. He would remark, two. "But," said I, "these cigars must 'That we had nothing to expect here but to carry our bones to the end of have saved your head probably." the earth. What can you do in a country of savages? We have al. He replied very briefly, "It might be probable."

ready marched a hundred leagues Happily his wound was not a very without seeing a single potato; it serious one, and he refused permis. would be some relief if we could but sion to absent himself from dutyhear the crack of a cannon, as among but he only asked that his services civilized people-but no, we never might be dispensed with for twentyhear even the puff of a priming,

abashed.

gaged."

the redoubt yesterday."

four hours." tonation told the speaker's deep earnthough I have carrid at my back four Next morning it was rumored that packs of cartridges." He dwelt parthe Emperor had received the porestness in what he was saying.ticularly on this point, as if these Pausing a moment at the close of his trait of his son, and that it was placartridges were a grievous trouble to liscourse, he repeated the words of him, and he believed they never ced outside of his tent, that all might his text, and then, in tones of thun. see it. 1 proposed to Ploquet to ac-

der, exclaimed; "The time to preach is He very reluctantly consented, and past; THE TIME TO FIGHT HAS COME! company me to see that portrait.we proceeded to the tent. Many of and suiting the action to the word, he. the superior officers were there, and threw from his shoulders his episcothe name of the Corporal was soon, pal robes and stood before his congre. whispered around, and the group gation in military uniform. Drumming for recruits was commenced on gave way to him. The Emperor the spot, and it is said that almost evtle of Moskawa, the Emperor inspectsoon after made his appearance at the door of his tent, and looking ery male of suitable age in the coned the army, and our Colonel rode from rank to rank to encourage gregation enlisted forthwith.

round, perceived the wounded Corporal, whom he at once recognized by - MONUMENTS OF LABOR. the bandage around his head, tied

Ninevah was 15 miles long, 8 wide, with a bloody handkerchief. He beckoned to Ploquet, who stepped forand 40 miles round, with a wall 100 ward without seeming to be the least feet high, and thick enough for three chariots abreast.

Babylon was 15 miles within the "Corporal Ploquet," said the Emwalls, which were 75 feet thick and peror, "I am told that you were among the first of those who entered | 300 feet high with 100 brazen gates. The temple of Diana, at Ephesus,

"True," he replied; "that ought was 429 feet to the support of the not to afford you much pleasure, for it roof. It was a hundred years in was dreadful hard work for those en- building. The largest of the pyramids is 481

feet high, 652 on the sides; the base A look from the Emperor put an

end to his murmurs. covers 11 acres. The stones are a-"Ah! then tell us," continued the bout 30 feet in length, and the layers Emperor, "would a promotion please are 208. It employed 339,000 men in building.

"Yes ! so near us; when after we have marched an hour under this stiff you ?" "Thanks, my Emperor, but that The labyrinth in Egypt contains barness, and entered their battlements would not suit me; I am content 300 chambers and I2 halls. more than half of us will be cut to piewith the bars on my arm already." "But look at the glory," said I. "Glory—death! The glory is nei-ther for you nor me," said he; "It is we may remain friends." Then unwas 28 miles round, for all these Parisians, dressed out tying the cross from his breast, amidst with glittering caps of general offi-cers, trigly appareled, their boots to the Corporal, who received it with The a military salute. He then fastened £500,000, and Nero carried away The army was then ordered to ad- it to a button of his coat very leisure. from it 200 statues.

vance. In the space of an hour we ly, without any sign of emotion. Invance. In the space of an nour we ly, without any sign of photon, the round, deployed under the fire of the ene- deed, of all those who were present, round.

'Where to,' asked the driver. his life he was content with his fate 'To the deuce, to Harlem, to Ma-He expired a few moments after,

comb's dam, anywhere, so that we escape matrimony and the widder.' He started, so did the widder, and

then we had it up the avenue, the 'bus having about a hundred yards the start. Foot by foot the widder gained. Thinks I Jehuel you are a goon. can Revolution is related of General er, I thought it best to light the ship. So first I hove overboard the straw. Still she gained on me. Then overboard went the cushions. But still she gained.

'More steam, driver, for mercy's sake,' I shricked.

We are going faster than the law allows now, he answered. 'Thirteen miles an hour.'

stating that in the afternoon of that Jehosophat, how the widder ran day he would preach a sermon on she hove off her bonnet and came up "The duties men owe to their counhand over hand. A thought struck try." At the appointed time the me, so I off with my white coat, and building was crowded with anxious flung it right down in her path. She listeners. The discourse, if we resprang on it like a panther, and tore member correctly, was founded on a it to pieces. Oh, how they flew ! I text from Solomon-"There is a time for every purpose and for every work." The sermon burned with than a coat, and my tailor is making me a new one. Here we gained full patriotic fire; every sentence and intwo hundred yards, but on she came again .- Once more I could see the green in her eyes. Merciful Moscs, how I felt!

'Driver,' said I, kill them horses, or get another mile out of them.' 'Will you pay for 'em ?' he asked.

'Yes, yes,' said 1, 'only save me from the widder.'

By crackey, we did slide; the wid der no longer gained, but held her own beautifully. Thus we had it, out past the Red House, through Harlen, where Captain Graham with three mounted policemen, in vain attempted to catch us, he probably supposing that we were running away with some

bank funds. My only hope was in reaching Degroot's ahead of her, for I knew they would hide me. We were on the bridge, and, oh ! Moses, the draw was

up and a sloop going through. Driver, said I, jump the bridge and as you're born.'

q'll do it or die !' he cried. And he did it. The widder jumped after us, fell in the Harlom river, and hasn't been heard of since.

A HARD SENTENCE.

A few years since, one Lindsey, famous as a bold thief and highway. man,) was arraigned before the Criminal Court to answer an indictment for highway robbery; to which charge,

Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins 27 there being conclusive evidence a-miles round, and 100 gates. Carthage gainst him, he plead "Guilty." The crime was a very bold and atrocious act, denoting great skill in that kind Athens was 35 miles round and contained 259,000 citizens and 400,000 of "rough gambling," as well as a slaves.

At the close of the term Lindsev The Temple of Delphos was so rich shining, and who feast three times a one hand, and with the other he gave in donation, that it was plundered of was brought up to receive his sen-The walls of Rome were 13 miles

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and towns, and leave each other's bones to bleach on desolate plains?-When and how have THE PEOPLE of the South injured those of the North, or those of the North those of the South? Never, in any manner. It is the politicians who have done what wrongs one or the other section has suffered, and it is they who brought the two sections into hostile array, and are to day stimulating the spirit of carnage by every possible appliance.

We have said that we do not believe the war spirit prevails to the extent represented. We know it does not in this city. We know that in this city there is might undercurrent for peace; and what is true here is

true everywhere. certainly in the North, and no doubt in the South. The spirit of peace will grow in strength from day to day; and will it not, pretty soon assert its power? Will it not rise up, superior in majesty and authority to the spirit of war ?--wept to see it go; but life is sweeter | Will it not make itself heard at Washington and Montgomerv?

This is the only hope for the country. There is no hope for the country in war. War is dissolution, irrevocable, and it is the utter prostration of both sections. Its woes are numberless. The woos of any war are numberless, but this is a civil war, whose woes are woes intensified.

We have had and are having war meetings. Let us have PEACE MEET. INGS, and the first one may as well be held right here in Detroit as any. where else. Let us have peace meet. ings, and let them demand that the national difficulties shall be settled in accordance with the civilization of this age, and not in accordance with the barbarism of the dark ages. Let them demand that the people of the North and the South-brethren and kindred-shall not be transformed into wild beasts and set upon each other. The popular voice is yet potential. It can yet command peace. It can I'll make your fortune for life, as sure arrest this war, in which, if not arrested, one hundred and fifty thousand men will be engaged within a few weeks as the pioneer armies of the two sections soon to be struck down and replaced by other hundreds of thousands, who in their turn will pollute the tomb.

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