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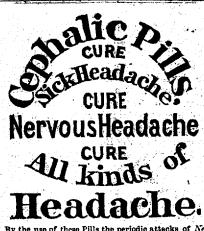
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Send the Fills by mall and oblige
Your ob't Servant.

the first-top.
Rills by mail and oblige
Your ob't Servant,
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I wish you to send me one more box of you Cepha i Pills, I have received a great deal of benefit from the Yours, respectfully, MARY ANN STOIKHOUSE.

Spruce Creek, Huntingdon Co., Pa., }
January 18, 1861. H. C. Spaiding.

Sir:
You will please send me two boxes of your Cephali.
Pills. Sent them immediately.
Respectfully yours,
JOHN SIMONS.
P. S.—I have used one box of your Pills, and first them excellent.

Belle Vernos, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1861.

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Direct Relie Vernon, Wyandot Co., O.

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One of my oustomers, who is subject to Severe Sic One of my oustomers, who is subject to Severe Sic Heat sche, (usually lasting two days,) was cured of a ttack in one hour by your Pills, which I sent her. Respectfully yours, W.B. WILKES.

Reyneldsburg, Franklin Co., Ohio, } January 9, 1861. January 9, 1861.

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Lebanon, October 9, 1861.

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WHITE GOODS,
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GENTLEMEN WILL be pleased with our selection of
CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS,
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CARPETS, QUEENSWARE & GROOERIES, In fact everything that is found in a well-stocked country store.

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With 20 Coupous, at 25 per cent discount, between any points desired, and
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Good for 2000 miles, between all points, at \$45 eachfor Families and Business Firms.
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July 17, 1861.

**Engineer and Superintendent.*

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THE undersigned having opened his SPRING AND
SUMMER

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BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS and
TRAVELING BAGS, of the very latest
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10S. Measures taken and work made to order.

Lebanon, May 8, 1861.

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LUMBER YARD! This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber.
THE undersigned have lately formed a partnership for the purpose of engaging in the Lumber Business, on a new plan, would respectfully inform the public at large, that their place of business is Davin Bowman's Old Lumber Yard, in East Lebanou, fronting on Chestnut street, one square from the Evangelical church. They have enlarged the Yard and filled it with a new and excellent assortment of all kinds of Lumber, such as BOARDS. PLANKS. JOINTS.

a new and excellent assortment of all kinds of Lumber, such as Boards, Planks, Joists,
Laths, Shindles, and Scantling, of all lengths and thicknesses. In short, they keep constantly on hand, a full and well-seasoned assortment of all kinds of BUILDING MATERIALS. Persons in want of anything in their line are invited to call, examine their stock, and learn their prices.

Thankful for past favors, they hope, that by attention to business and moderate prices, to merit a continuance of public natronage.

public patronage.

BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP.

Lebanon, September 5, 1860.

MONEY WANTED. THE Commissioners of Lebanon county are desirous of making a loan of SEVERAL THOUSAND BOLLARS. Immediate application should be made to the Treasurer, C. H. Borgner, Esq., or DAVID HOLLINGER, SIMON BOLTZ, SIMON BOLTZ, ACCEPTED TO THE STAND.

Attest:—Crean Surer, Cierk.

Attest: -- CYRUS SHIRK, Clerk. Lebanon, September 18, 1861. James H. Kelley, SIGN OF THE MAMMOTH WATCH, Eagle Buildings, Cumberland Street, LEBANON, Pa.

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Ear Rigns and Finger Rings.

GOLD CHAINS of every style
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English, French, Swiss and American Gold and Silver Watches of the must approved and celebrated makers. Clocks of every description. A large variety of Fancy Goods, Paintings, Vases, &c.
The stock will be found among the largest in this section of Ponnsylvanic, and has been selected with great care from the most celebrated importing and manufacturing establishments in New York and Philadelphia,
REPAIRING done at the shortest notice, and in a most workmanike manner.

My friends, and the Public generally are invited to an examination of my superb stock.

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Sign of the Big Watch,
Lebanon, July 8, 1861. Rings.
Gold Chains of every style

Lebanon, July 8, 1861. FITS: FITS:: FITS:::

Choice Poetry.

MY FIRST PROPOSAL.

Twas at the age when little boys.
Though starcely broken from their nurses,
Begin to taste forbidden joys.
To smoke cigars and write love-verses,
That I, a school-boy, first began to the start in a school-boy fischet;
And feeling every inch a man,
Fell deep in love with Lucy Mackett.

I see her now, so sweet and shy,
Just as she lo ked in that blue sonnet,
When first, in church, I caught of sye,
And caught too, by gazing off;
Oh! to some berren wilderness
I lenged the little duck to ca
I knew that I must die, unless
She would, at duce, consent to marry.

One day I met her mear a stile.
With no one but her little sister.
I soon told all my love, and while.
The younger turned its head at tessed her
We vowed we nevermore would start:
I vowed to her that I would start:
Beavo death itself than lose her heart,
And that I meant to ask her sather!

Soou after that I went and saw.

My Lucy's pa, and had no doubt he
Would think me a good son in faw.
(Old Hackett was both rich and gouty!).
But when, at his command. I sat.
And he said, plumpily; "What syout business?"
I felt my heart go pit a pat,
And my whole head was select with dizz'ness.

(Passected size! I came to also.

And my whole need was select with direct
"Respected sir! I came to claim."
Your gentle daughter's hand in matriage:
And it shall be my noblest aim
To let her have a splendid carriage.
Ab! two such deeply-loving hearts
Not even death itself could sever;
And, spite of Fath's reientless darts,
In love our souls will glide forever!"

All that, and more I meant to say—
Had learnt it all by heart, like water;
But, somehow, my pluck sozed away,
Like builles when they catch a tartar;
The old man's looks caused such a stir,
And put my heart in such a flutter!
"Please may I—marry—Lucy, sir?"
Was really all that I did stutter. "Humph!—marry Lucy!" and a twitch
Seemed to be playing o'er each feature;
(From fun or gout, I don't know which,
But be did look like the queerest creature!
"Marriage, my lad, is no child's play;
It isn't so, upon my honor;
Now, if my child I give away,
Pray, how much could you settle on her?"

"Father is rich," I said, "and I've Only two sisters and four brothers,
And, though the youngest now alive,
I'll get my share like all the others.
I'll try, sir, as each busband tries;
To keep my wife from all misfortune;
But then I know, when father dies,
That I shall have a pretty fortune."

Oh! I remember it so well,

The way he tugged at that bell handle!
How the tall footman he did tell,
(While my face turned white as a candle,)
"John show this youth the door?" and, then,
Turning to me, (my deep love scorning,)
Said. "Yodingster, try and call again...
When your papa is dead! Good morning!"

Miscellaneous.

A REMINISCENCE BLACK HAWK.

BY WESLEY BRADSHAW.

doubt whether greater and nobler qualities have ever been exhibited in the conduct of civilized rulers and cerning Black Hawk, whose deeds dressing me. upon the northwestern frontiers will render his name illustrious while hi

tory exists. members and loves to recount the tribe. deeds and perils of his younger years, and especially those we are about to

"We had been," commenced Kilbourne, in whose language the story dians. We were very soon after in ten subject. our saddles, bearing down with all speed in that direction, for the express purpose of joining in the fight. But, on arriving we found that the the brave little garrison under the from a white man into an Indian. command of Major Croghan. Our

separated into nearly equal parties, the one keeping on straight down the banks of the stream, while the other had crossed to the other side and continued on towards Rosk river. A council was now held, in which the oldest members of our party gave it as their opinion that Black Hawk had changed his intention of going to his village, and had, with the greater part of his followers, pursued his way down the stream, while the rest had been sent by him, for some purpose, to the town. In this opinion all coincided, but still, our leader, who was a very shrewd man, had some doubt in his mind concerning the movements of the Chief, and, therefore to of us to follow the trail across the seven or eight in number, immediately took the one down the bank of the

"We soon after found ourselves alone and in the vicinity of Indian A H. RICHEY has removed his No. 1 Tailoring A. Establishment to No. 3 North Walnut street, two doors north of George & Pyle's store, and directly opposite the Court House, up stairs, where he will conting the course of the following mestness and dispatch. Particular attention will be paid to cutting and making children's clothing, &c., &c. He solicity a continuance of the very liberal patronage thus fer extended by the citizens of measurements of Lebanon and vicinity. All kinds of stitching dome on reasonable terms on one of J. M. Singer's Sewing Machines. All work warranted and entire estimated.

Obliged to move with the utmost caution, the utmost caution, which had the effect of render. Own people stood in the utmost need. With this intention he had gone some distance up Rock river, when an express from Gen. Atkinson ordered him peremptorily to return. This order the old chief refused to obey, saying and evening, and evening and evening, and evening and evening and evening. But from the signs we had already it. A second express from Atkinson wanted in the Spirit Land. He is obliged to move with the utmost cau-

seen, we knew that such a step would threatened Black Rawk, that if he did necessarily be attended with the not return peaceably, force would be no longer strong, and his feet are greatest risk; and so it was at last resorted to. The aged warrior bedecided that it would be far more came incensed at this, and utterly resafe for all hands to separate, and fused to obey the mandate, but at the each man look out for himself. This same time sent word to the General resolve was no sooner made than it that he would not be the one to com-was put in execution, and a few min-mence hostilities. utes later found me alone in the great wilderness.

never before had I been placed in a and, with more rashness than wisdom, situation so dangerous as the present Governor Reynolds ordered the Illione; for now on all sides I was sur nois militia to take the field; and they rounded by foes who would rejoice in were joined by the regulars under the shedding of my blood. But still, Gen. Atkinson at Rock Island. Ma-I was not going to give up easily; jor Stillman having under his comand, looking well to my weapons, and mand 275, mounted men, the chief redoubling my cautien, I struck off at part of whom were volunteers, while an angle from the course I had first a few like myself were regular scouts, obtained leave of Gen. Whitesides, of them shot. Tell him too," he concluded with townible force, while him

set, when just as I emerged from a tangled thicket, I perceived an Indian on his knees, at a clear, sparkling spring, from which he was slaking his thiret. Instinctively I placed my rifle to my shoulder drew a bead up on the head of the savage, and pulled us to within six or eight miles of the course to number of that bound my arms, and after giving me particular directions as to the best course to number of number of the head of the savage, and pulled us to within six or eight miles of the course to number of the best course to number of the savage. dable till some two hours before sun a scouting expedition.
set, when just as I emerged from a I well knew what would tollow; but trigger. Imagine, if you can, my Black Hawk, who on that, May 14th, camp, bade me farewell, and struck off feelings, as the flint came down and was engaged in preparing a dog feast was shivered to pieces, while the for the purpose of fitty celebrating a priming remained unmitigated.

"The next moment the savage was. upon his feet, his piece leveled direct. him as his prisoner, hoping by some distance. means or other at some future as I turned a thick clump of trees, I came suddenly upon an Indian camp, the one to which my captor undoubt-

edly belonged. "As we came up, all the savages, behind me, I beheld the whole detach-some six or eight in number, rose ment of Militia flying from the field. quickly and appeared much surprised | Some four or five of us were left un. at my appearing thus suddenly among supported, in the very midst of the their number. But they offered me foe, who renewing their yells rushed no harm, and they behaved with the upon us in a body. Gideon Munson

of adventure on the Borders; and, al. were to consider me as a brother, as a low tone: though now an old man, he still re- he was going to adopt me into the

"This was to me but little better than death itself; but there was no submit with the hope of making my escape at some future time. The anshall be given, "scouting through the country that lay about Fort Stephen caused me great astonishment; and caused me great astonishment; and son, when early one morning one of after pondering the matter, I was figence that the force was besieged by one of those unaccountable whims to displeasures, which could only be appresented itself. One night, Dupont a combined force of British and In. which the savage temperement is of peased with my blood. Added to arrived at a village in the Grisons, so

ced me to go with them to their village, at Rock river, where after going upon by the mean and cowardly con. and found himself face to face with through a tedious ceremony, I was duct of the whites. I therefore gave Fournier. enemy had been signally repulsed by dressed and painted, and thus turned up all hope, and doggedly determined

disappointment of learning this was, was my constant study to give my re-passed me many times during the disappointment of learning this was, was my constant study to give my re-passed me many times during the And so saying, they set to work, however, in a measure lessened when adopted brothers the slip; but during day, often bestowing on me a kick, conversing all the time. At length we learned that Black Hawk, the the whole of that time, I was so care- yet not one of them seemed to re- Dupont pierced Fournier's neck and leader of the savages, had gone with fully watched and guarded that I nev- member me as having been one of beld him pinned against the wall at some twenty of his warriors back to er found an opportunity to escape.— themselves. At times this infused arm's length. his village on Rock river, whither we However, it is long lane that has no within a faint hope, which was imme- 'Come now,' he remarked, 'you must instantly determined to follow him. turning, and so it proved in my case. diately after extinguished, as I recall- acknowledge that you did not antici-"At sunrise next morning we were on his trail, and followed it with great my new mode of life, I at last gained Hawk himsef."

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"At sunrise next morning we were on his trail, and followed it with great my new mode of life, I at last gained Hawk himsef." care to the banks of a stream. Here upon the confidence of the savages; we ascertained that the savages had and one day when their vigilance was Black Hawk again came to where I go, I will give you one in the abdoconsiderably relaxed, I made my es was bound, and, having loosed the men that will give your bowels fresh cape, and returned in safety to my cords with which I was fastened to a air. friends, who had mourned for me as tree, my arms still remaining confined,

"Many years after this I was a par-ticipant in the battle of Sycamore to be my doom, though I expected Creek, which as you know, is a tribu- none other than death by torture.tary of Rock river. I was employed by the government as a scout in which not one of the savages interfering capacity it was acknowledged that I with us, or offering me the slightest had no superior. But I felt no pride harm or indignity. For nearly an at hearing myself praised; for I knew hour we strode on through the gloomy ficers who separated these inveterate I was working against Black Hawk, forest, now and then starting from its enemies. who, although he was an Indian, he retreat some wild animal that fled But aft had once spared my life, and I was upon our approach. one never to forget a kindness. And, ing to him, for there was something the sun which was rapidly setting, he him out. make everything sure, detailed four noble and generous in his nature; said, after a short pause: however, my first duty was to counstroam, while he with the rest, some try, and I did my duty at all hazards. your Chief, though I ought to kill then.

"The movement of the renowned warrior was immediately trumpeted "I had often been so before; but abroad as an invasion of the State, "I encountered nothing very formi- then lying at Dixon's ferry, to go on

contemplated visit of some Potawatomie chiefs.

"Soon after, we saw three Indians ly at me, and his finger pressing the approaching us bearing a white flag, prisoner, he was sent to Washington trigger. There was no escape. I who upon coming up were made prishad left my horse in the woods some. oners. A second deputation of five that he might be convinced how uttime before; the thicket behind me were pursued by some 20 of our terly useless it was for him longer to was too dense to permit me to enter mounted militia, and two of them contend against fate. It was enough, it again quickly, and there was no killed, while the other three escaped. tree within reach of sufficient size to One of the party that bore the white protect me against the arm of my flag out of the most cowardly vindic- while the sceptre of his Chieftainship foe, who now, finding me at his mer. tiveness, was shot while standing a cy, advanced, his gun still in its prisoner in camp. The whole detach-threatening position, and ordered me ment, after these atrocties, now bore to surrender. Resistance and escape down upon the camp of Black Hawk, were alike out of the question, and I whose braves, with the exception of some forty or fifty, were away at a him as his prisoner, hoping by some distance

"As we rode up, a galling and deperiod to escape. He now told me stuctive fire was poured in upon us in English to proceed in a certain by the savages who, after discharging direction. I obeyed him, and had their pieces, sprung from their coverts not gone a stone's throw before just on either side, with their usual horrible yells, and continued the attack with their knives and tomahawks.

Black Hawk forgets ?" this, I was now taken prisoner at the poor that there was not an inn in the "The next morning my captors for | very time that the passions of the | place. There was only a light in one savages were most highly wrought lone hut. Dupont opened the door

to meet stoically my fate. "For nearly three years ensuing, it "Although the Indians passed and sword."

"Some two hours before sunset, bade me follow him, I immediately In silence we left the encampment,

"Arriving at a bend of the river, besides this, I had taken a great lik- my guide halted, and turning toward alive. So he went to Paris to find

"I am going to send you back to We shall have another little bout "Now you must know that Black you for running away after I took Hawk, after removing west of the you as my son. But Black Hawk me for a moment first. I want to get Mississippi, had recrossed contrary can forgive as well as fight. When married, but to do so must get rid to his agreement; not, however, from you return to your Chief, I want you of you. So this time we will fight any hostile motive, but to raise a crop to tell him all my words! Tell him with pistols. settlements, and we were, therefore, of corn and beans, with the Potawat- that Black Hawk's eyes have looked amies and Winnebagoes, of which his upon many suns, but they shall not nier astonished? tion, which had the effect of render. own people stood in the utmost need. see many more. And that his back No, I know your skill. but I bro-With this intention he had gone some is no longer straight, as in his youth, pose to equalize the combat. There During the course of the following morning we came across a great many different trails, and by these we were at length so perplexed that we resolved to return to the main body.

There is no longer straight, as in his youth, but is beginning to bend with age.

The Great Spirit has whispered as mong the tree longs in the morning getting out of sight of each other, and evening, the start the sleep was that Black we shall track each other at our content to the main body.

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half dead, his arm shakes and he is slow on the war path."

"Tell him all this! And tell him. too," continued the untutored hero of the forest, with trembling emotion and marked emphasis, "that Black Hawk would have been a friend to the whites, but they would not let him; and that the hatchet was dug up by themselves and not by the Indians. Tell your Chief that Black . Hawk meant no harm to the palefaced when he came across the Mississippi, but came peaceably to raise corn for his starving women and children; and that even then he would have gone back, but when he sent his white flag, the braves who carried cluded with terrible force, while his eyes fairly flashed fire, "that Black

into the trackless forest, to commence that final struggle which decided against the Indians..

"After the war was over, and the renowned Black Hawk had been taken and the larger cities of the seaboard. was given to the celebrated Keokuk.

On the occasion of the cermony by which Black Hawk was shorn of his power, and which took place on Rock ed highly pleased to meet me once more, and upon parting with me he said with mournful dignity, as he cast about him aglance of seeming regret: . " My children think I am too old

to lead them any more." "This was the last time I ever saw him, and the next I learned of him. "My comrades fell around me like was that he had left his old hunting leaves and happening to east my eyes grounds forever, and his spirit had gone to that bar where the balance will be rightly adjusted between the chief of the forest and his pale-faced brethren."

A LIFE-LONG DUEL. One of the most curious duels un-Much has been said both for and most marked respect to my captor, and myself were taken prisoners, der the empire, was one that had lastagainst the Indian character; but we whom upon a close inspection I rec- while the others were instantly tom ed nineteen years. It had its origin ognized te be Black Hawk himself. | ahawked and scalped. Munson, du- at Strasburg. A captain of hussars, "The white mole digs deep, but ring the afternoon, seeing, as he sup-Makataimeshekiakia (Black Hawk) flies posed, a good opportunity to escape, cene," killed under the most frivolous commanders than are shown in the high, and can see afar off,' said the recklessly attempted to do so, but was pretext, a youth of the name of Blum, incidents we are about to relate con. chieftain, in a deep gutteral tone, ad- immediately shot down by his captors. who was the only support of a famiressing me.

And I now began to wish that they ly. The evening that Blum was buri"He then related to his followers would serve me in the same manner, ed, Gen. Moreau gave a ball, and he the occasion of my capture; and as he did so, they glared on me fiercely; savages, I should be put to death by the most horrible tortures. Nothing and handled their weapons in a very the most horrible tortures. Nothing and handled their weapons in a very the most horrible tortures. Nothing and handled their weapons in a very the most horrible tortures. chieftain's kindness, and to whom we are indebted for the present sketch, clusion of his communication they real uneasiness upon this point, till the general's orders, but, luckily the was a native of Pennsylvania. Just appeared better pleased, although I the following morning when Black latter came off best, and wounded the before the outbreak of the great war was the recipient of many a passing with Great Britain, he left the place frown. He now informed me that he eyed me keenly for a moment or so. Fournier had so far recovered as to be of his birth to join the stirring scenes had told his young men that they Then, stepping closley to me, said in able to call Dupont out again, and this time it was the latter's turn to be "Does the white mole think that placed hors du combat. Being about to meet a third time, Fournier, who "Stepping away, he now left me, as used to amuse himself by knocking you may well suppose, bordering on the pipes out of his brother officers alternative, and so I was obliged to despair; for I knew too well the In | mouths when riding by, proposed pisdian character to imagine for a single tols. But to this Dupont naturally instant that my life would be spared declined to accede, and they fought under the circumstances. I had been once more with swords, both being adopted into the tribe, had lived slightly wounded. The two antagoson, when early one morning one of after pondering the matter, I was finearly three years among them, nists became generals without having our number came in with the intellinally forced to set down as its cause and by escaping, had incurred their ceased to fight whenever an occasion

> 'What you,' he said gaily. 'Well, then, we must have a bout with the

'Oh! I know one quite as good as that. When you are obliged to let

Thank you, but I won't let go. I shall pass the night in this position. 'A pleasant perspective! Do you know I am not at all at my ease?

'Let go your sword then, and I will et you go. 'No, not till I have disemboweled you.'

Luckily the noise brought some of-But after a lapse of time Dupont wished to marry. This he could not very well so long as Fournier was

'Ah! you here?' said Fournier .-

'Yes,' replied Dupont, but listen to

"What, are you mad? said Four-

'Agreed to; but don't think about