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VOL. VIII., No. 28.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1880.

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into the blind road."

quicken his pace.

are watching here for game."

neighborhood .- DET. FREE PRESS.

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Angel sleeves are seen on dressy cantisole

Jet is more fashionable than ever this sea

Tulle continues to be the preferred briday

Ragusa is the latest revived antique point

Old gold remains the most popular shade

All fashionable coiffures are worn low o

of fashion.

eas (half real) lace.

ames for Surah silk.

great deal of shirring.

hapes, are very fashionable.

All sorts of mutalin-silk and foulard shoul- total of arithmatical knowledge.

sit!"

t that is not mourning.

rogue than folding fans.

der kerchiefs are worn.

r satin brocada ball spots.

been brought into vogue.

for dressy summer toilets.

oon amusements this year.

perseded crobuct this summer.

oppears on many dressy bonnets.

immer mourning dress fabric.

ted stockings will all be worn.

has rivals in Lungüedoe and Ragusa,

es on both costumes and millinery

Boudoir saeques with angel sleeves have

Archery parties are the fashionable after-

Breton lace is as popular as eyer, but i

Embroidated, lace-clocked and polka-dot-

There is an excess of fine bead embroider

et make the most stylish summer mantles.

uminating dark or sober tinted costumus.

Any tollet or garment is fashionable that

ig down the back, not braided or curled.

The favorite colors for figured lawn drea

levening west.

e in favor with fashionable women.

dery purpotes.

FLASHES OF PASHION

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'VIA HAR FENNA BRANCH.')
For Reading and Farriaborg, 5.50, E.65 s. m.,
12.10. 5.10 and 8.50 p. m.
For Laucaster and Columbia, 5.50, 8.35 a.m. and
5.50 p. m.

4.30 p. m. SUNDAYS, For Reading, 4.30 p. m. For Reading, Harrisburg, and way points, 5.05

For Philadelphia from L. V. Depot 448, 5.12,

78.12 s. in 12.79.34, 5.24 p. in. Sunday 4.50 p.in.
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in., 12.64, 2.23, 5.45 p. in.
Trains FOR A LLENTOWN leave as follows:
(YIA PRINKIONEN BAILEARD)

Leave Philadelphia, 7.40 s. in. and 1.00, *1.30

and 5.00 p. in.

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Leave Harrisburg, 5.15, 8.65 and 9.50. a. m., 1.45 and 4.59 p. m.
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Leave Columbia 7.55 a. m. 1.65 and 3.40 p. m.
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SMALL BEGINNINGS.

traveler through a dusty road strewed aborns on the lead And one took root and spritted up, and grew

into a tree. Love sought its shade, at evening time, to breathe its earthly vows; And age was pleased, in heats of noon, to bask beneath its boughs;

The dormotife loved its dangling twigs, the It stood a glory in its place, a blessing ever-

A little spring had lost its way amid the grass and fern, A passing stranger scooped a well, where weary men might turn ;

He thought not of the deed he did, but judged He passed again, and lo! the well by sum-

and saved a life beside A dreamer dropped a random thought; 'twas grief than the representative whose name ates would step out at once, yet, test A simple fancy of the brain, but strong in be-

It shone upon a genial mind, and lo ! its light A lamp of life, a beacon ray, a monitors flame.
The thought was small; its issue great; a

watchfire on the hill; It sheds its radiance far adown, and cheers the valley still ! A nameless man, amid a crowd that thronged the daily mart,

Let fall a word of hope and love, unstudied,

from the heart;

thought at random east !

A whisper on the tumult thrown-a transf tory breath-It raised a brother from the dust; it saved a goul from death. Oh germ ! Oh fount ! Gh word of love ! Oh

Paul Raymond's Engagement

It was dreadful-too dreadfult She threw play so-why, Rose, you are crying!" bedstead in the not much larger hall bedroom, tightly clasping the shawl around her, more for something to hold than any other reason. Though a fireless room in midwinter is not the most cheerful place in the world, it might have been an ice house -which luckily it was not-for all outward opressions the girl was likely to receive, for the hot tears streamed from her eyes as, in utter abandon of grief, she lay there, unconscious of the loud, discordant jungle of the lunch bell that, pealing through the halls, made her start nervously. But she did not alter her position or prepare_to descend from the airy heights of her room to

obtain any midday refreshment. No; here at least she was at home, safe om scrutiny, censure, criticism-free to indulge in her own feelings, if she could be said to have any. But for this paroxysm there was nothing teasing there now. she had felt so stony, so steeled against everything and every-no, not till now against every-body. Now she was, though. of his nets? Paul was false; while he was true, what matter if her pathway was not "strewn with expecting his answer. It was hard to tell, flowers," if the road was rough, if the westi- but bravely she responded: ness of mind and body in the endeavor to make both ends meet was sometimes almost and I thought you might have told me

He had been hes friend, kind, consider- so sudden-" ate, something of a tease, too; but it had She faltered out this much, but could go always brought the smile to her lips, the no further. laughter to her eyes. They were not enshe had trusted him as a dearly valued surprised you did not suspect it." friend, while he had paid her that deferthe first place in his heart. Was it an easy dignity. thing to resign?-never to see him again? The tears flowed afresh as she lay there,

time, for once letting her heart and soul assert itself. At times she would pace the floor as if too the bed, the floodgates of her soul would I-" open as she lay there, humiliated, crushed. Then as she grew calmer, more from ex- it? I thought the affair was between us- never heard of again, probably being haustion than any will of her own, the past | you and I!"

rose up before her. She saw herself in her happy, careles girthood, her every wish gratified by her bongratulations. You must be glad to see Valley, taken to a small encampment, parents, who gave a reluctant consent to her rather hasty engagement to one who at first scinated her with his attention, then as nonths passed, grated on her finer sense in every way, unknowingly. He freited at omething. When she broke the spell it was with a sense of relief, but worded very courteously, that he gave her up. Poor child! she never knew whether his love or pride was piqued the most. This opened

the Pandorn-like box of misfortunes. Scon after, her father, always delicate, coumbed under the combined influence of fading health and fortune. His death and subsequent disasters utiefly crushed her mother, who became an invalid, requiring every care and attention. Rose watched over her with the utmost devotion, never allowing her to feel the want of fortune, never thittking of berself, till at her mother's death her empty puric roused her to continued activity for herself. Since then the days had sped on, her life scarce anything but a struggle. Her friends-the old-time Summer friends—she rarely met in "this on the scene. Winter of her discontent," till one day, late returning from the office where she had left an article (for, poor child, she wrote a little), guest at their house in the old happy times. Rose's endeavors, he kept it tight within She never saked any one to come and sea his own. her now where she was living, at a second before he left her he had her address, she your engagement to your cousin."

didn't know how. then be grew to be such a good friend-so 'might make another interesting sketch of looked to him for all her enjoyment. What the right young lady. Don't you say so, quite plainly for half the distance. wonder she telt like a stricken deer when Rose?" Emily Philips, the mischievous daughter of a manuelivring mother, came rushing into

enguged?" The trencherous blood mandled her fees. "What-no-what do you mean? I

"Engaged-yes, indeed. How"-with a sly glance at Rose-"how is it you know nothing of it, such friends as you've been? But you never can tell about men, as I al-

Poor Roset was she or the room going up He walled it in, and hung with care a ladle or down? She had been afraid to move, to attacked. Presence of mind aided him awful woman-had she really gone? With face was as white as flour and his chin a despairing cry that would have told vol- shaking. Brave men were ecumon Had cooled ten thousand parching tongues umes to her torturer, Rose threw herself on enough in the ranks. Call for men to the bed, more like a crushed lilly in her face certain death and a hundred priv-

she bore. Slowly the afternoon shadows passed when Rose realized she must 'liye and move and have her being" like everyone that of John Melrose, a trooper in the else; slowly she "took up the sands of life" Sixth Michigan Cavalry, is recalled again, feeling it must be true. It was more He was an under sized, quiet spoken than a week since she had zeen Paul. He man, and he had that wonderful nerve had been amusing himself with her in his which not three other men in the whole cousin's absence, then. An indignant flush brigade possessed. While acting as a

her to a sense of realising her duty.

more of a distruction than she had thought and called out: In the evening, every one gone out, Rose

hausten to talk, she tried to drive away "dull care." "I have been enjoying this some time;

He held out his arms: for a moment she lay there sobbing, her head against his ter a moment they took seats at the breast; then with a shiyer she started-it table, forming a complete circle around was an effort that cost her almost her breath the board. As soon as they began to -but she regained her composure, and cold-eat he began to think to escape. It was ly fell the words:

"Mr. Raynor, to what am I indebted for your presence at such a time?" "At such a time?" he repeated, mechaniing to take hold of her hands: "Rose, what to be thought of. has happened?"

"What has happened?" It was her turn captors and captive were chatting away to speak wonderingly; then, almost hyster- when Melrose suddenly flung himself leally: "Oh, nothing at all. I was a little backwards, upset his enair, and bound noon, that's all."

"What was it, Rose? Tell me."

The eager, questioning voice and look-As she looked, Rose felt ashamed of her self. What right had she to question any rose and his companions fell out of

"I heard to-day you were engaged, and-

gaged, but he had given her in many ways, some time," replied Paul, a bright look in position on the highway. Melrose the devotion of a lover. She felt, at least, his eyes, a proud smile on his lips. "I am calmly viewed their situated and finally

ence that a man gives to the one occupying mured Rose, with just an ailded shade of me and there will be less danger. Draw "At least you can congratulate me;" and "your saber and strike hard!"

alone, uncared for-for once heedless of ing now. Was he so pleased at his prospect, or amused at her? Battling hard for composure, she quietly

> "My cousin? What has that to do with loined the column. His companion was "You and I? Oh, yes; of course, I know

her after being away so long."

His answer was Rose's blank look of am- ed of. They tasked the situation over, His continued: "Rose, either you or I are hope of escape. Melrose quietly listenbereft of our senses. You don't look like it, ed to their discouraging remarks, and but please tell me what you mean about my as quietly replied that he would be incousin. I own her unexpected return, my side of the Union lines before midnight. brother's delight at seeing her, and their There was a circle of sentinels around carrying me off with them to their place up the building, which had no door. The the river, culminating in Dick's engagement, made a week pars so rapidly that I owe you an apology for not sending you a note explaining it; but I am forgiven now, am I not?" He drew her towards him. "You'll tell me now what's the matter?"

"It's your brother that's engaged to-" too, you can't deny it." His burst of mirth was contagious. Their got. merry peals of laughter brought Miss Phelps

A new light broke in upon Ross.

With a mock obcisance, Paul drew Rose's hand through his arm. "Miss Phelps, allow me to introduce to you the future Mrs. Raynor," and spite of

"Why, Mr. Raynor, I am strprised! Only or third rate boarding bonse; but somehow this afternoon I was telling Miss Rose about the scout, and he dashed upon the man, "You mean my brother, Miss Phelps, the woods. He had to run across an look real. An evening or two after that he enmound Your mistake was pardonable. In case you open field in full sight of camp, and toy engagement, pray be exceful and put in

"Have you heard the news? What do Rose, will you be my wife?" you think, Miss Rose, of Paul Raynor being | Hose's bright blush was his answer rebelling a little against her tole." "I did though," responded Paul, "You

"You have not asked me as yet."

If not paid in advance, \$1.25 "I've got news for the Colonel, and I want you both to go along and show "What constitutes perve?" asked

the New York World the other day of | me the way." ways say. Perhaps he will ask you to be its readers. One man will answer that bridesmaid-they'll have a grand wedding. It is presence of mind; another that it They say she's rich, that's what's done it. Is pluck; another that it is being cool He knew what he was about; she's a second and collected in an emergency. It is cousin; they've just returned from Europe; none of these. It is something back of an old love affair, they say. I must say be all of them, and something which a seemed pretty well consoled, though. The man never had unless it was born in last year-" another furtive glance, and him. Instances of presence of mind with a parting shot-"I must say I think were met with every day in the army. he has treated you shamefully." Her tor- An officer out in charge of foragers or on a reconnoissance would be suddenly speak, almost to breathe, lest she should be to form his men for defence. He had tray, by a hair's breadth, her emotion. That that presence of mind, even though his

their "nerve" and they had none. Among two or three cases in mind, swept over her at the thought, but it nerved scout in the Shenandoah Valley he was one day eating dinner at a farm house Once more the cling-clang rang through when in walked seven Confederates. the house; this time it meant dinner, and A brave man would have made a rush or had a fight. Melrone simply looked Fortunately, her writing afforded every excuse for jaded looks. The dinner proved ap as they filed in: smiled over his fix

"Say, old woman, put on more dinner here and we'll all have a square sat down at the piano, tired herself, ton ex- | meal together !"

"You are my prisoner !" said the sergeant of the squad as he advanced. "Yes, I know it, but I'll pay for a dinbut a troubled conscience would not let me ner for you and your men just the same! remain lost any longer; I never heard you Sit right down and make yourselves at

His nerve upset the soldiers, and afsummer, and the window behind him and ten feet away was open. If he stood up all eyes would be on him, and cally. Then with a kindly interest, essay- any excuse to leave the room was not

The meal was about half finished and

surprised at something I heard this after- ed through the window. The soldiers ran out and fired at and pursued him, but he made good his escape. In the Laury Valley, just before the affair known as Woodstock Races, Melbe much worn. ranks to forage. After securing a sup-There he stood, looking at her gravely, ply of meat they pushed on after the nery purposes. column and were riding at a gallop when five bash whackers, well mounted,

came out of a cross road about twenty rods ahead of them. something about it-an old friend. It was "We are dead men!" said the scout's companion as they came to a halt. Looking back they saw four more "Why, I've been thinking about it for bushwackers climbing the fence to take

said ; "I don't think I understand you," mur- " "We will charge them! Fall in behind

Paul stretched out his hand; he was laugh- was a brave man. He therefore kept The other dared not try it, though he his place as the scout dashed forward. Melrore rode straight at the men with drawn saber, and the voiley they fire! impatient to live; then throwing herself on said: "If I knew your cousin, I would; but went over him. He struck the line, sabred a man as he passed, and soon re-

> murdered in cold blood. In 1864 Metrose and three other forit's very stupid in the not to utter the usual agers were captured in the Shenandoah "I beg your pardon, but I must be the and the four placed in a log guard stupid one. I don't know what you mean;" house until their cases could be disposand the bravest of them could see no building, and the one in front could see Melrose said that if all would rush together the sentinels would be confused and either hold their fire or fire wild. The three men had participated in more "Why you little goosey, of course it is. By than twenty battles, and were known Jovel did you think it was me? You did, as brave fellows, but here they needed nerve, and nerve was what they badn't

"Very well-I will go alone!" was the quiet announcement, and as night came on Melrose was ready. Standing in the doorway he asked the sentinel what time it was.

was the prompt reply. "Tes-I'm going right back!" said suits. hit him a stunning blow, and made for embreideries they should be very fine to a foot over aloeteen inches long. Wash though it was dusk, he could be seen cluding those of red, yellow, beliefrops and blacked up.

and then pursuit began, but he reached

"You git back thar' or I'll shoot!"

"Have I not?" I thought I had. Then the woods and made his escape. I will now, and Miss Pholps is a witness. He was one day scouting up the valley, having on a mixed uniform, when old gold. he suddenly came upon two feroclous Black, white, and cream-tinted Surah silks "I did not hear her," said Mim Phelis; looking guerillas, while crossing a thick are all used as iming, as well as the brightwood. They were seated on a log, er colors. have't heard?"

This was the moment of friumpt for the malicious girl. She had seen Paul Rayner going in and coming out with Ross. She had endeavoured to fascinate him, but health as fing as the moment, be saw that has fing as the moment, be saw that has fing as the moment, be saw that has fing as the moment, but health and refined to be victimized. Spitefully she had recented it, and now she gloried in this increase that remarks the your eleverness. Miss pace nor changed his countenance, and and account not be saw that has fing as the had referred to fascinate him, but health at pace nor changed his countenance, and and account not pallings in many rows cover and to be victimized. Spitefully she had recented it, and now she gloried in this increase.

"I shall trust to your eleverness, Miss pace nor changed his countenance, but walked directly up to the men and lows their heads of when they are also as the hard access assume."

The error goods of this stimmer are of a stationer are of any repeatance of the strain than those of provide and access assume. The counter and the provided and access assume. The counter are of the direction in this way,"—Now Horse Pelludium.

The error goods of this stimmer are of a station than those of provide access assume. The counter are of the direction in this way, "—Now Horse Pelludium.

The error goods of this stimmer are of a station than those of provide access assume. The counter are of the direction in this to seasons.

Enton increase and the station and the counter are of the direction in this way,"—Now Horse Pelludium.

"I shall trust to your eleverness, Miss but walked directly up to the men and lows their heads of when they wanted the counter are of the seasons.

Enton in the first appearance of the direction with darker and richer shall be and ancient. The counter are of the direction in this was assumed the counter and the provided and access assumed the counter and the counter are of the direction and the provided and the provided and the counter and the counter and backs to him, but at the sound of his quietly said :

The Carbon Advocate An Independent Family Newspaper Published every SATURDAY, in

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EVERY DESCRIPTION OF PLAIN AND PARCY

DRY SEASONS. An interesting record is that of the severe rought as far back as the landing of the Pilgrims. How many thousand times are "Who said so?" asked one of the bservations made like the following: "Such a cold season!" or "Such wet weather ! "If I miss the way there'll be a row, Such high winds or calms f" etc. All those for this is important news," he anwho think that dry spells they have known

were long, will do well to read the follow-In the sammer of 1621, 24 days in success "Well we ain't going to tramp clear on without rain; in the summer of 1630, up thar'. You go down to the road, 41 days; 1657, 75 days; 1662, 86 days, 1674, foller it for a mile, and when you come 45 days; 1688, 81 days; 1694, 62 days; 1705. to the old log stable on the right turn 40 days; 1715, 46 days; 1728, 61 days; 1730, 92 days; 1741, 72 days;1749, 108 days; 1755, "Why can't one of you come along?" 42 days; 1762, 123 days; 1773,86 days; 1791, "Oh! you can't miss the way. We 82 days; 1802, 23 days; 1812, 38 days; 1856, 24 days; 1871, 42 days; 1874, 26 days; 1876,

Many years ago there was a young fellow

26 days. Melrose slouched off in a lazy, tired It will be seen the longest drought that manner. He had gone about fifty feet ever occurred in America was in the sumwhen he heard them both cock their mer of 1762. No rain fell from the 1st of guns. He did not turn his head or May to the 1st of September, nucling 125 days without rain. Many of the inhabitants "He's a Yank - shoot him !" called sent to England for grain and bay. one of the men; but the scout walked A REAL ROMANCE. on. They were trying him, but he had

the nerve of a Napoleon, and kept his amed Higelow sent by his father to Yalo leisurly pace until well away from their College. The father was very rich, and the youngster lived in grand style at the university. Suddenly the old gentleman broke and had to withdraw his son from college, The boy, however, felt the necessity of an The following notes on the fashions of the education, and determined to have one anyming summer are from advance sheets of how. He therefore went to work and learn-Ehrich's Fashion Quarterly, placed at our dis- ed a trade as a machinist. While he was posal by the publishers, Messrs. Ehrich at his work his old associates cut him and Brothers, of Eighth Avenue, New York. refused to have anything to do with him-The deservedly high reputation of the Fash. The young ladies with whom he had been ion Quarterly as a guide to the changes and a great tavorite, failed to recognize him when they met him. One day, when going prices of fashion is a sufficient guarantee of the value of these "Flashes," which we from his work, he met a wealthy young lady commend to the attention of the fair among who had been his friend. He had his din our reeders. Those who may desire more nor bucket over his arm, and supposed she ample and extended information are advised would cut him as the rest had done. She to expend fifty cents in a year's subscription smiled pleasantly, addressed him as "Tom," to the Quarterly, of which the summer and insisted that he should call and see her umber promises to be unusually interesting. us he had always done. She said, "There is no change in you as far as I am concerned." The years rolled on. The young work boy became immensely wealthy, and is now the Mayor of New Haven, with an income of \$160,000 a year, and owner of a factory in which 1,500 men and women are employed. The young girl grew to womanhood and married. Her husband borrowed a large sum of money from Mr. Bigelows and died before he had paid it, leaving his family with but little property. Mr. Bigolow sent her, with his condolence, a receipt-

marry the daughter of the one woman who was faithful and true to the young work boy Elegant sun-shades match the toilet this at college,

ed note for his indebtedness; and now the

son of Higelow, the millionaire is going to

A WASTE OF TIME. The Educational Monthly reflects the selftiments of most thoughtful persons in the

All spotted and polks dotted goods will following paragraph: Spanish lace has been revived for milli-There seems to be, says the writer, a fascinationabout arithmatical suggles that leader Shoulder kerchiefs of large size will be many persons to waste their time and tire Pongee silks and cushmeres are never out "13 15 14" puzzle that is now going the rounds is a type of the entire class of puzzles; Spotted materials are affected by leaders for it has the following characteristics: I: The solution can only be found by a tenta-Handkerchief dresses will be worn again tive process of trial and experiment, and the only tincture of mathematical science which The revived Ragusa point is only a demi- it has is its value as an example in the mathematical doctrine of probabilities, 2. Cloth of gold in all colors is used for mil- The solution, when it is obtained; does not good, and is utterly devoid of value. It is Merveilleuse satin is one of the French said some one gave this puzzle to the great engineer De Lesseps while he was examin-All kinds of wash goods are made up with ling the Brooklyn bridge. Great engineers however, are as likely to fail as other people, Tuscan straw folding fans, in circular and great mathematicians like Imac Newtyn and Sir Wm. Rowan Hamilton have no A glint of red appears on almost every toiadvantage over school boys. If the time spent in disciphering such puzzles were do-Long-handled Japanese fanz are more in voted to the study of useful problems, there would be a surprising increase in the sunt

Grandines appear this season with yelvet -A Minnesota correspondent sends the following to Harper's Drawer: We Archery and lawn-tennia have almost have had for many years in this county, as Clerk of the District Court, an intellgent and careful German, who, during the sessions of the Court is very fastidiotis about violations of decorum, Recently in an important trial a some-Mignonette in sprays and bunches again what "bumptious" young man from Surah silk will almost supersede granddine the rural districts was called as a witness, and took his place on the stand Tamise continued to be the most popular without removing his hat. He was told to hold up his hand, which he did, and the Clerk proceeded to administer the customary oath, reading it from the statute. He had read about half through, when, happening to glance over his spectacles, he noticed that the witness had not removed his hat. The Little elbow capes of lace, chemille, and Clerk slowly lowering the book, and gazing intently at the young man; Red Surah silk is the favorite material for said, "Look here, air, when you awar Sunflowert and crysintheums continue to before me and Gott, take off your hat,

-One of the New York dry goods has an air of taste, originality, and newness. firms has recently displayed a gown A young girl always looks well in a simple embroidered with moss rose buds in pilet with a small tonic formed by a nearf, which real mass was used to make the Little girls wear their hair loose and flow- caylx of each flower. -A frog four luches long and one-

Rich and substantial fabrics are necessary inch in breadth was found in the throat when plain untrimused suits are preferred. of a kingrall shot in Rockland County, Almond, drab and biscuit colors prevail in N. Y. It was alive when drawn from de beige, bunting and other light, all-wool the dead bird. -Fraud will out. The fellow who When imitation pearl beads are used for claims to be the great Afreian glant has

him and see if he isn't a Chicago mais-Surah silk comes in all shades of color, in-A printer's girl fell exhausted into The new gold threads introduced into his arms at a ball. It was feint by

laces and embroideries are not tarnished by work in an em brace. Woman's Wisdard.

The favorite colors for figured lawn dreases are helicitops, pale blue, pale rose and old gold.

Black, white, and cream-linted Surah silks are all used as itaing, as well as the brighter colors.

The ecru goods of this summer are of a darker and richer shude than that appearance of any symptoms of lill health, to prevent a fit of siskness with loss seasons.

Welliam's Virtual A.

"She insists that it is frace important, that this should have all the fath, than this should have all the fath that the fracing of the family is expelled with enough Hop Bitters at the first appearance of any symptoms of lill health, to prevent a fit of siskness with loss seasons.

TOHN KLINE, TOHN D. BERTOLETTE,