# THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY; DECEMBER 11, 1886.

# HUNTING WITH FERRETS.

THE ANIMALS THAT AND DEATH TO THE RABBITS.

The Pot Hunters of This City Use a Method o Capturing Bunnies That is Against Law and is Roundly Denounced by True Sportsmen.

The season for shooting rabbits, which began on November 1st, is now almost over, a will close on January 1st. Game of this kind was reasonably plenty early in the sea son, but of late it has been growing very scarce. The season has not been near as good as previous ones. There are several reasons for the scarcity of rabbits, and there is one in particular which the INTRILIGENCER has discovered. A few days ago, before the snow set in, a reporter of this paper met an old and well known sportamen of this city who had just returned from a two days' gunning trip and asked him what luck be had. The old sport seemed out of sorts as he replied. Well I have been down in the lower end of the county for the past two days and have done a great deal of walking and hunting, but all that I succeeded in killing was a few birds and three rabbits. I tell you, young man, that rabbits are very scarce just now and it is all owing to the fact that there are too many pot hunters who use ferrets to secure rabbits, instead of powder and shot. I have read many accounts of gunning trips in the papers and see that occasionally some fellow comes to town with lots of rabbits. Many people believe that these animals are all shot but 1 know a great deal better. They are secured with ferrets, and it is an outrageous shame that the business is allowed to be carried on. I know the names of lots of men light in our own city who are engaged in this work, and aithough I do not feel like giving them away, some one really should do it. I gun for sport and if more men would do so gon for sport and it more men would do so there would be more game to hunt legiti-inately. There are pleuty of men in Lancas-ter who call themselves sportsmen, but are constantly skirmishing around the country with forrets in their pockets. I am getting tired of this work which is against the law, and as yet I don't know what course exactly to pursue." o pursue.

## USING PERBETS FOR GAME.

This conversation set the reporter to thinking and he started out to investigate this natter. He found that every word which the old gunner stated was the God's truth and that hundreds, if not thousands, of rabbits are killed every year in this country by "pot hunters" with ferrets. This, of course, is in direct violation of the law, and, as the reader may know what the law is, we quote these words from the act of June 10, 1881.

No person shall bunt or cause or permit e hunt ng of hares or rabbits, with a ferrel or ferrets under the penalty of ten dollars for each and every have and rabbit caught or killed by means of ferret or ferrets."

There are probably a great many people who do not know what ferrets are. For the benefit of them some explanation is neces-sary. The animal is of the weasel kind. It is a native of Africa, but has been domest is a native of Africa, but has been domesti-cated in Europe and America. When stretched at full length it is from twelve to fourteen inches long, but is abie to double itself up into a very small space. They can easily be carried in a man's pocket. The animals have red eyes, are cream colored the animals have red eyes, are cream colored and have very time fur. They are the natural entities are very much afraid of them and will instantly flee at their appearance. Men have taken advantage of this fact to use the animals in catching rabbits.

## INTO THE OBOUND-HOO HOLES.

The pot hunters of this city use their fer retain the lower end of the county where there are a great many ground-hog holes. Early in the reason ferret hunting is not of much account, as the rabbits are then out. Later (about this time of the year) they seek protection from the oold by crawing into the holes of the ground hogs and other sonmals where they are hunted with ferrets. An-other reason that this is the best season of the year for this nefarious practice is that the paraners are now through with their work in the heids and the hunters are not so liable to be detected. The presence of rabbits in holes is ascertained in different ways. They are sometimes discovered by hair on the outside while they are occasionally run there by dogs or tracked through the snow. The recent fail of snow has been of great benefit to the ferret hunters, and much work is being done

ships in the lower end of the county are very bilter in their denunciation of the Lancaster ferret hunters who pay them frequent visits. They say that a number of them worked the lower end about this time last year, and al-most cleaned the country of rabbils. On this account there were not so many this year. An enterprising pollosman tright make a good thing by bringing the ferret hunters to justics, and it he be as successful as the INTELLIGENCER reporter, he will have no trouble in securing iots of informa-tion of the subject.

tion on the subject.

The " Drinking Sabit " From the Philadelphia Ledger. At the opening of the meeting of the Na

tional Temperance League in London, Arch descon Farrar stated as a "remarkable fact that one person out of every five in London died either in the hospital or in the work house." This statement is not simply remarkable, but seems incredible. And yet, though the meeting was held over a month since, the statement does not appear to have been refuted. The archdeacon further stated that one person out of every three among the that one person out of every three smooth the indigent classes died either in the bospital of work house. The statistical tables, for on which these computations were made by the speaker are not at hand; but it must reason-ably be hoped that the earnest advocate or temperance has accepted as truth a calcula-tion that can scarcely be established by facts. At any rate, the stranger in London would by no means consider it a drunken city, judg-ing by the aspect and appearance of the street passengers. What might be discovered by searching the obscure hannts of vice and the hidden places of the wretched is not apparent to the general observer.

hidden places of the wretched is not apparent to the general observer. Another point made by the Archdeacon is of universal application. He stated that a great cause of the distress of poverty is the "drinking habit," rather than absolute drunkenness. In this economic view of the subject, the actual waste of money and the loss of time and employment impoverish men and families, upon whom intemperate drinking cannot fairly be charged. No art cles of daily consumption involve so much cless of daily consumption involve so much expenses as those which partake of the nature of alcoholic stimulants. The appetite for these things in England—and here also seems to things in England—and here also—seems to be growing less among the people, who, in a money point of view, could best afford to gratify the tasts. In a word, the "drinking usages of society," as an American writer termed them, are going out of fashion. No man needs to make an apology in any com-pany for declining wine, and, in the occasion where the presence of wine was once con-sidered indispensable, it is conspicuous by its absence. Even in the economic point of view, this is no small point gained, even to the wealthy; and many persons can afford to be hospitable now who could in former times only "entertain" at a serious inconvenience. Here in our country, if it was not the ab-surf and aboming American habit of "treat-ing," the "drinking habit" among all condivillain. ing," the "drinking habit" among all condi-tions of people would scon be reduced to a minimum. Nothing can be more kilotic than to see three of four men who have to than to see three or four men who have to work hard for their money calling the whole group up to the bar three or four times within a short space of time, to throw their money away for useless, injurious "drinks" which none of them need. The day will come, and it ought to come scon, when it will be held not only an extreme folly to do that, but, in a strong degree, disgnceful. It is discredit-able now for any man to have that sort of "drinking habit" and reputation.

drinking habit" and reputation.

#### Dr. J. H. Vincent on College Training.

To state the matter fairly and fully at the outset, I must confess that I have never been at college. The reader can scarcely conceive the grief, made up of regret, discouragement and mortification, which this fact has occastoned me through most of the years of my mature life. Even now I sometimes feel the sting of it in the society of college men. It has been | iny "thorn in the flesh."

have never found entire relief from its sharp prickings in the long list of distinguished men and women in both hemispheres and in men and women in both hemispheres and in all ages. writers, artists, sages, statesmen... who never enjoyed the benefits of college training; nor of recalling the melancholy failure, in so many ways, of so many men who have been matriculated, educated, grad-uated, and be titled by the greatest universi-ties; nor in the "practical" man's potion that classical education man's potion that classical education units a man is body news. And certainly 1 have never felt the comfortable self-complacency which is some-times attributed to the self-educated man. times attributed to the self-educated man. The, to me, uncomfortable fact that I never even entered college, I have through all these years honestly faced and deeply de-plored. The genuine regret which I have felt has supplied a large part of the convic-tion and inspiration under which I am now working for the increase of faith in the value of the college on the part of the average American dilizer and recent. Be value by

DRIFT. DR. S. WEIR MITCHELL has been writing

another novel. He certainly is making his war experience pay. You remember his last one, "In War Time," had the war as a kind of background, the scene being latd in Philadetphis and Germantown, but hospitals, sanitary commissions and so forth being over kept present, while the baro himself was a hospital surgeon. 1 did not like " In War Time" very much. The leading character was too morbid : I will not say unnatural, for there is hardly anything that can be imagined which may not somewhere be instehed in nature ; but this hero was a moral cripple ; and I have no more patience with the representation of deformed characters in a book than with that of deformed bodies in a picture. The whole novel re-minded me too much of the unraveling of a curious and disagreeable pathological probiem to be pleasant reading.

"ROLAND BLAKE," the latest story of this author, is a much more enjoyable book. And I think it is on the whole also more skillfully done ; in fact, I consider it the best novel Dr. Mitcheil has thus far produced. It is intensely interesting from beginning to end ; there is plenty of action ; and sufficient variety as the scene shifts from the army front in the Wilderness to a peaceful home-not altogether peaceful either !-- in New York city, and then to a retired summer resort near Cape May, where the story ends.

INDEED it is its action and variety of scene and incident that makes the book interest ing, rather than soything in its character thennelves. For it must be confessed that none of Dr. Mitchell's characters, male or fe male, have any very distinct individuality. Roland Blake, for instance, noble, heroic fel-Roland Blake, for instance, noble, herole fel-tow as he is, is not a person in the reader's consciousness, as is Silas Lapham, or John Richling, or Mink Lorey. The same is true of the female characters. We would not know any of them again if we were to meet them outside the pages of this book. Possi-bly Octopia is an exception to this, but only because of her very peculiar pathological con-dition; for a person afflicted as she was, and recovering as she suddenly did at the close of the story, would protably be hard to find anywhere else. That, by the way, is some-thing one would hardly look for in a physi-diab's characters: their sudden and often un-accountable changes of disposition, habit and eccountable changes of disposition, habit and whole mental and even physical condition, as decurs in Octopia, Olivia the heroine, her old grandmother and in Kichard Darnell the I wonney whether Dr. Mitchell could tell what was the matter with Octopia. She did not seem to suffer from Neurasthenia, other-

wise we might conclude that her husband had somehow suddenly cured her by the process of massage with which the doctor's name has become specially associated ! Must we conclude that, though a physician, this writer has failen into the novelists' contempt for the laws of physiology, and utter ignoring of the science of mesicine? In others it might be meribed to ignorance, but surely not in Dr. Mitchell.

THERE are, in fact, but a very few cases in the whole realm of fiction where disease. though frequently introduced, is correctly described. Fortunately most novelists, recognizing their inability to do this, touch it only in the most vague style, and blurr over it in general terms. We should expect more particularity, for example, in a realist like Mr. Howells than that which he shows in bit, Howerts that that which he always in the "fever" from which Don 1ppolite suffers in "A Foregore Conclusion." What kind of fever was it? For aught that is told us it may have been typhus, or typhoid, meningitis or pneumonis, or even in flammatory rheuma-tism. So the illness of the Pythoness in his illustion and Computer may have been the illustion of the pythoness in his tiem. So the liness of the Pythoness in his "Undiscovered Country" may have been any one of a dozen different diseases. Now, In a writer like Hawthorne we do not look for anything eise than, for instance, that the cause of Mr. Dimmesdale's death, in "The Scarlet Letter," should be inexplicable on scientific grounds. Similarly with most of Diekens's sick people. A notable instance is his Dick Swireler, in "Old Curlosity Shop," His sickness is one of the few cases where the symptoms acparently at least are given in full detail. Yet listen what a physician, Dr. Tirard, says of it in an English magazine in answer to the question what was the all-ment of Mr. Richard Swiveller, "Clearly not delirium tremens," he says, " not pheumonia -the filmess is too long - not any of the com-moner eruptive tevers, for the same reason: but either typhus or typheld, or both hope-

but either typhus or typhold, or both hope-lessly jumbled together. The onset belongs to typhus, the duration to typhold : the wan-

as are sick and crippled bodies. But that is just what the French "naturalists" and American "realists" seem unable to see or understand.

Or the right kind of realism scarcely anything better has been produced within the last year than Mrs. Phelps's altogether charmthing better has been produced within the last year than Mrs. Phelps's altogether charm-ing and wholesome little story entitled The Madoma of the Tubs. Reathers of the Ix-relation of the I with it from the time when it first appeared in Harper's Monthly, as it has special attention called to it then in an able and appreciative article from the graceful pen of one of our local literary students. They will therefore be last to know that the touching little tale of homely heroism has been republished in dainty and artistic style as a holiday block by Messra. Houghton, Miffion 4. Co., of Boston. It makes a beauti-ful yourne, with its cheatedy ornamental cover, heavy tinted paper, and large clear type, all in such perfect harmony with the story itself;- no more thoroughly appropri-te Christians gift can well be linagined. The value and interest of the book is en-hanced by the forty-three artistic illustrations it contains. For these are juite out of the general run of such engravings. They are made on the spot where the story is located. Every one of them is a real illustration, taken from life, of the homes, continues, somery, and type of persons, found on the Gloucester fishing grounds, where the 'Madoma of the turbe of barbon's of the book is one that de-gerves a place by the side of Mrs. Alexan erves a place by the side of Mrs. Alexan aspiritual tonic "Sory of Ida". It is a spiritual tonic more theore can stories that makes people better men and women, better bustands and vives, for lawing run, 'Lawa

# BEDS OF THE OLDEN TIMP.

# Something About the Beds of the Ancients and Other Folks.

A writer in the Cosmopolitics says: The beds of the ancients had in general few pe-culiarities to distinguish them from our own simpler torms. Both the Greeks and Romans had their beds supported on frames that re-sembled our modern bedsteads. feather and wool mattresses were common, and the bedclothing, in the luxurious periods of each nation, was richly decorated with elaborate needlework. The Britons when conquered by Casar, slept on skins, after the manner of North American Indians, but at a later North American Indians, but at a later period they made use of straw sacks as beds. The ancient Egyptians had a couch of pecu-liar shape, and a profusion of soft cushions and richly embroidered drapery. Most of the beds mentioned in the Bubie were prob-

the beds mentioned in the slote were prob-ably of the ordinary simple kind. "During the middle ages beds were made of coarse canvas and filled with straw or leaves. These could be opened and the litter remade daity, as is the custom to-day with the mattresses in the old-fashioned linns of France and Italy. The bedsteads were low-posted and usually had a canopy at the head. In the Bayenx tapestry Edward the head. In the Bayenx tapestry Edward the Confessor is represented as iying upon a raised seat, his head supported by squarred pillows, and the canopy over his head is at tached to the wall. Soot, in his romancejot 'I vanhoe,' describes one of the beds in the mansion of Cedric the Saxon as consuling of a rude 'thatch or bed frame, studied with clean straw and accommodated with two or three sheep-skins by way of bed-clothes.' The bed of the Lady Rowens' was adorned with rich tapestry and surrounded with cur-tains of dyed purple.'

• The house of the ancient English gentle-man was not, as a general thing, provided with bed-rooms. A chamber or shed was built against the wall that inclosed the man-sion and its dependencies, and in this little cell the lord and his lady slopt. Sometimes there was another chamber of the same kind built for the daughters and young ladies of the house. Many allusions to such bed-rooms are found in Chaucer. In the 'Miller's Take' here a which a room such on of in the rooms are found in Chaucer. In the 'Miller's Tale' there is such a room spoken of in the carpenter's house. The miller in the 'Reeve's Tale,' had only one bed room, and his daughter slept in the same room in a bed covered with 'sheets and thaloons "ovariets fairly spread.' As a general thing the young men of the house and the guests slept on the tables much beches in the great hal, where woolen coverlets or blankers were provided

woollen coverlets or blankets were provided for warmth. Servants and attendants slept upon the floor.
"Later in the time of the Tudors the flatment of the Tudors the four poste' bedstead, an immense piece of furniture having a chaopy supported at each corner by the posts, became the fashionable sleeping couch. Some of the old wills mentioned 'posted set-work hedsteads. These paneled bedsteads were sometimes of elegant and massive architecture. The rolumns resembled huge balusters, and reserved at each data cases, and all the trame pieces were carved with decorative medilings of various research with the research

patterns. On some of the earlier bedsteads the columns terminated with ngures tepre-

## I WOULD NOT LIVE ALWAY The Complete History of Dr. Muhlenberg's Reantiful Hymn

#### From the Philadelphia Ledger. A rather curious example of the unex

pected outcome of a literary question is fur-nished by the result of a brief editorial arti-cle on the word "lurid" in the Ledger a few weeks ago. A correspondent furnished a letter, which was published, quoting Dr. Muhlenberg's hymn, "I Would Not Live Alway," in which appeared the line, " The low lurid mornings that dawn on us here." and stated that he had seen the hymn printed, "The few lucid moments," instead " The few lurid mornings." Following this the Ledger received several communi-cations on the subject, most of them denying that Dr. Mublenberg used either "lurid " or "lucid." This induced a search for the history of the hymn and revealed the truth of the later correspondent's allegations.

### A SERTCH OF THE AUTHOR.

Dr. William Augustus Muhlenberg, the Dr. William Augustus Muhlenberg, the author of the bymn, was a native of Philadel-phia, and was the great-grandson of the Rev. Henry Melcholr Muhlenberg, the founder of the German Lutheran church in America. He was born September 6, 1796, graduated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1814, en-tered the ministry in 1817, and in 1813 was made awsistant rector of St. James' church, Lancaster. This church he left to found St. Paul's academy of Flushing, L. I., of which be was principal for many years. In 1843 he was principal for many years. In 1843 he was elected rector of the Church of the Holy Communion of New York city. He founded St. Luke's hospital, of New York, in 1855, and retained charge of that instituin 1955, and retained charge of that institu-tion until his death, which occurred in New York city April 6, 1877. He was the author of numerous hymns, of which "I Would Not Live Alway." "Shout the Glad Tidings," and "Like Noah's Weary Dove," are the bast branes. best known.

## THE OBIGINAL HYMN.

In " Duffield's English Hymns, their Authors and History," recently published, the following account is given of the origin of the hymn :

The hymn, "I Would Not Live Alway," has made the name of Rev. William Augus-tus Muhlenberg, D. D., known to all lovers of sacred song. Yet it is far from being his of skored song. Yet it is far from being his best piece, either in sentiment or expression. Its precise text appears in Prof. Cleveland's Lyra Sacra Americana, and its history de-serves a word in this connection. It was written in 1824, and first appeared in the Episcopal Recorder, Philadelphia, June 3, 1826, in six stanzes of eight lines each. It was there writted as follows :

#### It was there printed as follows : 1 WOULD NOT LIVE ALWAY.

I would not live alway he alway he low it. I would not live alway he alway he here it. Oh i no :-10 not linger when hidden to go : The days of our pligrimize granted us here. Are enough for live's woes, full enough for its

While brothree and friends are all hastening A Baptist Minister's Experience. "1 am a Haptist minister, and before I ever thought of being a clergyman I graduated in medicine, but laft a incrative practice for my present profession, forty years ago. I was for many years a sufferer from quiney. Thomas' Edectric Oil cured no. I wise also troubled with hot beness, and Thomas' Edectric Oil always releved me. My wite and child had diphtherin, and Thomas' Edectric Oil cured them, and it taken in time it will cure seven times out of ten. I am condient it is a cure for the most obstinate cold, or cough, and if any one will take a small tenspoon and half full it with the Oil, and then place the end of the spoon in one nostril and drive the Oil out of the spoon into the head, by suffiting as hard as they can, until the Oil fails over futo the threat, and practice it twice a week, I don't care how offensive their head my be, it will clean it out and cure their ca-terior to my certain knowledge. It is the only medicine dubbed patent medicine that I have

I would not live alway : I ask not to stay, Where storm after storm rises dark o'er the way: Where, seeking for rest, we but hover around, Like the patharch's bird, and no resting is found: Where hope, when she paints her gay bow in the sir. Leaves its brilliance to take in the night of de-

spair And joy's fleeting angel ne'er sheds a g'ad ray, Save the gleam of the plumage that bears him away.

I would not live alway thus fettored with sin. I would not need without and corruption with all, in a moment of strength if i sever the chain, Scarce the victory is mine ere I'm captured.

E en the rapture of pardon is mingled with fears, And the cup of thanksgiving with penilent

tarch. For deafness and earsone, it has no wonders to my certain knowledge. It is the on medicine dubbed patent medicine that I has ever feit like recommending and I am very as fons to see it in every place, for I feit you tha would not be without it in my house for a consideration. I am now suffering with a p like theumatism in my right limb, and noth relieves meltice Thomas' Eclectric Oit." Dr. F. Crane, Corry, Pa. toars; The festival trump calls for jubilant songs, But my spirit her own misercre prolongs.

I would not live alway-no welcome the temb ; Since Jesus hath lain there I dread not its

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourben Ind., says. "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street. gloom, Where no deigned to sloep I'll too bow my head, All peaceful to slumber on that hallowed bed. Then the glorious daybreak to follow that hight, The orient glean of the angels of light. With the clarion call for the sleepers to rise And chant forth their matins away to the skies

Who, who would live alway, away from his God-Away from you heaven, that bisstul abode, Where rivers of pleasure flow over the bright

Most Excellent. 3. 3. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tean, writes: " My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption i having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to the all that you claim for it, desire to testify to the all that you claim for it, desire to testify to the all that you craim for it, desire to testify to the all that you craim for it, desire to testify to the all that you craim for it, desire to testify to the all that you craim for it, desire to testify to the all that you craim for it, desire to testify to the all that you craim for it, desire to testify to the all that you craim for it, desire to testify to the all that you craim for it, desire to the street of the King's New Discovery for Consumption is gharanteed to cure Cought, Colds, Bronchits, Asthma, Croup and every affection of Throat, the stand Lungs. Trial bottles free at Confram's Drug store, iff and life North Queen street, Lan-caster, Pa. Large stre, \$1.00, (3)

THE CHANGE TO A HIMN.

been done. Learning that the hymn had met with disapproval, he instantiy remarked, "This will not do," and personally interceded

with the rest of the committee until they re-

stored It. To him, therefore, the credit be

longs.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by

H WE SUBMA WE SUBMA lenterg "evangelized" the poem and pub-lished it for the benefit of one of his numer-ous charities. He desired to replace the phrases showing the sentimentality of youth by the more sober and orthodox expressions of age. This version, however, is even weaker than the postscript just quoted, and has dropped into obscurity. The introduction of the word "lucid moments" is of unknown origin. The hymn is said to appear in the Plymouth Church (Brocklyn) collection in this form, which of course renders the poem simply ri-diculous.

In regard to Hood's Sarsapatilla the for the ministry, and ask yron if you are a with this disease to try the medicine which a so greatly beneficed others. Handreds of peop who suffered the totaries of the ministry, you the sevenest furner, have been perfectly cured t Hood's sarsapartile, the great blood purifier. corrects the availity of the blood, which is to cause of the diverse, and gives strength at vigor to every part of the body. liculous. If Your Lungs Are Destroyed do not expect that Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will make new ones for you. It can do much, but not impossibilities. If, however, you have not yet reached the hast stages of con-sumption, there is hope for you. But the last delay, less you cross the fatal line where help is imposable. The Discovery has arrested the ag-gravities cough of thomands of consumptives, cared their alghtsweats and hectic fevers, and restored them to health and happiness. W,84w

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149 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa,

vigor to every part of the boly. \*1 used Hoed's Sarsupartilla hast spring, and can trady say it hol well me very much. To those such that we have the server pro-table of the same partial in a server pro-table of the same that is a bareare. Mich. ENERN ATISM CURED. \* Some twonty years and that my right anking the term of the structure of the server of a find came near free and, show the structure of and came near free and, show the structure of and came near free and, showing a server of and came near free and, showing a server of and came near free and, showing a server of and came near free and. I not be a server of and came near free and. I not be a server of and the server is a server of the server and the server is a server of the server of the server of and the server is a server of the server is and the server is a server of the server is a server of or there as it has done for use. It is worth many times its cost. \* They taken Hood's Samapartila for dyspep.

L. T. HUNT, Kenton, One. "I have taken Hood's Samaparilla for dyspep-sia and as a tonic alterative, with the inset ben-cilcial results. I have also used it for rheums-tism with good effect. I regard it as one of the very best family medicines and would not will tagly be without it." A. B. CURRY, Providence, R. I.

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Pimples, Boils, And Carbunctes round from a debilitated, im-povertained, or impure condition of the blood. Ayer a Sursuparilla prevents and cures these emplicing and paired functions, by removing their causer, the outy chectual way of freatment

them. Ayer's Saraspart'lla has provented the asual course of Bells, which have beined and div-irrespond me every season for several years,—Geo, Se des, Plainville, Mich. I was hadly troubled with Plandsson the face; also, with a discionation of the skin, which showed itself in aging durk patches. No exter-nal treatment did more than temporary good. Ayer's Sarasparila effected

### A Perfect Cure.

and 1 have not been troubled almos.-T. W. Beddy, River street. Lowell, Mass. I was troubled with Boils, and ory health was much impaired. They an using Ayer's Sarsapa-rills, and, in due time, the eraptime all disap-pared, and in health was completely restored. Journals, N.C. I was troubled, for a long time, with a himor which appeared on my face in ugly Pimples and Botches. Ayer's Sarsaparills could not less of it the test blood purific in the world.-Charles H. Smith, North Cratisticay, Yi.

And so must neuralize and rhoumatism, when Dr. Thomas Eclecteic Oil attacks them. This medicine is a marveious product of ingenious thought. Buy it and try it. For sale by H. B. Cothran. druggist, 137 and 139 North Quern street, Lancaster.

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Is sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine, ask for Ayer's manaparilla, and do not be per-suaded to take any other. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price, 41: atx bottles, 45. diodis

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EXHAUSTED VITALITY.

# EXHAUSTED VITALITY

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, the great Medical Work of the age on Manhoed, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decime, Errorsof touth, and the untoid missicies consequent thereon. 300 pages are in the distributions for all diseases. Cloth, full gift, only 1.00, by mall, sealed. Illustrative-ample these to all young and indide-aged men for the next widays. Address DK, W, H. PARKER, 4 Building Street, losston, Mass. myl7-lycod&w

CURE FOR THE DEAF. Peak's Patent Improved Cushioned Kar Drums perfectly restore hearing and parform the work of the natarial drum. Invisible, com-fortable and always to position. All conversa-tion and even whispers heard distinctly. Send for illuarnied book with testmonials, FIKE, Address or ckil on F, HISCOA, see Broadway, New York. Mention this paper. Unnelbiveodalyw

SPROIAL NOTIORS. Dr. Tanner's Stomach. Dr. Tanner ortainly has a great stomach. Dr. Tanner ortainly has a great stomach-great because of its stringth and endurance. We may err in saying that the doctor uses Bir-dock Biode Bilders, but it be does, his digestive provers are easily accounted for. "Burdock Bicod Bilters" being a standard modicine, are sold by all druggists. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 131 and 155 North Queen street, Lan-caster. Take Vone Choice.

deci-imdaw

You can be weak, nervous, debilitated, and despondent, discualified for work of head or hand, or you can epjoy a fair share of head hand peace of mind. "Bardock Blood Bitters" will alleviate your inherry and do you a world of good if you will but have faith to try. For sale by H. R. Cochran, draggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Laucaster.

The Chinese Must Go.

A Baptist Minister's Experience

Allow Us to say That a good deal of the suffering in this world can be avoided by purchasing "Dr. Thomas Ec-lectic OI," and using it as per directions. It is an infailible cure for all aches, sprains, and pains. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, in7 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster An Excellent Report.

An Excellent Report. Hom. Jos G. Goostridge, of Brookiyn, N. Y., writes this "Cannot express myself in suffi-charity probesority forms. "Burdock Blood Bitters" have used for the patt two years, keep my stomach in splendid trim." For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

cheer, Would I shrink from the paths which the prophets of God. Aposities and martyre so loyially trod : Like a spirit unblest o'er the earth would 1

at present. When a hunter comes to a hole where he has good reason to suppose there is a ratbit, he puts in his ferret. If the rabbit is in he will come dashing out as soon as he sees the ferret, only to be caught in the bag which the hunter holds at the entrance of th hole. Many men who use ferrets carry guns with them, but only do so for a blind. It is nuch easier to catch rabbits with a lerret and her are not so likely to attract attention and be disturbed. Others do not even carry guns but quietly place their ferrets in holes and bag the game. A man with a dog, gun and terret can clean out all the rabbits in a neighborhood in a short time.

GREAT CARE IN HANDLING. A great deal of care must be taken in the

handling of ferrets. They have very sharp toeth and are liable to bite. If placed in a hole and they succeed in killing a rabbit they will suck the blood from him and then go to weleep on the carcass. The gunner is then unable to get them out. There are different ways of obviating this, however. Formeriy it was the custom to use a small muz-zie which was placed over the terret's head to prevent them from biting the rabbits This is not satisfactory, however, as the muzle often becomes entangled and fastened in the roots, etc., which are found in holes, and it is impossible to get the animal out. An-other way is to unite the upper and lower lips of the animal with thread so as they are The soft he animal with thread so as they are unable to open their mouths. This is very cruel, however, and the best way yet discov-ered is to break off the teeth of the animal so that in case the rabbit is caught he cannot be killed by the ferret bits which is almost instantly fatal. It is seldom, however, that the rabbit waits to be caught, as he leaves in tensor even it the terret does not touch him. Some persons handle the ferret with gloves for if they have blood on their hands the for if they have blood on their hands the animal will attempt to bits. Ferrets are in-clined to be very sleepy and sometimes will take maps in the hole. The hunter then be-comes worried and he raps on the ground about the hole to waken and bring him out. Sometimes he fails to arouse the animal and is compelled to go away without him. In such a case a stone is placed over the hole so that the animal cannot gat away when he does that the animal cannot get away when he does come to the top. It is often necessary for the hunter to go to the hole several times before be is successful in securing his ferret, and sometimes they get away entirely. When the annual fails to come out the hunter becomes excited, not only on account of his loss, but for fear that he may be detected in trying to recover the ferret. The other day a wellresover the ferret. The other day a well-known guoner residing in the western part of the town, who attends nearly all of the pigeon matches, was found in a field by a farmer. He had a ferret in a hole and the farmer upon discovering it raised a big noise. The hunter became frightened and succeeded in hushing the farmer up by giv-ing him a couple of dollars. ing him a couple of dollars,

THE PROPIE WHO USE FEBRETS. Many of our readers will no doubt ask what kind of people use ferrets, and they would be very much surprised if they were to see their names. As a rule, ferrets are used by men who are not hunting for the real sport that is in it, or are desirous of kill. ing a few for their own eating. No; the fer-ret men are securing rabbits for the market, and it matters little to them how many they kill, they are never satisfied, but always with they are befor satisfied, but always want more. There are several well-known gunners, men of prominence in this city, hux ever, who use ferrets in order to get a large number of rabbits. No real sportsman will use them, and he looks with soorn upon the persons who are guilty of the offense.

#### THE PRICE OF A "BULL DOG."

The average price for a good ferret is about So, and it varies but very little. They are very hard to raise, and several men on the "Hill" who attempted it, have met with Hill" who attempted it, have met with but partial success. The animals are usually brought to the city by bird dealers and the bay are ours.
Butchered to make a Roman holiday.
Independence now and independence for ever.
I would not live alway.
I would not live alway.
Board are seldom referred to by the proper name. Sunday is a favorite day with many ferret owners of this sity. They seem who reside in some of the townWrite me as one who loves his follow men quite successful with the animals.
Persons who reside in some of the town-

American citizen and parent. By voice, by American citizen and parent. By voice, by peo, by example, in the ordering of my own son's education, and by the Chautan us ser-vice, I have for many years devoted my en-ergies to the cause of the higher education ; and I make this statement concerning my relation to the college to place myself with the advocates of liberal culture as against the instaken and mercenary theory of the util-tarian : and thus 1 make humble protest against the pitiable vanity of those self-edu-cated men, who, not content with making boast of personal achievement, depreciate educational advantages which they failed to secure.

## Getting to Be Drugs in the Market. From the New York World

Centenarians are getting to be almost a drug in the newspaper market. The latest to come to public notice was Mrs. Julta Ann Brown, a colored woman, who after getting up 35,500 mornings (not counting leap year) fail to rise when "jocund day" stood " tip toe on the misty mountaid top " about the oth inst, at l'hiladelphia. Her mother was a ser-vant in the household of George Washington at Mount Vernen and she was born in a cabin on the Mount Vernon estate.

### ----HHO HROTE THEM !

## Apt Subjects for Testing an Acquaintance With

Litersture. 1. The glory that was Greece And the grandeur that was Lome. A cowsilp by the river's brim A yellow cowsilp was to him, And it was nothing more. Woodman, spare that tree. 4 Victue is her own reward. They laugh that win. Spare the rod and spoil the child God favors the heaviest battalions. Eternal vigitance is the price of liberty. I'll die in the last ditch Beginning of the end.
 Beginning of the country And man made the town.
 I came, I saw, I conquered 13. When found, make a note of. 11. Sparkling and bright. Theirs not to make reply, fheirs not the reason wby, Theirs but to do and die. 16. Thos sayst an undisputed thing In such a soleum way All mankind love a lover. There is a reaper whose name is Death Nearer, my God, to Thee. 20. Curses are like young chickens, And still come home to roost. 21. Truth crushed to earth shail rise again He builded better than he knew.
 O. for the touch of a vanished hand, And the sound of a voice that is still 21. The boating of my own heart Was all the sound I heard. whe shi the sound 1 heard.
25. "Will you waik into my parlor :" Baid the spider to the fly.
26. Standing with reluctant feet Where the brook and thickness the Womanhood and childhood fleet.
27. When held freet. When he's forsaken, Withered and shaken, What can an old man do but die ! What can an old man do but die ?
28. Though lost to sight, to memory dear.
29. Ho was a man Who stole the livery of the court of Heaven To serve the Devil in.
30. A thing of beauty is joy forever.
31. But evil is wrought by want of thought As well as want of heart.
32 None knew three but to love thee. None named thee but to praise.
33. To the victor belongs the spoils of the en-enty. 34. Tell me the tales that to me were so dear Long, long ago. 35. If that be treason, make the most of it. He touched the corpse of public credit, And it stood upon its feet.
 From Greenland's tey mountains. 35. 1 remember, 1 remember, The house where I was born

12.

derings would do for either, so would wast-ing defirium and protracted convalescence. The two oranges were injudicious, to say the least, for typhoid, but they were given, as is commonly the case, by a well-meaning friend. Yet we hear of no relapse, no return friend. Let we near of no relative, no return of the fever, and the conclusion to be arrived at is that Dickens, perhaps unconsciously, had mixed up the two diseases, merely in-tent on producing a quaint, humorous picture, in which he has undoubtedly suc-THIS same medical writer from whose article I have just quoted, gives high praise to Thackeray for scientific accuracy in this matter. "On medical matters," he declares, matter. "On medical matters," he declares, "although he uses his knowledge sparingly Thackeray knows precisely what he is talk-ing about, and he knows, too, what to tell and what to omit. The death-bed scones are always truthful without repulsiveness; the deaths of Colonel Newcome and of tieneral Baynes of course owe their interest less to the actual dimension concerned than to the atthe actual diseases concerned than to the attendant circumstances, but in both there bothing unnatural to yex a medical mind. We can follow the symptoms easily. \* \* \* Thus in all his dealings with medical topics that is in all treading on sure ground, and that he never forgets that as an artist it is impossible for him to write in a loose way, as though it did not matter what diseases his characters die of, provided only that they

THACKERAY, therefore, seems so far as this is concerned, to belong to the realistic school of fiction. I am glad, however, that it is only so far. It is only so far, too, that Charles Kingsley'belongs to it, and George Elliot. Both of these have depicted various diseases with minutely scientific accuracy. Of the former's description of a cholera epi denic in "Two Years Ago," a prominent physician has said that "it is well worthy of being placed as an appendix to a chapter on this disease in any medical text.book, while this careful study of the gradual development of suicidal manis reads like a clinical record of an anecdotal character." George Eliot's picture of catalepsy in "Silas Marner," has been ir nounced by physicians to be a truly marvelous description for accuracy and med-ical exactness.

1 REFERENCE to Mr. Howells's vagueness in the matter of Don Ippolito's fever. It is but just to him to say, however, that in the case of Mrs. Vervain's illness, in the same "Forerone Conclusion," his description is close, gone conclusion," his description is close, and accurate, and minute, and consistent enough with his theory of fiction. The same is true also of Henry James, jr, who, though too dainty to go into many particulars about the disease of his characters, yet is always sufficiently explicit and exact to leave us in an double as to their true sature. Thus we on doubt as to their true nature. Thus we can not mistake Daisy Miller's fatal liness for anything else than Roman fever; nor is the case of brain fever; in "The Madonna of the fauture<sup>1</sup> can able of being confused with anything else. Yet in neither case is there any unnecessary picturing of the disease, and minute portrayal of symptoms. Mr. James is far too fine an artist for anything like that.

# Bur why, we must ask, does not this same

# refined artistic sense serve him as well in his treatment of mental and moral illness and weakness? If neither he nor Mr. Howells

weakness? If neither he nor Mr. Howells would ever be guilty of indelicately and use-leasily laying bare before us the bodily sorres and infirmities of their characters, why is it less indelicate, less inartistic, and less un-necessary to disclose to our gaze the mental and moral deformity if not disease of such abnormal characters as disgust us in "The Bostonians" and weary us in "The Minister's Charce"? Charge'' ? THAT is the question the realists have thus

far failed to answer. We don't ask of them to be less true to nature in what they select for description. We only want them to carry out the same principles with respect to the spiritual characteristics of their creation the spiritual characteristics of their creation that they observed with respect to their phy-sical. Diseased, warped, tainted, and de-formed characters are as little worthy of miou's analysis and photographic portraiture

"in a medheval ballad there is mention "In a mediaval ballad there is median made of the four gespellerous competers or evangelists) on the four pilletes collars; and heads of angels all of one model. The in-vocation still in use in some of the English country places is an echo of this old custom. y praces is an eccord interview of the Matthew, Mark, Luke and Toda, Biess the bed that I beep min Two angels at my heat. Four angels round up head. Two to watch and the be print. And two to carry my seed are sy "Under these great 'me work pedstends were put trundle-bods for ter testy mervalits and children. It is related of a Spanish sage who went to England with his master in the time of Queen Elizabeth that one day while wandering about the spanners in analog the one day while is housion he maids were entered the rooms where making the beds, and spying the arrange-ment of the sliding bed was gate taken with them. In his own country he had slept on straw in the hostler's toll. I had found that rather un

in England he aminiana on ac count of the cold. So he said to his master . Sir there are a sort of little beds under the great beds in this house w servants; 1 pray you to suffer me to lie in one of them.' In the sleeping chamber was one of them.' In the sleeping channel was usually a 'perch,' answering to an old-hash-loned clothes-horse, 'con d,' says an old writer, 'hang your clothes, jurntles, fcocks, cloaks, coats, doublets, turs, winter clothes, and of summer.'

"Shakespeare's 'second test hed,' with "Shakespeare's 'second-bast lest, with the furniture, which do be presided to his wife, Ann Hathaway, was undoubtedly one of those huge Elizabeth teststeads with can-opy, curtains and square pillows. The 'fur-niture' consisted of the 'banget bads,' "harden sheets," which were likete of flax, 'tear sheets,' of this day, 'dick lads coveriets, 'pillow beers' and smanter points,' so named from the fact that the squares were in contrasting colors. The well do do gettle-man of the middle ages kept a good supply of bedding. In The The the start of the shree Gremic glibly names over the tarniture of his country house, and is careful to include bed apparel.

is apparent.
 is a providers I have staded monotowns.
 in cypress cheats my array counter points.
 Costly apparent, bents and campies.
 Fine linen, Turkish costnets, based with point.
 Valence or Venice gold or medie work.

"The 'Great Bed of Ware' mentioned by shakespeare is probably the largest bed in the world. It is of the Tador style, twelve feet square, of solid oak and elaborately carved. For three centuries or more at has been preserved at the inn of the Saracen's Head, in the town of Ware, in Hortfordshire. As many as twelve persons have slept in ,it at one time."

Congressman Lawler's Philosophy.

who originated the famous saying, worthy

of Seneca's morals or " Poor Richard's Al-

---

Helen Hunt's Monument.

Helen Hunt's monument is not the piled

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faising Children by the Bottle.

From the Washington Critic. Omaha has 160 saloons, paying \$1,000

year license, which goes to the school fund.

The authorities seem to think it not a bad

For Ills Stomach's Sake,

thing to raise the children on the bottle.

-----

good deal of wine for his stomach's sake.

on the New York Sun.

-----

Who, who would live alway, away from his God, Away from yon heaven, that bitsstul abode. Where the rivers of pleasure flow o'er the bright plains. And the noontide of glory eternally reigns. From the Cincinnati Commercial Galette. Mr. Lawler is a philosopher. It was he

nittee the hymn read as follows

Where the saints of all ages in harmony meet, Their Savior and brethren transported to greed While the anthems of rapture ancessingly roll And the smile of the Lord is the feast of the son OTHER ALTERATIONS.

"Gentlemen, you should not get impatient with nature. All things equalize them-selves—the rich man gets his he in summer and the poor man gets his in winter." In this form it was finally printed in the Episcopal collection of Psalins in Metre and Hymns, set forth by the Convention of 1832, and in this form it has been sung ever since, in the Lutheran Church Book it is printed substantially in the same manner. In the third verse the word "lain" is printed "laid" and the next to the last line reads "while stone which covers her grave in the mon-

the songs of salvation unceasingly roll." Dr. Muhlenberg published in 1859 a collec-tion of hymns, of which "I would not live alway." was the first. The only change he made in the original poem was in the first tains. It is the Ramona school for Indian girls at Santa Fe, New Mexico, founded in honor of the woman whose impassioned story of "Ramons" woke the nation to a sense of the merciless wrongs done by the Argonauts to the Indians of California. two lines of the last verse, which are made to

"That heavenly musick ! Hark ! sweet in the

The notes of the harper, how clear ringing

In the edition of 1860 he added a postscript;

Sir William Vernon Harcourt has given up

that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cureis the remody for you. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No 137 North Queen street. A Sad Mistortune. love : I but walt the summons, 1 list for the word -Alleiata-Amen-evermore with the Lord.

Most Excellent.

A sad Misfortune. Is to rates a nice family of boys and girls and then have them carried into an early grave by that terrible disease Consumption. Head the warning and check it in its must stages by the promptuse of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, warranted to cure and releve all cases. Frice Soc. and F. For sale by H. B. Gochran, druggist, No. 137 North Queen street. Trial size free. (3) VOLINA CORDIAL. Duffield's English Hymns states that in 15.36 a committee was appointed to enlarge VOLINA the Episcopal liymnal. One of the number Dr. (afterwards Bishop) H. U. Onderdonk, himself a post of no mean capacity, had been

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shitoh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and 81. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist. No, 157 North Bueen street. pleased with the hymn, and having abridged to submitted it in all ignorance, to Dr. it, submitted it in all ignorance, to Dr. Muhlenberg himself who was also upon the summender, minsel who was also upon the committee. At a general meeting of the committee in 1820 the report of the sub-com-mittee came up, and the hymns were separ-ately considered. One of the members said that °1 would not live alway" was very good, but somewhat sontimental. It was re-jected forthwith, and Dr. Muhlenberg him-The Population of Lancaster

about 30,000, and we would say at least one are troubled with some affection of the sat and Lungs, as those complaints are ac ing to statistics more numerous that ording to statistics more others. We would advise all no self voted against it. Dr. Onderdonk was not present, and the action seemed final. The next morning brought the absentee to opportunity to easil on us and get a bottle of Kenny's Balsanforthe Threat and Lungs. Price Scents and H. Trial size free. Respectfully, H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 North Queen street. Dr. Muhlenberg's house to hear what had

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Broachitis. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

Brace Up. You are beeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are idgety, nervous and generally out of sortis, and want to brace up. Ennes up, but not with stim-ulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have to their basis very cheap, bud which, and which stimulate you for an hear, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you bloed, start healthy action of the Liver and Sid-mays restore your vitality, and give trenewed health and strength. Such a needicine you will the the the conduction of the Liver and Sid-neys restore your vitality, and give trenewed health and strength. Such a needicine you will the the floor strength. Such a needicine you will the at H. E. Cochran's Drau, store, 137 and 1301 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa. (5) Brace Up. Dr. Muhlenverg himself is quoted as say-ing in his diary of this meeting : "On the score of my own compositions, amendments, score of my own compositions, amendments, etc., 1 have every reason to be satisfied. 'Savior, who thy flock are feeding.' and 'How short the race our friend has run,' Shont the giad tidings,' 1 would not live alway' and 'Like Noah's weary dove,' are those of mine which are wholly original. I am aware that they are wanting in the chief excellence of a hymn-devotional spirit. 'I would not live alway' was at first rejected by the committee, in which I, not suspected of being the author, agreed, knowing it was rather poetry than an earnest song of re-demption. It was restored at the urgent re-quest of Dr. Onderdonk."

CATARKH CURED, health and sweet breath eccured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street

domption. It was restored at the urgent re-quest of Dr. Onderdonk." Unfortunately, Dr. Onderdonk introduced The most unfortunate person in the world is one afflicted with sick heatache, but they will be relieved at once by using Dr. Leade's Special Preserption. See advertisement in another column. AN UNFORTUNATE PERSON. much that was extraneous and even erro-neons, and in great measure destroyed its poetical beauty. As adopted by the com-

1 WOULD NOT LIVE ALWAY. I would not live slway; I ask not to stay Where storm afterstorm rise, dark oer the way; The few uard mornings that dawn on us here Are enough for life's woes, full enough for its cheer. For tame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Por-ous Plaster, Price 25 cents. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS !! MOTHERS !! ! MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!! Are you disturbed at hight and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting tooth? If so, yo at once and get a both of Mrs. WINSLOW 'E SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor ittle sufferer immediately-depend upen it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the powels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oidest and bost female physicians in the United States. Sold everywhere, 25 cents a both mayFillyCM, W.SAW 1 would not live alway: thus tattered by sin, Temptation without and corruption within:  $\mathbf{E}$  on the rapture of pardon is mingled with fears, and the cop of thanksgiving with peniton tears. I would not live alway; no, welcon • the tomb: since Jush: hath lain there, I dread not its gloom. There weet be my rast, till fie bid me at ise To hall him in triumph descending the skies.

BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA. Is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world; Will most surrely quickes the blood whether taken internally or, applied externally, and thereby more certainly KELIEVE PAIN, whether chronic or acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warranted double the strength of any similar preparation. It corres pain in the Side, Hack or Bowels, Sore Throat, Encumatism, Toothache and ALL ACHES, and is The Great Kellever of Pain. "BEOWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" should be in every family. A teaspoonful of the Panacea in a tumbler of fact water [sweetened, I pro-ferred,] taken at bodinue, will BEEAE UP A COLD. Boents a brute. EROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA.

" HAUKMETACK " a lasting and fragmant per fume, Price 25 and 50 conts. For sale by H. E Cochran, Druggist, No, 137 North Queen street.

What is a Cold in the head? Medical autho

there." In the edition of 1860 he added a postscript: "I would not live alway." No longer Pillsing: Live alway I shall whilst Jeaus is King; Entied to Him, His righteouaness mine. My first bound in this, no fite shall untwine: No er till sine enters Hoaven, and death wields ber rod. Defant, enthroned in the palace of God-No er till Heaven's it graveyard and Christ Hen-Shall I cease in His glory and with Him to reign. In 1871, in his extreme old age, Dr. Muh I would not live alway ". No longer Fil sing ;
 I would not live alway ". No longer Fil sing ;
 I would not live alway ". No longer Fil sing ;
 United to Him, His righteonaness mine. My life bound in lits, no full eshall untwine : Ne'er till sin enters Heaven, and death wields her rod.
 Defiant, enthroned in the palace of God— Ne'er till Heaven and graveyard and Christ lies there shall.
 Shall I cease in His glory and with Him to reign.

his total abstinence ideas and now takes a

RIA, LIVER COMPLAINT, KIDNEY TROUBLES, NEURALGIA AND RHEUMATISM. It is invigorating and delightful to take, and of great value as a Medicine for weak and Ailing Wonen and Chidren. It gives now life to the whole System by strengthening the Muscles, Tening the Nerves, and completely Digesting the food.

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-LCRES-

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Tening the Nerves, and completely togetting the tool. This Kernedy contains no burtful Minerals, is composed of carefully silocited Vegetable Medi dines, combined skillully, making a Safe and Pleasant Remedy. A BOOK, "Voltes," by leading physicians, telling how to treat discasses at HOME, usailed, together with a set of handsome cards by new Holtotype process, on receipt of 10 cents. For safe by all bringgists and Grocers. Should the dealer near you not keep Voltas Combiat, routh 81.00, and a full-size bottle will be sent, charges paid.

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# MALT WHISKY.

diseases can be entirely cured by it. MALARIA is completely endicated from the system by its use. PERRINE'S FURE BARLEY MALT a SAFEGUARD against exposure in the wel

rival home after the labors of the day and the same quantity below your breakhat. Being chemically pure, it commends itself to the medtcal protession.

PHILADELPHIA.

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VICTORIA CORN REMOVER. Warrant d to eradicate completely and in a short time, the most oldurate corns, hard on off, without pain. Sold by Gea W. Hull, Chas. A. Locher, John E. Kauffman, Dr. W m. Word-ley, And. G. Frey, Chas. J. Shiftinger, and at ley, And. G. Frey, Chas. J. Shiftinger, and at Bacily Dirth Stroke, Bacily Dirth Stroke, Bacily No. 41 West Orange St.

SHILOH'S CATAERH REMEDY-a post cure for Catarrh, Diptheris, and Canker Mouth, For sale by H. R. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

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DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION and all wasting

use. PERRINE'S FORE BARLET MALT WHISKY revives the energies of these worn with excessive bodily or mental effort. It acts and rigorous weather, TAKE part of a wineglassful on your at

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