For the Intelligencer. then she left him. DEATH AND EFFIR BY P. H. GOCHNAUER.

'Twas in a bright, fair morn in May, And clear and calm the air; When little Effie wandered forth-To gather flowrets fair : When death august before her stood, And this he seemed to say, "My fair and charming little maid, Thou must with me away.' "Oh. no!" the little maiden said. "All's fair in earth and sky, Not yet, oh, death, I'm quite too young. I cannot think to die The flowers are fair, the air is sweet. And all is dear to me, I cannot think to leave the earth, And go along with thee. Not yet, oh, death,-I plainly feel, Life's precious unto me; My neart is full of buoyant hopes Death sheathed his dart, and thus he said. "Fair maid, I'll leave thee be, But when I call with thee again

Exempt from cares and tears. The orange flowers were on her brow Bright drapery 'round her hung: She was a bride, and wedded to Her choice, a lover young. Time hastened on, and gradually The bloom fled from her cheek Her buoyant step grew tottering now Her pulse grew faint and weak She stood beside the blackened bier Of him, her girlhood's choice; His cheek was cold and rigid now-Silent and hushed his voice Death came again;—she'd lived to see

I think thou'lt go with me.

Year passed away, and Effie grew From childhood's tender years,

To the fair years of maidenhood,

All earthly pleasures fly; She smiled at death, and then she said.

'I'm ready now to die' New Providence, 1856. For the Intelligencer

TO A POETESS. BY THE GLADE BARD. Fair Maiden touch thy harp again With sweetest numbers soft and low Sing to the world thy rural strains, That from thy harp so sweetly flow Why leave the gold within the earth. The diamond in its watery home: If not-why leave thy heav'n-born lay: Remain in dark oblivion's tomb. No: God has placed into thy power, A gift, that's granted but to few; Then 'tis thy duty to perform-What God has willed for thee to do Then sing, fair Maid, and fame is thine. Drink of the soul inspiring stream: And visions of enrapturing light Will on thy spirit sweetly gleam Oh, let the mellow strains resound Again, o'er all our vallies free,

NEW PROVIDENCE, 1856. LOVE AFTER MARRIAGE.

And blend in unison the song,

To friendship, love and liberty.

No wooing had preceded the marriage, letter of her vow, and her spirit was at | not send me away, my husband! It was merely a marriage de convenance- rest. both parties understood and regarded it so. It was not they that were married, but the broad lands and fertile estates of their parents. Strange that any man, and much ice Grandison sat in her boudoir, robed for more, any woman, could stoop to so false a party and only awaiting the arrival of the living now " an act! But Hugh Grandison might and her husband, who was to escort her. The would have loved his beautiful bride, had years had changed her little. She was conciliation and forgiveness. All was siit not been for the stately coldness of her fair and proud as ever. Her robe was of lent in the chamber; for happiness like demeanor; he had been unsoiled by con- azure velvet-her coronet of pearls and tact with the world, and longed for happi- diamonds-her necklace, with its heavy ness and home. Alice Carlton cared little diamond cross, her bracelets, and the sinfor either, and still less for him. In her gle ring she wore, were fit adornments for first girlhood she had plighted her faith to an Empress, and right well did she become one who left her for a time, and died in a them. She was alone, and touching a sefar-off land of gold—died before one word cret spring in her private escritoire, she enjoins on the ladies a rather abject subor message could be sent to her he loved took from a small drawer two miniatures mission to their husbands' wills and whims. -died alone and among strangers, and cased in gold, and laid them side by side.

dreaming that the lonely adventurer had the two, and as her dark eyes dimmed with substance of what a wife likes in a husbeen aught to her. She was in her ele- tears, she could not but acknowledge the banb: gant home, surrounded by a brilliant circle | shadowy likeness that existed between the of guests, while Hugh Grandison leaned loved and the unloved. It was a faint just demand. The act of infidelity a true over her chair, and bent his eyes upon her and shadowy one, but still it was no fancy. queenly face and form. She heard the A something on the lip, cheek and brow speaker through; the rich color died slowly -the same careless arrangement of the out of her cheeks, leaving her white and waving hair-and more than all, the same stern; her lips shut firmly as if they would earnest, loving intensity of look and exrepress a shrick of agony; her large dark pression in the deep blue eyes. This never eyes wandered round the group with a gaze of passionate despair. The wondering of all around recalled her to herself, and making a graceful apology for her sudden struck the hour of nine, and with a deep ses. There is a living mummy in the house, abstraction, she played her part so successfully, that no one guessed the secret drawer, and left the room. She rang, on she guarded with Spartan-like firmness.

Not until she was alone in her chamber, did the storm burst forth. She mourned sound of many feet before the summons as she had loved, most deeply and passion was answered, and then the servant who strength, courage, fortitude and judgment. ately, but to the world she seemed unmov- entered looked pale and frightened. A sine wants her husband to be wholly a man. little more impatient of outspoken admira- as she askedtion and love, she seemed; but feeling was unfashionable in her exclusive circle, and The servant stammered, hesitated, and none knew, or cared to know, that the heart cast strange looks towards the door .-

ice, seeing that she was in no way inclined a motionless form between them. The to chose one from her many lovers, chose long hair hanging down towards the floor, for her, and selected Hugh Grandison as and from a wound in the forehead the dark only too eager and willing to accept the ped short when they saw her awaiting brought him to her as an acknowledged but she was firm and calm, though heavy lover, she checked all his raptures, and at heart lay the thought, "If he is dead

said coldly-"Mr. Grandison, let us have a perfect ness I have caused him!" understanding. I do not love you; I never Obeying her calmly spoken orders the shall love-" a look of pain shot over her lain him down upon a sofa, in the splendid calm face as she suppressed the word drawing-room. He had been struck down, "again." She paused for a moment, and before his own dwelling, by a runaway then went on, with her cold dark eyes bent horse, and the family physician, who was

your parents wish it—you wish it, and I beside him while the unsightly wound was am not opposed to the measure. But I closed; his blood flowed unheeded over her beg you to understand distinctly that, while rich attire, and one small white hand was I give a wife's duty, you must never look crimsoned, as it held his head; for the first sulted. for her love or blind submission. From time her pale lips pressed his own; for the the moment we leave the altar, our lives first time she laid her cheek to his, and must be separate, though our home is one. called him by a thousand endearing names; great majority of wives lead lives of severe on these conditions, and these only, I will for the first time the knowledge names; great majority of wives lead lives of severe On these conditions, and these only, I will for the first time the knowledge that she and anxious toil. With unimaginable an-

The young man stood for a moment be-ry. The estrangement of years was forhis, raised it to his lips, and answered,
"I accept. And it shall be the duty of She watched beside him, day and

happy pair. They could find no fault with for her, as pierced her very heart. In a bears, is very bitter. looked eagerly forward to the bridal.

The splendid parlors were treasured as his choicest possessions. sure gave way, and throwing her arms might atone for her sin by years of patient she cnjoys the gift from a distance, and around his neck, she clung to him a mo- and enduring love. ment in silent, tearless agony. It was her last display of weakness. She heard his parting blessing, and sitting by the side last display of weakness agony is the side last display of weakness. She heard his parting blessing, and sitting by the side last display of weakness. With the last left husband thinks of her comfort and good.

Husbands, reflect on these things. Your wife has confided her happiness to you. from the home of her childhood.

ed to occupy their elegant mansion, far ment, gave a searching planes into the this—which shall do the most for the hap-"up town." But in that month a strange marble like face, and turning to her, said piness of the other. change had taken place in Grandison. He briefly seemed restless, uneasy and agitated; he "Your care has saved him, he will followed the stately movements of his wife live!" with anxions eyes; he was unhappy in Late in the afternoon of that day Alice My 1, 18, 5, 6, 14 and 15 is a county in her society, and wretched away from her sat beside his bed, waiting for the long hearted bachelor his dearest friends had see those blue eyes look up at her once mony on the spot, since it had altered him a robe of pearly satin, with no ornaments

ported the startling fact that the princely deepened in her cheeks as the eventful household was carried on upon the Euro- hour drew near; her fine eyes glowed and pean plan, and the lady and gentleman sparkled with the love so long imprisoned,

I doubt if Alice saw the struggle in his wasted cheek. -her own heart seemed cold and dead .- prise, and asked faintly :-Judging his nature by her own she deemed him satisfied with her rigid observance of

anniversary of her wedding night, and Al- to his breast, and whispered-

was buried where her tears could never moisten the turf on his breast.

One was that of her dead lover; the other is a very difficult art; and, without confumisten the turf on his breast.

Leaning her head upon ting the position of the author of the afore-They told the tidings to Alice, little her hand, she gazed long and earnestly at

seen before, was what now claimed her attention to both. The small pendule over the mantlepiece sigh she replaced the portraits in the reaching the drawing room, to ask for her husband. There was a bustle and the

"Where is your master?"

beating within her breast, was a heart of Dreading she knew not what, she stepped into the hall, and looked down the wide A year passed away. The father of Al- stairs. Four men were ascending, bearing his future son-in-law. The young man was red blood was flowing freely. They stopfair hand offered him, but when her father them; they evidently dreaded the scene, how can I forgive myself for the unhappi-

instantly summoned, gave little hopes for "But my father wishes us to marry— his recovery. The wretched wife sat close

There was no mistaking her gotten; the stone was rolled away from the care. "Only the eye of God watches like words or manner. Those clear dark eyes, door of her heart, and its living waters a mother's!" says Fanny Fern in that chapthat scornful lip and haughty brow, assured gushed out once more. But he who would ter of "Ruth Hall," which depicts, with him that she had spoken the truth, and no have perilled life and limb for one unso- such power and truth, a mother's agonilove was there; but he had long cherished licited caress from her, now lay pale and | zing anxieties. And besides her maternal a passion for her, and hoping that his fer- still while she pressed him to her heart; cares, a wife is the queen regent of a housevent love would win some affection in re-and the love that he had sought in vain hold kingdom. She has to think, and plan turn, when they were one in the eyes of the during life, seemed given only too late—for every body. If, in all her labors and world, he clasped the small, fair hand in only to waste itself upon a pallid corpse-cares, she feels that she has her husband's

had scarcely ever entered since he had endure all this, and yet to meet no appre-The engagement was soon made public, installed her mistress of his household, and ciating word, or glance, or act from him

ill-concealed devotion of the lover; small alcove beyond his bed, hung her por- A wife likes her husband to show her all and the calm, unmoved way in which Alice trait, the first and last thing he saw as he due respect in the presence of others.— It came ere long, on a bright sunny ceremoniously and lightly, which he had

the lovely bride as she turned from the al- above him one night. Softly she drew it it. Husbands owe the most profound resnowy satin robes she wore. She received herself, set in a small gold frame. She the mothers of their children. No man his first caress as calmly as though he gazed in silence for a moment, but when has the slightest claim to the character of were but one of the glittering throng around her; and when all had wished her joy, she retired to her apartments, preservice. ed an unbroken silence, while her dressing her heart, and love usurped its place .- ness, not its forms, we mean kindness in maid robed her in her plain travelling Sinking upon her knees by the bedside, little things. dress, and joined the party once again, at- | while her tears fell fast upon the dear hand | A wife likes her husband to be considtired for her journey. Calmly and coldly that lay feebly on the counterpane, she erate. Unexpected kindness and unsolicwere all her farewells spoken; but when prayed as she had never prayed before, ited favors touch the heart. She apprecishe eame to her father, her forced compo- that God would spare his life, that she ates the softest tread when she is sick;

save a single white rose in her dark hair, It was not long ere Madam Rumor re- and another on her breast. The color

sparkled with the love so long imprisoned, and so suddenly set free.

The golden hands of her watch pointed to the hour of seven, when the sleeper moved slightly, drew a long sigh, and opened in the hour of seven, when the sleeper moved slightly, drew a long sigh, and opened his eyes. She bent above him with a heating heart; his gaze wandered uneasily about the room, fixed upon her—kindled, and he tried to smile. Very gently she passed her arm beneath his aching head, and drew it towards her till it rested upon her breast; very gently her warm lips fell upon his brow; very gently the tears, which she could not quite repress, fell upon his brow; very gently the tears, which she could not quite repress, fell upon his brow; very gently the tears, which she could not quite repress, fell upon his brow; very gently the tears, which she could not a discussion of sould and the time for a sount in Europe.

"Alice, what does this mean."

"Alice, what does t occupied separate apartments, and only and so suddenly set free.

met at stated hours in the great drawing
The golden hands of her watch pointed rooms below. Great was the wonder of to the hour of seven, when the sleeper the "upper ten;" many the surmises haz- moved slightly, drew a long sigh, and openarded upon, but no one dared question the ed his eyes. She bent above him with a parties most deeply interested, and they beating heart; his gaze wandered uneasily In public and in private about the room, fixed upon her-kindled, Alice was uniformly kind and polite to her and he tried to smile. Very gently she husband; but this was all, and the wonder- passed her arm beneath his aching head, ing city had an opportunity of witnessing and drew it towards her till it rested upon that anomaly—a man violently in love her breast; very gently her warm lips fell

mind. Her own feelings were benumbed He looked up in a strange, joyful sur-

all wifely propriety and dignity—it was all | me!" she sobbed. "That I love you with he required of her—she was true to the my whole heart, and none but you! Do Ah, his tears were falling now! Too

weak to feel astonishment, he could only Two years had passed away. It was the thank God silently. He drew her feebly "My wife! God-bless you. Life is worth

> Their lips met in a long, long kiss of retheir's there is no language.

HINTS FOR HUSBANDS.

There is an article affoat in the papers, entitled "Golden rule for Wives," which But the art of living together in harmony ting the position of the author of the aforesaid rules, we offer the following as the

Fidelity is her heart's first and most wife can never forgive. It rudely breaks the tie that bound her heart to his, and that tie can never more exist.

The first place in her husband's affections no wife can learn to do without .-When she loses that she has lost her husband; she is a widow, and has to endure the pangs of bereavement intensified by the presence of what she no longer possesreminding her of her loss in the most painful manner.

A woman likes her husband to excel in those qualities which distinguish the masculine from the feminine being, such as A little colder-a little haughtier-a strange, sickening sensation crept over her She cannot entirely love one whom she cannot entirely respect, believe in and rely

A wife dearly likes to have her husband stand high in regard, in the community in which they reside. She likes to be thought by her own sex a fortunate woman, in having such a husband as she has. She has taste for the respectable, desires to have a good-looking front door, and to keep up good appearance generally. Some wives t is said, carry this too far; and some husbands, we know, are dangerously complaisant in yielding to the front door ambition of their wives. But a good husband will like to gratify his wife in this respect, as far as he can, without sacrificing more im-

portant objects. Perfect sincerity a wife expects, or, at least, has a right to expect from her husband. She desires to know the real state of the case-however it may be concealed from the world. It wrings her heart, and wounds her pride, to discover that her husband has not wholly confided in her. A man may profitably consult his wife on almost any subject. It is due to her that he should do so, and she glad to be con-

Above most other things a wife craves give you my hand. Are they accepted ?" loved him came to bring her tenfold mise- guish and peril to their lives, they become mothers. Their children require incessant sympathy and gratitude, if he helps her She watched beside him, day and night, where a man can help a woman, if he helps y life to make you happy.

"Be it so," was her unmoved reply, and so many lonely hours. Into this room she for her deficiencies—all is well. But to

and all eyes were curiously scanning the everywhere she saw such traces of his love for whom and for whose good she toils and

received his attentions, or listened to his whispered words, was acknowledged to be the perfection of high breeding. "A Queen could not be more tranquilly self-postioned the gifts and the gifts of dark brown book—a picture—a tress of dark brown to put his wife to shame. We cannot help the greatest words and the gifts she had bestowed upon him from time to time; a favorite book—a picture—a tress of dark brown to put his wife to shame. We cannot help the greatest words and the greatest words are the greatest words and the greatest words are the greatest words. sessed," was the general verdict, as all hair-withered boquets-a small golden secretly admiring the spirit of that French star, and many things which she had given woman, who when her husband had so wronged her, refused ever again to utter a word, and for twenty years lived in the spring day. The splendid parlors were treasured as his choicest possessions.

Word, and for twenty years the splendid parlors were treasured as his choicest possessions.

House a dumb woman. We admire her filled with the fashionable friends of both, the glitter of a golden chain upon his and a murmur of congratulation greeted neck attracted her attention, as she bent spirit, though not her mode of manifesting tar with cheeks and lips as white as the forth, and gazed upon a splendid picture of spect for their wives, for their wives are

Husbands, reflect on these things. Your of her husband was whirled rapidly away early dawn the physician (now domestica- You can make her unspeakably wretched, om the home of her childhood.

A month elapsed before the pair returnheld the shrunken hand in his for a mothe contest between husband and wife be

ENIGMA.

I am composed of 19 letters.

Indiana. side; in short, he was little like the light- deep slumber to be broken, that she might My 2, 5, 17 and 9 is a county in North Carolina. known, and one and all foreswore matri- again. She was dressed as for a bridal, in My 3, 2, 5, 16, 17, 2, 8 and 8 is a county in Mississippi.

My 4, 15, 11 and 9 is a county in Penna'. My 5, 2, 17, 18, 3 and 2 is a mountain in South America. My 6, 11, 13 and 4 is a county in Penna. My 7, 5, 17, 11 and 19 is a river in Asia.

with his own wife, and seeking in vain to upon his brow; very gently the tears, which My 15, 4, 5, 16, 9, 8, 2, 14 and 15 is a

My whole is a distinguished Scholar, and fast friend of the common school system.

J. F. P. New Providence, July 2, 1856.

REMEDY FOR FLEA BITES.—John Phœnix has the following "never failing" remedies for flea bites: "Boil a quart of tar until it becomes

juite thin. Remove the cloathing, and before the tar becomes perfectly cool, with a broad flat brush apply a thin smooth coating to the entire surface of the body and limbs. While the tar remains soft, the flea becomes entangled in its tenacious folds, and becomes perfectly harmless; but it will soon form a hard smooth coating, entirely impervious to his bite. Should the coating crack at the knee or elbow joints, it is merely necessary to retouch it slightly at those places. The coating should be renewed every three or four weeks. This remedy is sure, and having the advantage of simplicity and economy,

should be generally known. "A still simpler method of preventing the attacks of these little pests is: On feeling the bite of the flea, thrust the bitten part immediately into boiling water .-The heat of the water destroys the insect and instantly removes the pain of the

IFAn Irishman, on arriving in America took a fancy to the Yankee girls, and wrote to his wife as follows :- Dear Norah: These melancholy lines are to inform you that I died yesterday, and I hope you are

AT LAW, has removed his Office to North Duke street to the room recently occupied by Hen. I. E. Hiester, Lancaster, apr 1 tf 11

has removed his office to his residence, in Duke streets t door south of the Farmers' Bank' near the Court House. DEMOVAL.-WILLIAM S. AMWEG, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has removed his Office from his former place, nto North Duke street opposite the new Court House, apr 8 tf 12 Dr. John. M'Calla, DENTIST—Office—No. 4 East Klug street, Lancaster, Pa. [apl 18 t613]

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Henry Brockerhoff. REFERS TO

Dr. J. T. Baker, Homepathic Physician, successor Office in E. Orange St., nearly opposite the First German Reformed Church.

A ldus J. Neff, Attorney at Law.—Office with AB. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of Centre Square, next door to Wager's Wine Store, Lancaster. Pa. may 15, 1855

MEDICAL.—DR. Jas. J. Strawo, late of Philadel-phia, and a Graduate of the University of Penn'a, of 1545, has located himself and opened an Office in the Village of Paradise, Lancaster county, where he can at all times be consulted, except when professionally engaged, may 13 James Black.—Attorney at Law. Office in E. King street, two doors east of Lechler's littlet, Land caster, Pa.

Again All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to.

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Stephena' Wine and Liquor Store, lip Duke street; next der to the "intelligencer" office, and directly opposite the new Court House.

Lancaster, april 17 6m-13

Removal.—WILLAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at Law has removed his office from N. Queen st. to the building in the South East corner of Centre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel.

Lancaster, april 10

Removal.--ISAAC E. HIESTER-Attorney at Law.
pp Has removed to an Office in North Duke street, nearly
posite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa,
apl WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON VV DENTIST.—Office in North Queen street, 3d dor from Orange, and directly over Sprenger & Westhaeffer Book Store. Lancaster, may 27, 1856.

NOTICE.—To the Heirs and legal Representatives of John N. Lane late of the City of Lancaster deceased.—You are hereby notified to be and appear in your proper persons in the Orphans Court to be held in the City of Lancaster, for the County of Laneaster, on Monday the 18th day of August at 10 o'clock, A. M., to accept or refuse to accept the Real Estate of said deceased at the Valuation thereof made by an Inquest held thereon, or show cause why the same should not be sold according to Law.

GEORGE MARTIN. Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, june 24 every thing that proves to her that her

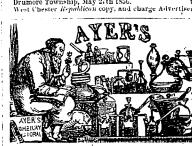
GEORGE MARTIN, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, june 24 (Pennsylvanian insert once a week for six weeks.) TO PHYSICIANS AND OTHERS .- Your at TO PHYSICIANS AND OTHERS.—Your at tention is Invited to the large stock of DRUGS, CHEM by LALS, &c., many of them received direct from the Manuagiacturer, consisting in part of Sulphate of Quinine, Sulphate Chachora, Acetate and Sulphate of Morphia. Lunar phate Cinchora, Acetate and Sulphate of Morphia. Lunar Caustle Diaphoretic Antimony, Powler's Solution, Syrup lodide of Iron. Opium, Calomel, Blue Mass. Oils, Camphor, Ipecan, Jalap, Achd. &c., &c., at THOMAS ELLMAKER'S Brug and Chemical Store, West King st., Lancaster, may 6

STATE: -The subscribers respectfully announce to the public, that they still continue to furnish and put on Roofing Slate from the celebrated York County Quarries, which are unsurpassed by any other Slate in the market.

Our work is done by the most experienced workmen and warranted to give satisfaction.

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CATHARTIC PILLS

OPERATE by their powerful influence on the O internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action. They remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other late it into healthy action. They remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, and, by restoring their irregular action to health, correct, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first causes of disease. An extensive trial of their virtues, by Professors, Physicians, and Patients, has shown cures of dangerous diseases almost beyond belief, were they not substantiated by persons of such exalted position and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Their certificates are published in my American Almanac, which the Agents below named are pleased to furnish free to all inquiring.

Annexed we give Directions for their use in the complaints which they have been found to cure.

FOR COSTIVENESS.— Take one or two Pills, or such quantity as to gently move the bowels. Costiveness is frequently the aggravating cause of PILES, and the cure of one complaint is the cure of both. No person can feel well while under a costive habit of body. Hence it should be, as it can be, promptly relieved.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, which is sometimes the cause of Costiveness, and always uncomfortable, take mild doses—from one to four—to stimulate the stomach and liver into healthy action. They will do it, and the hearthurn, bodyburn, and soulburn of dyspepsia will rapidly disappear. When it has gone, don't forget what cured you.

For a Four, Stomach, or Morbid Inaction of the Boncels, which produces general depression of the spirits and bad health, take from four to eight Pills at first, and smaller doses afterwards, until activity and strength is restored to the system.

These melancholy lines are to inform you to that I died yesterday, and I hope you are enjoying the same blessing. I recommend you to marry Jemmy O'Rourke and take good care of the children. From your affectionate husband till death.'

The Margery, what did you do with the tallow Mr. Jones greased his boots with this morning?'

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These complaints will be swept out from the system. Don't went hese and their kindred disorders because your stomach is foul.

For Nerroyuka, Envirylas, and all Diseases of the Skin, take the Pills freely and frequently, to keep the bowels open. The eruptions will generally son begin to diminish and disappear. Many dreafful ulcers and sores have been healed up by the purging and purifying effect of these Pills, and some disgusting diseases which seemed to saturate twhole system have completely yielded to their influence, leaving the sufferer in perfect health Patients! your duty to society forbids; that you should parade yourself around the world covered with pimples, blotches, ulcers, sores, and all or any of the unclean diseases of the skin, because your system wants cleansing.

CARDS.

NEWYON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY

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they do as much good in preventing sickness as by the remarkable cures which they are making every vhere. Liver Complaint, Jaundice, and all Bilious

where.

LIVER COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE, and all Bilious Affectious, arise from some derangement—either torpidity, congestion, or obstructions of the Liver. Torpidity and congestion vitate the bile and render it unfit for digestion. This is disastrous to the health, and the constitution is frequently undermined by no other cause. Indigestion is the symptom. Obstruction of the duct which empties the bile into the stomach causes the bile to overflow into the blood. This produces Jaundice, with a long and dangerous train of-evils. Costiveness, or alternately costiveness and diarrhea, prevails. Feverish symptoms, languor, low spirits, weariness, restlessness, and melancholy, with sometimes inability to sleep, and sometimes great drowsiness; sometimes there is severe pain in the side; the skin and the white of the eyes become a greenish yellow; the stomach acid; the bowels sore to the touch; the whole system irritable, with a tendency to fever, which may turn to bilious fever, bilious colie, bilious diarrhoan, dysentery, &c. A medium dose of three or four Pills taken at night, followed by two or three in the morning, and repeated a few days, will remove the cause of all these troubles. It is wicked to suffer such pains when you can cure them for 25 cents.

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DISSOLUTION OF PAR'TNERSHIP.—
The partnership beautiful... Sadsbury twp., june 12 The partnership heretofore existing under the name and firm of Murray & Stöck, Booksellers and Stationers, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, june 13 MURRAY 4 STOCK.

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This is more than can be said of Quinne, Arsenic, or any tonic in existence, as their use is ruinous to the constitution and brings on Dumb Ague, which never allows a person to feel perfectly well for a single moment. In illustration of these truths I annex some extracts from a letter just received from a Physician:

[Gloragrown, Ohio, March 18, 1856.]

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This remedy, (known as "Smith's Tonic,") would invaribly break an Ague, but it did not cure it, as it would often return with renewed vigor. This one circumstance I deemed in your favor, if I could institute a test comparison between it and your cure. The following is the result:

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