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AN Alterative and Cathartic, or Tonic and Purge, for diseases arising from bad blood. This preparation was established in 1870, and has been prepared in liquid form for more than 18 years.

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The Company will also take risks on the common cash and mutual plans as cheap as other reliable companies.

JOHN D. HADESTY, President. JAMES H. GRIEB, Secretary. Office, 308 Centre St., Pottsville, Pa.

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HUMOROUS. We publish the following lines verbatim et literatim, by request of the author:

SARAH AND CARRY. A SONG—BY JAMES HUMES.

Why oh why my dearest Carry Why oh why my dearest tarry Hear your Sarah waits in sorrow, Come oh Car dear Car to-morrow.

Not can never dry these tears But a site of you my dearest Not can ever ease this bosom But to see my Car again.

All around me birds are singing Through the woodland birds are springing But the voice of Car's more clearer And a sight of him more dearer.

Come oh then my dearest Carry Come, oh come and do not tarry I will always kind receive you. You will find your Sarah true.

I can freely mix with others Talk and laugh my love to smother But in truth their is no other I can never love but you.

Then if I still fail to move you After owning that I love you Then adieu to all earth's pleasures Evermore adieu adieu.

Riding horse-back just at night through the woods in Saginaw County, Michigan, I came into a clearing, in the middle of which stood a log house, its owner sitting in the open door smoking his pipe.

"Good evening, sir," said I. "Good evening."

"Can I get a glass of milk of you to drink?" "Well! I don't know. Ask the old woman."

By this time the wife was standing at his side. While drinking it I asked: "Think we are going to get a storm?"

"Well! I really don't know. Ask the old woman—she can tell." "I guess we shall get one right away," said the wife.

Again I asked: "How much land have you got cleared here?" "Well! I don't really know. Ask the old woman—she knows."

"About nineteen acres," said she, again answering. "Just then a troop of children came running and shouting around the corner of the shanty."

"All these your children?" said I. "Don't know. Ask the old woman—she knows best." I didn't wait to hear her reply, but drew rein, and left immediately.

During a recent visit to Chicago, Jefferson purchased a valuable dog, took his gun and started for English Lake, near Crown Point, in this State, intent on a few days' hunting.

Arriving at the lake he was not long in bringing down his first bird. To his surprise, his high priced Schneider refused to budge, and no words or threats could make him do duty.

Indignant and disgusted, Rip gave up the sport and returned to Chicago, to learn that his dog had been trained by a German, and could not understand a word of English.

An exchange says: "Massachusetts house-wives make the best of pickles."—Perhaps on the score of acidity they might do very well, but we should think the size of such pickles would be rather objectionable.

A certain attorney, who was remarkable for coming into court with dirty hands, observed that he had been "turning over Coke." Ah! exclaimed a waggish brother, "I should think it was coal by the looks of your hands!"

An old lady is collecting all the political papers she can lay her hands on, to make soap of. She says they are a "desperate sight better than ashes—they are almost clear lie!"

A minister in Indiana became mixed up in land speculations, and announced to his congregation that his text would be found in "Saint Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians, section four, range three west!"

A clergyman was asked whether the members of his church were united. He replied that they were perfectly united—frozen together.

A man who has traveled through New Jersey says he saw some land there so poor that you couldn't raise a disturbance on it.

A Western editor speaks of a contemporary who is "so dirty that every time he goes up stairs there is a rise in real estate."

A cynical old bachelor says that it is the privilege of hoops to surround the love-liest of all things, among which are girls and whisky.

What would a pig do that wished to build himself a habitation? Tie a knot in his tail, and call it a pig's tie.