HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON,

Рипления, Ра-

The greatest known symulies-for

Liver Complaint. DYSPEPSIA: Nervous Debility. JAUNDICE,

Diseases of the Kidney a. ERUPTIONS of the SKIN, and all Diseases arising from a Blac ordered Liver, Stomach, or

IMPURITY OF THE BLOOM. Brut the following symptoms, and it into find that your matern to affected by any of them, not not proved attract that affected his summered its attack on the two laparetant reported pare both, and water so which to be the an of pare full, and water his built, and to the case of pare full, and to the case of the file, and to the case.

Constipation, Flatulence, Inwird Pilra, Fuinesaci Blood to the Head, heidlify of the Stomach, Natisca, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fuinesa or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Ernerations, Smitting or Fluttering at the Pitot the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Head, Berathing, Fluttering at the Head, Choking or Sufficiently Scientific Swimming Of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Head, Difficult Dall Pain in the Head, Delicionary of Perconication, Yellow, Pitch in the Sight Back, Chot, Limbs, etc., Sudden Fluthers of Head, Barning in the Flesh, Constant Irraginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits, All these latter threats of the Lear or Digetice Grans, combined with impute blood,

Booffand's German Bitters Spolland's Oction Billers is entirely vegetable, and contains no liquor. It is a component of Finid Extracts. The Roots, iterbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made are gathered in Germany. All the medicinal virtues are extended from them by a selectible chants. These extracts are then forwarded to this country to be used expressly for the country to be used in the substance of any kind used in compounding the Eliters, hence it is the only Bifters that can be used to ense where alcoholic stime ulastic are not advisable.

footland's German Conic

the rear Position of all the increments of the Hilbert, with the South Coast, though, the Billion of the Parametric Parametric South Coast, the Billion, the South Coast, the South Coast Coast, the South Coast, From J. these being enterlying pay a montr of medicand extracts, while the charge time serie devices one of even and a more form. So I PANCE to do not dry one of the model pleasant of them to the enterlying enterlying the model. It has been a failed to the enterlying enterlying, and enterlying the enterlying enterlying, and enterlying en

CONSUMPTION.

Thousands of cases when the pas-tient supposed he was afflicted with this terrible disease, have been cured by the use of these remedles. Extreme machation, debility, and cough are the usual attendants upon severe ases of dyspepsia or disease of the dign-tive organs. Even in cases of genuine Consumption, these remedles will be found of the greatest benefit, strengthening and invigorating

DEBILITY

the patient from a chart-by-color, emeriated south.

Weak and Delicate Children bre made strong by using the Bitters by Tonic, to her, they are Family Stedicines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a calld three mouths old, the most delicate female, or a man of ninety.

These Benedies are the best Blood Purifiers

more, and will one all discuss to alling from Keep your blood pures beep your True in takes keep your disposite again A a model healthy could look be to up of True voluntee, and an alterna will year against gate.

hadies who wish a fair skin and good complexion, free from a yellow the tith good complexion, free from a yellow the titing and all other distinguishment; should use these remedies occasionally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood proc, will result in sparking eyes and blooming checks.

PROCESSOR AND SECTION .

-

Thousands of tetters have been re-eived, testifying to the virtue of these emedies.

. READ THE RECOMMENDATIONS. FROM HON, GEO, W. WOODWARD,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Programmers, Mancu 1606, 1867. I find "Hanfamil's tive, on Hillers" is not an inter-trating browning, but it it you, burit, maked in discr-ders of the discretic organic and if yout helpfully cases of dealthy and seem of account action in the system,

Thirty Colly,

GEO, W. WOODWASD.

FROM BON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Ponosylvania. Puntapensula, Asun, 2016, 1866. I cons' der " Hooffand's Greinen Bit-I cons'der a Hooffand's German Bus-ters" a relients medicine in case of at-tacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect. JAMES THOMPSON.

From REV, JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D.,

Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Falladolphia, Br. Jackson-Dean Str. — Lines be a Troposal gregorated to connecting many with recompanishings of lighterest kinds of medicines, but requirelengthe projected to out of my approached, project to reticate factories and roll or when proof to reticate influence, and particularly in my says, family of the medicines of Dr. Heighton's German Hillers, the part for our fall case of Dr. Heighton's German Hillers, the part for our from my facilities and continue that in between dishifty of the system, and expectally for layer from plants of an offer and valuable preparation. In these cases of may first; but resimily, I doubt not, it will be every being like it that who saffer from the above suites. In these with saffer from the above suites. Tunes, very respectfully, Tunes, very respectfully, H. KENNARD, Eighth, below Coales 82.

brice of the Bitters, \$1.00 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$5.00. Price of the Tonic, \$150 per botile; Or, a half dozen for \$7.50.

The Tonic is put up to quart borties. Recollect that it is Dr. Hooftond's German Remedias had are so undersatily used and so highly recommend-ted; and do not allow the Druggist to induce you to take any thing due that he may any asjust as good he-tures he makes a larger products. Thus Remedias still to sent by express to any locality upon applicalism to the

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, No. 831 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia. CHAS. M. EVANS, Proprietor,

Formerly C. M. JACKSON & CO. These Remedies are for sale by foraggists, Storekeepers, and Medi-tine Dealers everywhere. Do not furnet to examine theil the article you buy, the

sales factors with a male made

Select Story.

J. S. Hall

AFTER THE VICTORY.

BY A. M. MITCHELL.

The day has been dreary and glodmy. The rain, increasing since thorning, has poured steadily all day, and not more than half a dozen persons have passed along the road and in front of the gate. Left to myself, during the long hours, and the light work upon which I have been engaged not surving rally to occupy my mind, I have been think-ing over the last five years of my life, and the struggle and victory which to changed the whole course of my existence.

Very hambly, very serrowfiffy, I have been musing, yet still with a consciousness of a duty performed, which brings with it a devont sense of gratitude to that Being who prompts to duty. Feeling thus, I have thought, since the night fell, that perchance iff should tell the story of my struggle; some one might; through my poor example, be led to make the same effort that I was belied to make, and give up their own comfort, at the call of duty, and for the sake of

Accordingly, I have drawn my disk hear me, and lighted my lamp, and while the rain falls without pause out-ide, and the fire blazes and crackles to the grate, I look back upon my time of serrow.

It began on one of the fairest autumn evenings just after sundown. I was standing by the gate, looking up and down the road, admiring the authornal tints on the maple-tree opposite, and listening to a wren who was chirping a good night to me from a neighboring tree. I was writing for Harry, who came up the road by our house at this time every night, and who always stopped to chat with me a few moments at the gate He came later in the evening nearly. liarry and I were shortly to be married, but I never would miss the few moments at the

The wren had not finished her song, when I saw the ligure I knew so well, in the distanes, and the remainder of the bird's warble was lost upon me as I contemplated his

advancing form.
"How is Millie, this exening?" he usked,
in his own pleasant way, as he dime up,
"Well," I said, with a smile, reaching

him my hand. "Can she bour to hear some news?" he asked again, with a little smile which prom-

ised something worth while.

"Yes," I returned, 'I would like some news very much, indeed. Is it pleasant?" "You may judge of that yourself," he said lightly, and handed me an open latter. I read it, and then handed it back without a werd to offer in comment, and with tremding hands and checks offame, for it was a long expected letter from Culifornia, bidding him come out there immediately; and it and long upa been decided that when he went

his take should accompany him.
"How frightened Ladd," he said, laugh-ing, and still neither the hand that returned the letter then heading down, he said-

. My head was bent for a minute, and then I lifted it to his face, oh! so full of love and care for me, and replied without faltering-Yes, I am ready?

He thanked me gravely and gently, and then premising to come again in the evening, went away up the street. My even followed him natif his figure was best in the distance, and then plucking a rose from a bush near me, and playing with it as I walked, I passed up and into the house, so happy! so glad! Oh! how it all comes back to me after these

I set the table for support is the same highpy mond, talking gally and brightly to my mother, who sat knitting by the window.-My mother was no invatal, but always cheer to and uncomplainings she was very good commune, When I had Brished, and the table was in spotless order, I set down to await my brother's return from the mill.— He was very late to-night, and I held my watch lu my hand for lifteen minutes, won dering what kept him; but at length I put it away, and took up a book to while away the moments, saving my new joy until Harry should come, and we could talk it over to gether. At length I heard Farmer Arnold's wagon coming up the road. 1 concluded 1 would go out to meet him, for he had come from the mill of which my brother was the owner, and might be able to give me some

account of bim.

1 walked slowly down the path, and bad just reached the gate as he drove up, and, much to my amazement, he checked his horses and sprang out.

"Miss Millie, I'm very sorry for you, I'm be began, awkwardly; but I interrupt-

"What's the matter?" I asked burriedly. "Why, there's been trouble at the mill, he said, cautiously, as if he feared to hart me, "and t've brought Horace home, for he's hurt pretty bad. Could you call Johnathan to help the men lift him out?"

I was round at the back of the wagon be fore he had finished speaking, ned guzing eagerly laside. Horace lay there with his head upon his arm, and his eyes shut, looking very pale; but I could not see that be wus very much hurt, notil suddenly, as the men lifted him, and in doing so loosened the blanket they had thrown over him, I saw that both limbs were fearfully crushed and

mangled: I suppose I cried out, and it startled him, for he lifted his head and looked towards me.

Millie, I'm used up," he said, faintly, I did not, for I could not, reply, but follewed, too stunned even to weep, as they carried him into the house.

"He needs careful attention, and a steady was the first thing I heard distinctly; and I found that the doctor stood near, and was talking to me, I roused then, and took up my task-ayl my life work-and never since have I for one moment laid it down. "Both limbs must be amputated; and it must be done to-morrow morning," the doctor was saying; "in the meantime care must

be taken," and so on. I listened with a throbbing head, and tried

to attend and ask all necessary questions. At length the doctor took his departure, and I accompanied him to the door, very loath to have him go; but be left, promising to come in again the first thing in the moruturned to go into the house again, I saw Harry leaning against one of diately, and as I met him I placed my hand ing to every sound, and starting at every ties and stick to the practice of law. the prazza pillars. He came forward imme-

on his arm and my face on his sheulder, and fortstep. It was helf in hour, they told me burst into tears.

He tried to southe and comfort met but they called are. The room which I entered for a few milities even his efforts feiled, un-til at last he began to ask me questions, and they had been using, and the blinds were

it could be possible; even more sheeked and sorrowful than I was; but he tried to hide it in order to see the me. I was quiet and still, at length, ander his gentle and patient elforts, and sat there quietly talking until they called me from within; and then, knowng that I could have no more leisure, I told him so, and, hidding him good-night, went

I was to share the night's watch with our young servant, Mary; and in accordance with this arrangement, I sat at the bedside until midnight, attending to the many wants of prospect of the morrow's trial, if I quietly lept the remainder of the night. down in my room with my face towards the window, through which the abconlight was pouring, and but-like of which I could see the waving branches of trees, betermined to go immediately to sleep. But I failed The events of the day passed in array before my excited brain, and forbade

all rest of body or mind.
I had lain about an hode, trying in vain to sleep, when seddenly, just as I was begin-ning to lose myself, the thought of the California letter, and what it involved, came over me, with the sudden fear that I could not go either now or any time. Our family were very comfortably placed-indeed, were wealthy; but my brother was the only one beside myself who was strong enough to carry on the duties of a large firm and the mill. I knew that my brother would be, must be, a cripple for life, and here I had been planning o leave my mother and my brother to the tender mercies of strangers. The thors of Fow it would be if I stand at homeagony, and the deep sorrow of the heart which I knew was all mine, was almost overand how could I bear the thought of litting him go away to that distant land with no nope of ever seeing him again. My hand throbbed and beat with the tomult of my heart until it began to grow light in the east, and then I threw myself on my kness, and spent the next two bours so struggle und prayer. How the decision would have been, if I had not gone to God, I shall ne er know, but He showed me then so clearly so plainly, that my dury lay here, and the no good I could do in that far-off land could ever atone for having left my mother and brother thus, that I gave up at last, and

grief. I must remain at home. This was a wretched beginning for such a Hornee was better, and opened his eyes and

spoke: "Are you well?" he said, fearful for me

amid his own suffering.
I replied, that "I was quite well and rea dy to nurse him," wondering at the same time, how he would bear to be told of the coming trouble. But he unticipated me. "The operation is to be performed to-day,

is it not? heas ked quietly. I started, and replied, breathlessly, that

".os believed so." "You need not fear for me, Millie," he continued: "I've been thinking it over, and I know if God sees fit to spare my life It must be for some good, even though my limbs are gone. Who am I that I should lispute His will. I can bear the operation with feetitude, I think, knowing who stands ear to support me."

I was leading on the back of a chair, and it was well for me, for I could not have stood otherwise. He had almost given up life; could I not give up happiness? Dared I loubt any more than be the Hard that sent the blew

It stilled my heart utterly, so sitterly, that when Harry came in after breakfast I only felt faint for one short moment, and then edictly gave him my seat by the bedside.and I know I was pale as I laid my hand on ais arm and said, with inflalte compassion in my heart for his sorrow-

"Harry, I've something to tell you." "Nothing sorrowful, I hope," he returned, miling down upon me, and then added, "Oh, now pale these cheeks are. They must get righter, for you have a long journey before

you, my love. It is tone of tenderness almost killed mb. "Harry," I said, leaning more leavily on is arm—"I cannot go with you now." "Oh t" not immediately, I know," he said

his armlightly. "I will wait a few weeks. I would "I can never go with you, Harry," I said:

tremblingly. "You will have to go without vottr wife.

"Harry, do not wound me so !" I cried I can never go with you, though it almost kills me to tell you so. I am the only strong

and leave them in their helplessness would be most cruel and wicked." "But; Millie," be returned anxiously, "you are mine now, more than theirs. You will be my wife in a few weeks."

member of the family now, and to go nway

"I know. It is torture, Harry," I returned; "but I have thought it over, and prayed it over, and I can come to no other

He turned away then, and went off the steps, and down the road without even looking back, leaving me standing there, all alone, and with a heart so wrung and so sore.

good for strength, to know that some one needs us to be strong. It must have been so with me that day, for I know I carried an artificial strength. I did not see the opera-Mrs. Browning somewhere says-"It is tion, but remained in an outer room, listen-

I to answer, until the tears were driven closed. I advanced timidly, and asked how back, and I was calm again. He seemed, if Hornee was,

"Better," he answered cheerfully from the I hastened to him, and asked him timidly,

'How he had borne it?"

He replied with a slight smile—"Very well. The Presence supported me, as I told you, and it will go with me during my crippled life."

I bent down and kiss d him with dultering lips, praying mentally that the Presence might support me, too. I here the vest of the day well, because there was no time for thought. There was nuch to do for Hor-Horace, who was suffering fearfully, and acc-Mary must be belped in the kitchen needed constant attention. He was easier, and my mether, to whom the day had been however, before Mary came to take my place, peculiary trying, had gone away up-stairs and I felt that I need have no anxiety, and with a sick beadagle. In the afternoon that it would be much better for me, in the Helbert stronger, and told me all about the accident at the mill and the great wheel that crashed him. Many people came with Find inquiries during the day, and Harry's

I went out upon the plazza after tea, and stood where I had talked with Harry in the morning, wondering whether I should see him again, when, happening to look up, I the walkway. I met him halfway and greeted him joyfally. He smiled, and then gravely asked—"Have

you changed your wild ideas since morn-

Oh! Harry, you did not expect THAT P' cried, burt by his manner. "I sucely did. Why, Millio, I could not go

without my wife," he said, tenderly leading me to a seat on the plazza. Shall I ever forget how he pleaded for the fext half hour? I never step out upon the purch; where I can at this moment hear the rain pouring, without thinking of that fearwhelming. Could Unver bear it? And 3't fultime, I was so thankful for the struggle was it not my duty. The strongle almost of the morning, and the Divine help that killed me. I loyed floory with allow heart, was given me. Everything that love and was given nie. Everything that love and Paris, where he died last Monday. tenderness could do, he used to draw me from

with, Millie, how ban I give you upin

almost broke my heart m twain. house up the stairs, and shot myself in with that in some instances they have been able my overwhelming sorrow.

buried my head in my pillow in an agony of too, for the next three days, to all outward. The firm now consist of diembers of the appearance, but (all of sorrow and trouble third and fourth generations of the family, day as I knew was before me, and I was in a and escape the darkness that seemed thick-member of the second. The leading was told of it she was overwhelmed

He had gone and, I was stone! and the next our was bitter. Then Horace sent for me and I went in.

"What is this I hear. Minute? Has Harry gone away for good?" he demanded.
"Yes," I returned, shortly.

"But he is coming back for you, Minute ?" "No, Horace" I returned, with on effort.
"You did not quarrel, did you, Minnie?" "Oh, no," I replied; "but my duty lies here now, you know;" for I felt best for my own fast failing composure that he should not know the whole.

" You did not give him up for me ! eried, starting up in bed, seizing my hand.
I hade him hastily to "the down;" but he said herriedly-"Tell mel" And I could only had my head, for I was choking

that went to my heart, It is five years now since that fearful time. my crippled brother and I dwell in the house, with only Mary, our maid, beside ourselves. All of tender care that could have been bestowed upon me by a noble, loving brother, thoughts of other days will come, they are all alone-striving to do his duty in the give you a longer time, but they are expect- to love, then for a moment the pain is sharper than I can bear; but it is only for a mo- eighty-six consecutive week days. His feat ment, and my heart ever rises to the One is a simple test of his powers of endurance. who has led me through my trial, and given me peace for five blessed years; and 1 feel, oh! so utterly and ever grateful, that 1 was

A dinger little boy was asked by a lady if he studied hard at school. He replied that be did not hurt himself much at it. "Oh," said the lady, "you must study hard or you will never be President of the United tates." "Yes, ma'am," he replied, "but 1 don't expect to be; I am a Democrat."

"BILLIARDS."-There is a young billiard player in Bellefoute, Centre co, Pa., by the name of Charley McClure, between the age of 13 and 14 years whose average runs are from 150 to 300 points on earim table. Where can he be bentf

Montgomery Blair's paper comes but in favor of the Demscratic members of

Vallandigham intends to give up poli-

Death of the Rider Rothschild.

We are again forcibly reminded that Death makes no distinction of persons. The rich and the poer are flike out down by his remorseless soythe, when this reaper wills, regardless of the influences of mortality. Baron James Rothschild, her head and went off and married anone of the wealthiest men of the time. died list Monday in the city of Paris.— broken, and packed up his effects and He was the last survivor of the five sons went to New York city. There he hid of Mayer Anselm Rothschild, the founder his grief, buried himself in business and of the famous Rothschild family. The engaged in speculations, was successful latter was born at Frankfort on the Main and became wealthy. A younger sistor in 1748, and educated for a Rabbi, but of the girl that had jilted him, moved by commenced business as a small trader, sympathy commenced a correspondence and after holding a situation for some with himto endeavor to mitigate his time in a Hanoverian banking house, he sorrow. The correspondence became inreturned to Frankfort and established teresting. The young girl grew up, and himself as a banker in that city. The as years rolled on ripened into great rich Landgrave of Hesse, William the beauty. The sight of her photograph 1X, made nim his banker, and in 1792, awakened in the young man's bosom the when the French General Costine imposed leve that he had supposed crushed forupon the Frankfort enate a heavy rantever. He proposed to her and was acsom as the alternative of sacking the cepted. Her father was a widower and city, he was first employed as a negotiator was anxious to get married himself as Horace. There were two or three tears of Government loans. This event may soon as his daughter was out of the way, dropped among them as 4 carried them in; probably be regarded as the origin of the so his urged the match forward. The but I took care that Horace should see no immense wealth for which the family has immense wealth for which the family has cleans of the lover now admitted a brilsince become famous. He had ten child-ren, five of them sons, all of whord sir-imade for it. They were to be married vived him. We mention them in the last Wednesday in style, and depart imorder of their ages. Anselm, who was mediately for New York city. saw him opening the fittle gate at the end of born June 12, 1773, and died December e, 1855, was his father's partner and sitecessor at Frankfort , Blomon, who was that he had entered into a speculation born in 1774; and died in 1855, was at that would keep him in the city, so that first the traveling partner of the firm, he could not possibly be with her at the but evernally stitled in Vienna. Nathan time appointed, and asking her to delay Mayer was born in 1777, and died in the ceremony for a day or two. He also 1836. He settled in London in 1798, referred to the time when he had expect and became the most prominent financier ed to be united to her sister. Provided of the family. Charles, who was Born to think that he still remembered his

olomon in Vienua, but finally settled in him that she had broken her engagement

what I felt to be my dary; but he failed, and they constituted a firm in which all had to be married, and if he come, and be own head bend in after sorrow, and heard his business in five branches, each of the she would marry him. He complicit business in five branches, each of the she would marry him. He complledbrothers taking charge of one branch .- Her betrothed in New York, astonished The Rothschilds have been for years past to receive her letter, closed up his busi-Then he hade me good-bye, gravely, love the the principal takers of loans of the ness as best he could, and came to Tazoingly, very redly, and went away into the night; and I went straight through the houses combined been financially bed the little village where she lived and to compel the maintenance of peace, by At twelve o clock I will leady for my declining to furnish the inducy for war, watch in the sick room. Quiet and serous, appearance, but full of sorrow and trouble within, and longing to go away somewhere James, which has just died, being the last taken up to the hotel. When the bride day as I knew was before me, and I was in a very poor state to hear anything, as I slowly descended the stairs, and made my way to my brother's room. Many exclaimed at my brother's room. Many exclaimed at my brother's room, many exclaimed at my brother's room, my brother's room, my brother's room, many brother's room, many brother's room, my brother's room, my brother's room, my brother's room, my brother's room, many brother's room, my brother's room, many brother's room, my brother's room, many brother's room, my brother's room, many brother's room, my brother's room, my brother's room, my brother's room, many brother's room, my brother's room, m aught my breath I was outside the house. immense wealth will be likely to remain on her way to an Iowa farm, looking consentrated in a few hands for many very dejected, and anything but like a years. They have now banking houses in most of the large cities of the world,

and do an enormous business. count their wealth by hundreds of

millions, Weston's Long Walk.

Mr. Edward P. Weston-who walked, a year since, from Portland to Chicago, and cho, during that trip, failed in two several attempts to walk one hundred miles within twenty-four consecutive hours,-but who, af ter a decided failure to walk one hundred unles in twenty-three hours on a race track at Troy, did, on the 6th of last month, walk He fell back on his pillow with a groun ten times over a measured distance of ten miles (100 in all) on the highway from White Plains to Rye, Westchester Co., N. Y., in the remarkably short time of 22 hours, 19 My noble mother has gone to her rest, and minutes and 10 seconds, including two rests of 15 minutes each, and two of nearly 5 minutes each-will start from Bangor, Maine on the lat of December next, to walk to St. Paul, Minnesota, and thence by such routes has been mine. I have been quiet and con- as he may select to the extent of 5,000 miles, has been mine. I have been quee to a closing at this city within 100 days tented; often happy. My life is one rotati closing at this city within 100 days tented; of the harmonic confort for others. If someon time of starting. As he is to lie still every of daty and comfort for others. If someon hour and minute of each of the fourteen intervening Sundays, he has but eighty-six soon driven away by the thought of what a walking days in which to traverse the entire blossing my louley life has been to many distance, at the severest scason of the year, around me. Or if, us on a tempestuous night when he is certain to encounter heavy storms like this, the house seems peopled with and defited reads and for a good part in a spirits of the days that are passed, of what most rigorous climate. He is to have no anght have been," if a form rises before bet depending on his success, whether total me like that one who I know is striving- or partial, nor shall any one who attends away in that distant land, namarried and bim; but Col. Dan Rice, who proposes the walk agrees to raise for him by subscripstate of life in which it has pleased God tion not less than \$20,000 in case he accomto call hid," and whom I have never ceased plishes the feat. To do it, he must average over 58 miles per day in all weather for

Who will have Influence with Gen. GRANT.-There is a great deal of specularangements are all made," and then he said led to choose the path of duty, heedless of think that Mt. E. B. Washbarne will contenderly—"It would break my heart, my love." confidential correspondence with Mr. A. T. Stewart, the dry goods man; some say that Gen. Ruwlins is all powerful with him, and others that tren. Badeau wields a wonderful influence. We have been frequently asked what we think about the matter, and to save the trouble of further inquiry we may as well state our views. On one occasion, when Gen. Grant was riding with us behind Peerless, he quietly remarked: "I should like to take hold of the reins." Now, we rather think Gen. Grant-will hold the reins himself | died ? the text four years. He has been elected true that he has said that he should only earry out the will of the people as declared by the laws of Congress, but then he will carry it out. We shall have an administra-tion. He will do his duty, and the men unbut then he will der him will have to do their duty. Therefore we conclude that the most influential to pronounce to Holmes. der him will have to do their duty. Thereman with the administration for the next four years will be Ulysses S. Grunt. - N. Y.

> When he is a shaving. Severaced before ever-

Thice Betrothed-Thice Jilted.

Several years ago a young lady in Tazewell county was wooed by a young man. He obtained her consent and the consent of the old folks, but three days before the wedding she took a freak into other man. The young man was heart-

A few days ago the expected bride received a letter from her betrothed, stating in 1788, and died in 1855, took up his former leve, the young lady wrote him in residence at Naples in 1821. James, the a passion, and sitting down at the same last of the five, was born on May 5, 1772; time wrote to a cousin of Bers, a farmer was associated for a time with his brother in Iowa, who had long loved her, telling relating the circumstances to him, and While the five brothers were living, ending by saying that she was all ready was hastening up to the house to fulfil his engagement when he was met by some of his friends, and told that his bride had just been married to another man,with remorse, but it was then too late .-

> Wishon.-The following terse complication of wisdom was communicated to the New England Farmer :

bride. - Peoria (Ilt.) Transcript

Too many barns are deficient in win-Money invested in needed tools pays a

high per cent. The more comfortable you can keep your animals the more they will thrive.

A good cow is a valuable machine; the more tood she properly digests the greater the profit. A few roots daily, to all the stock, are as

welcome as apples to boys and girls. Iron shoes on sleds last a lifetime. They are really cheaper in the end than wooden

All animals are fond of Sunshine. Let them bask in it, if possible. Replace all the bars where you often pass. by strong gates; and then wonder why you

didn't do se before. A borrowed tool, if broken, should be promptly replaced by a new one. A nice sense of honer in such matters is much to be commended.

only pails and tubs with brass hoops and trimmings. They cost a little more at first, but last worlderfully.
Bulld safe, easy stairs wherever needed in

It seems strange that housekeepers don

barns, and save breaking your bones climbng dangerous ladders. Give a quart of meal daily to each of your coung animals, and you will soon be praising

hem to your heighbors. Where a watering tub is needed abroad, it should be a deep one, and set partly in the st weather so as to give much trouble.

HEAVY ON ANCIENT HISTORY .- Parton, the author, it rather pedantic aild a good story is told of him in this connection. He was especially fond of asking questions in regard to ancient history, with a view of airing his own knowledge on the subject. After posting himself well in Rollin, he came down to breakfast line njerling, and seeing Holmes, who, having ordered his breaktast was sitting in that calm state of mind which precedes a morning meal-be accosted him

pompously with : "Ah, Holmes, you are just the man to answer a question that has come up in my mind this morning. Can you tell me in what year of his reign the second Ptolemy

Holmes leaned back in his chair; hid. President and he will be President. It is looking at Parton with well counterfeited amazement, said in a voice audible the length

of the dining room:
"Is Ptolemy dead the poor old cuss? I
haven't looked at a newspaper these three

Even Tom Hood is almost inexensable for such a description of music as this: "Head ven reward the man who first hit upon the When is a mon thinner than a shingle? very original notion of sawing the inside of a

cat with the tall of a horse." promptly at this office, and its of tights an infiling to expect to except they become and a Column of Arrive and Arrive and the second to the partie of the except to except the except to the except grouped at this own, and in or agree or states to appear to examine a feet that the property of the feet than the states of the feet than the states of the feet than the