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SUNBURY, PA. Will attend promptly to all professional business atrusted to his care, the collection of claims in orthanaberland and the adjoining counties. Support, January 4, 1868.

C. A. REIMENSNYDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA. i hadress entrasted to his care attended to roughly and with difigence. Sentury, April 27, 1867.

JNO. KAY CLEMENT, TORNET AT LAW. ers in this and adjoining countles carefully

Thousands of cases, when the pa-tient supposed he was afflicted with finits terrible discase, have been cured by the use of these remedies. Extreme emaciniton, debility, and cough are the usual attendants upon severe cases of dyoppain or discase of the digestive organs. Even in cases of genuine Consumption, these remedies will be found of the greatest benefit, strengthening and invigorating.

once been well stocked, but for want of proper attention the cattle became poor— the sheep were never folded, even in the most rigorous weather, and many of them is a strip wood was never properly shear. The wood's attourbed. It's time I had some cut. If you want any breakfast, you had better get up." Was Raymond dreaming? Was this a ed and washed, and when taken to market, it

after those of others. He would never set couch. himself at his own farm-work, but he was "Raymond Warren," again said the voice, considered an excellant hand, when to oblige "year left me yesterday without wood, to help a neighbor, he took a job in his field, "year left me yesterday without wood to his wife, and will give a barbecue and coon fight on a Miscouri was scar It was a bleak morning in mid-winter. Raymond Warren's wife was in the barn-You'll not get a bite to eat in this house till vard foddering the cattle ; Raymond was you bring me wood to cook it with. "There's plenty of chips," said Raymond, in bed. The light of a brisk fire which his wife had built shone directly in his face .- in palliation, rising on his elbow as he It awakened him, the room was warm and spoke. Raymond was persuaded by its inviting ap-"Get up, then, and bring them into the pearance. He sat down by the fire place in house," said the resolute wife. "You want his shirt sleeves and waited for his wife to make a slave of me. I'll attend to my come and get him some breakfast. As he duties, but if you don't do your chores, the warmed his feet he felt that he had reason cattle may starve, and you'll never get a the bet. to congratulate himself on his happy situabite to cat in this house unless you take it tion, and he said to himself: uncooked, if you don't cut wood yourself or "Tain't every man's got such a wife, as get somebody to do it for you." ave. Here she's made a good fire, and I'll Raymond started bolt upright, and it was bet all the chores are done." not many minutes before he was at the wood The chores were done, and Raymond had pile. Diligently at work until he had cut scarcely finished his soliloguy, when the useful wife hastened to the fire place to for the first time in his life, he carried into warm her hands, which had become tho- the kitchen. roughly chilled hy the cold handle of the His wife made no allusion to what had pitchfork, with which she had been throw- passed between them, and Raymond, although burning with curiosity to know where she had learned what she had revealing hay and straw to the cattle. It might be supposed that these occurrences took place early in the morning; not ed to him, dared not commence conversa so. It was ten o'clock when Raymond tion in relation to it. The train of ills it Warren left his bed. His wife had been might revive was fearful to the easy man's sewing two hours before she prepared his mind. His breakfast was over; forgetful breakfast. Then she urged Raymond for of his lesson, careless Raymond wandered an hour longer to get up. He made fair from home, his necessary labors in the farm promises, but left them all unfilled. She | yard unattended to and his wood pile unwaited until it was nine o'clock, and then visited. He returned home at noon, strong knowing her husband's casy habits, and in the faith that he should sit down to a ashamed to have the cattle unfed at that good dinner, because he was one of those hour of the day, she determined to attend men who think that a wife should always to their wants herself. give her husband a good dinner whether Raymond's first salutation to her as she she had anything to cook or not. Mrs.

voice of reproach that came to him in his would not bring the market price. Had it not been for Raymond's wife, who was a business woman, the family must often have No so-it was a voice from the wife who suffered for the common necessaries of life, dwelt with him in this sphere of existence, Raymond's chores were rarely attended to by himself; but was a neighbor sick, no man was more willing to work in his place. tion of those desires which had intruded He was relied upon as the man who would always neglect his own interests, to look this he felt, still he did not offer to leave his

he became industrious, instead of Easy War

Mrs. Warren had the correct idea of woman's rights and woman's wrongs. We commend her management to those who have "casy" husbands. Especially do we commend it to those unfortunates who have carned for themselves the opprobrious title of old "scolds."

MISCELLANEOUS. A Coon Fight in Kentucky.

A coon fight is one of the glories of life in Kentucky. The programme is this :---Some one announces to the gentlemen plant-

of what is meant by personal cleanliness.

stadt is said to be the most beautiful woman in Rome. A Little Lay .- Bachelor at Breakfast-Dear me, Susan, that's a very small egg !

Susan-Yes, sir, it is-but it was only laid this morning, sir.-Juda. come out and are very fine.

purpose of delivering Maximilian's last

50,000 bushesl of grain were dropped in-

o three feet of water in a cellar in a grain

ouse, in Peoria, recently, by the yielding of

Matches are made in Boston ! At least

a certain manufacturer in that city paid

been compared to Mrs. Washington and Mrs.

Brod and Fleish, Wein roth and weiss-Well air'd beds and all that's nice."

More railroad bills have been passed by

the Legislature at the present session than

The mountains in the neighborhood of

Chattanooga, Tenn., were never known to

The Jews of the United States are dis-

cussing the propriety of holding services on

There are more than 100 manufacturers

along the Schuylkill river, between the falls

Mr. Forrest has been 49 years on the stage ;

great part of that time he was the

matism. A correspondent of the Cincinnati

Gazette says "there is but little left of him

but his reading, and that is as perfect as

A man who plays 16 drums with 48 drum-

The statement is a startling one, but it

pays more money into the internal revenue

SOMEBODY, speaking of the hurrying pro-pensities of the Yankees, says :-"If a big

mortar could be constructed, which would

throw an immense bomb-shell, containing fifteen passengers, from St. Louis to Boston,

in five minutes, with an absolute certainty

that fourteen would be killed by the ex-

mium, each passenger being anxious for the chance to prove himself the lucky fifteenth."

with its eight hundred thousand.

f the United States than New York city

and Norristown Dam, (which is about ten

ontain as many deer as they do now.

during any winter for some years.

Sunday instead of Saturday.

ever."

\$400,000 for one cent stamps last year.

the floor on which it was stored.

message to Carlotta.

is saturated with water. Parsnips and peas are hardy, and may be put in before frosts have disappeared. The construction Mrs. Chapman Coleman, noted as an should be proceeded with, and abundance

of hot beds and the sowing of seeds in them excellent translater of German books, is of plants raised for setting out in proper going to write a biography of her father, season.

and are more desirable for amateur culture

VEGETABLE GARDEN.

As soon as the frost is out of the ground

preparation should be made for getting in

early vegetables. Parsnips, peas and beans radiabes, lettuce, onions, salsify, etc., should

be put in as soon as the soil and weather are suitable for the purpose. It is better to

wait a month than to till the soil when it

crops of asparagus may be raised without the trouble and expense of excavating beds

in the common way. The plants do very

well when grown in drills, in rich, deeply

tilled soil. The roots and tops spread con

siderably, and the plants should be set in

drills three feet asunder, and from eighteen

to twenty-four inches apart in the drills

Better asparagus can be obtained in this

way than in the usual mode of crowding

RHUBARB.

ble and wholesome vegetable, and a large bed of it should be found in every garden.

ter, and heavy manuring. The large roots

and leaves require plenty of room to extend

when preparing to plant rhubarb, but with

The ordinary varieties are generally planted

in drills two and a half or three feet asunder.

the plants a similar distance apart in the rows. Some of the larger varieties require

to be planted much farther apart-say five

feet between the rows, and three feet be-

HORSES OVER REACHING-HARD HOOFS.

-A correspondent writes that the remedies

we now possess to prevent over-reaching in

horses are very satisfactory ; but the best

he has found is to shoe the front feet with

heavy shoes, heel calks high, toe calks low.

Shoe the hind feet with light shoes, low

heel calks, high toe calks. In several cases he has welded a thin lip on the toe of the

hind shoe, extending half way up the hoof. This protects the hind hoof from being bro-

ken, but is detrimental to the forward shoe

in winter by doubling the calks. For inter-

fering, turn the outside heel corks trans-

versely, so as to rotate the angle out, and

put the toe calk a little to the inside. This

olan never failed the writer but twice .-

POISONED STOCK .- Sheep will eat the

grounding and the laurel; lambs will eat the ivy when turned out in spring, if it

grows in their pasture. Feeding plentifully

of salt to grown stock, often has a good ef

fect, but when they have lain a day or two before discovery its efficacy is lost when administered. A certain remedy is found

in blood root, (sanguinaria) and brandy. I have saved sheep that had lain helpless for

days. Into a quantity of spirit, put enongh

of the root to make a strong extract, and

keep in a bottle for use. Give a tablespoon

full to a sheep, and more to a calf. In both

PEACH ON PLUM .- The Horticulturist says

"Wherever the peach does not succeed well, planted upon its roots, because of the soil

being too stiff, clayey or wet, it will be found that if the peach be budded on the

plum it will thrive well, and give good

cases give several times, at intervals of

few hours .- [Country Gentleman.

the end of a folly.

Rhubarb, or "pie-plant," is a very valua

the plants in beds.

tween the plants.

Vermont Farmer.

we judge that a good many of them are, as It requires deep tillage, the deeper the bet-

Mrs. Wade is very much admired as a below and above the soil. Some perstus

woman of elegance and sense. She has trench the soil to the depth of two feet

Bierstadt is engaged on some very large pictures at his studio in Rome. Mrs. Bier-

Miss Abigail Coleman, a maiden lady of ighty-five years, residing in Preston, Ct., has her third sett of teeth, which have just

in Market Street, Third door west of & Genther's Stove and Tinware Store, NE NESS ALL PENN'A. Suphary, March 31, 1866 .--- 19

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FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Suprome Court of Pennsylvani PRILADELPHIA, MARCH 16th, 1567.

I fail "Host and's German Effers" is not an inter-tion, beersat, but is a good tonic, meful in disor-ters of the supervise organs, and of great benefit in pure of deathly and want of nervous action in the sudent.

Fours fruly, GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON,

Pulan of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Furnationary, Apair 28th, 1866 I consider "Hoofland's German Bitterst's rolaible medicine in case of at-iacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I concertify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D., Pastor of the Teath lisptist Church, Philadelphia Pastor of the Tenth Reptier Granter frequently re Da. JACKSON-DEAR Sin :- I have been frequently re quested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but reparting the practic as out of my appropriate sphere. I have in all cases de clined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my non-forming, of the usefulness of Do Haufand's German Bitters, I depart for one, from an viction that for

Headmark German Billers, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full convector that for general debility of the system, and especially for liver Complaint, it is a sofe and valuable proparation. In gene cases it may full; but smalls, Idoubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes. Fours, very respectfully, J. II. KENNARD, Eighth, below Coular St.

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By not furget to consider well the article year buy, in

about it you may get me a little piece of scat near it. bread : but just as you choose; no matter When the invitation came he hasted to about it, anyhow. 'Taint every man's got his accustomed seat, lifted the cover from such a woman for a wife."

She might have answered :

husband." But she knew such remarks would only make bitter feelings, and though fatigued not cut some wood,

"To be sure I will." was his response. which had been sawed for him—of course in the cup and the fea fooked remarkably Raymond went, and his wife was compel-led to cut wood enough to keep the house warm until the following day. Mrs. Warren was, in appearance, a feeble woman, but she had 'endured hardships which would have destroyed the constitut. which would have destroyed the constitu- spring.

day her strength failed her, yet sho made no complaint. Raymond saw that she grew pale, and was often disturbed with fears in regard to her, but he was too eren to regard to her, but he was too easy to mention the subject, and the useful wife became tion the subject, and the useful wife became more and more feeble, until she was seized with a violent cough. Raymond was one day thoughtful enough to speak to the vil-lage doctor as he passed their home with his ponderous medicine portmanteau on his arm, and the benevolent gentleman, who had some knowledge of Raymond's "Not at in-negating failings left the worse of the second "Not at inwho had some knowledge of Raymond a peculiar failings, left the woman an inno-cent tincture, and forbade exposure to the old atmosphere under any circumstances, and also declared that her complaint was of a character very much aggravated by se-on the wood pile. He took his dinner and supper together that day, and he remember-

"I wish I had some tea. Sally—but never mind, you've put the things away—a little warm water, with a little milk and sugar in bouse he found the table all spread, and he it, will do just as well, and while you're knew he should soon be invited to take a

a dish that he supposed contained the meat, but just as it came from the butcher's. Ray "It is not every woman that has such a mond was not a cannibal! he looked at hi wife inquiringly ; she appeared to be wait-ing patiently to be served. He lifted the cover of another dish-there were potatoes with the violent exercise she had taken, just as they had been dug from the earth. she went cheerfully and prepared her easy, All the dishes that usually contained vicgood natured husband a cup of tes, a slice tuals were covered. Raymond grew suspi tuals were covered. Raymond grew suspi-There was bread as it came from the tray ; "To be sure I will," was his response. His breakfast over, he took up his axe and der the influence of fire; there were apples mounted the wood pile and cut half a dozen | handsomely sliced for sauce, and there were sticks, when along came a neighbor, who numerous other edibles, but none of them wanted Raymond to accompany him to could Raymond eat. He turned for consothe saw mill about two miles distant, and lation to a cup of tea his wife had deposited assist in loading upon a sled some boards near his plate. There were leaves floating which had been sawed for him-of course in the cup and the tes looked remarkably

that man ? Prisoner .- Yes, sir. Justice .- Was any one present at the time 7

Mrs. Warren, whose countenance during this scene had worn a sober aspect, now smiled pleasantly, and answered : "The victuals were all on the stove the Justice.-Then, as it will be impossible for the court to prove your guilt, yon are Bomb shell Line' would at once be at a predischarged.

"It's strange they were not cooked," said

Raymond. "Not at all," said Mrs. Warren ; "there was no wood to cook them with."

There is a story of a celebrated French preacher, who, on delivering a sermon on the duty of wives, said: "I see opposite me juilty of the sin of disobedience to her hus-band; and in order to point har out to universal condemnation, I will fing my breviary at her head." He lifted his book, and every female head was instantly ducked. and every female head was instantly ducked. will open in a few days.

Milan, Missouri, was scared recently by a certain day, at such a place, and they are rge black cloud with a perfectly outlined as the soil and senson are favorable. Every invited to bring themselves, their friends coffin done in white, right in the centre. owner or occupier of a garden should have and their dogs, for his coon is a veteran. and will make a big fight. This brings a The cloud stood over Milan for some time, a bed of this excellent vegetable. Fine large gathering of men and dogs to enjoy the feast and the fight. The coon is placed Two thousand dollars was the price paid for a copy of Auducon's works in New York in a barrel with one head out, laid flat so recently.

that it cannot be taken on the flank or the In the Government stores at Jeffersonrear, and the dog that brings out the coonville (Ind.) are \$52,000,000 worth of Govand it takes one of pluck to do that-wins | ernment property. Prince Salm Salm is in Brussels for the

On the occasion to be described a large party assembled with numerous fine dogs, eager for the fray. The sport began-but every dog of the party was whipped out by the sharp teeth and claws of the gallant coon. As a matter of course there was a noisy clamor and some tough swearing at the result. There was a seedy Yankee present, looking with a grin of delight, as each defeated dog gave up the battle. He had with him a miserable yellow cur, which went sneaking about with its tail between its legs, anapping and shying at every dog that offered tokens of friendly introduction "Wal, gentlemen, I think I have got a Madison, who were, by far, the most elegant Madison, who were, by far, the most elegant women who ever presided at the White House. If propagated by dividing the roots, the plants should be set out singly, and not

og that will bring out that 'ere coon." "Where is he? Where is he? Bring him out." shouted a score of witnesses,

The following little gem is from the sign in threes, as is so often done. One or two buds is sufficient on each dividing root. "Thair he is," pointing to the miserable board of a German inn : "In questa casa troverete,

There was a general laugh, and immedi ately offers of bets in any quantity.

"Wal, gentlemen, I hain't got much mo ney, but here's my watch and three dollars. That 'ere watch is a leetle old, but it's an all fired nice time-keeper."

"I'll bet you ten dollars against your watch and money." "Wal, I guess that's about fair. I'll do

it.

After a great deal of coaxing and pulling the mongrel was hauled close to the mouth of the barrel. The Yankee, after patting and calling his dog pet names for a minute, suddenly seized him and thrust him into

the barrel, stern first. The next instant, with an agonized yelp, miles.) These employ 10,000 workmen and produce annually some \$24,000,000 worth out came the dog-and out came the coon, too-fastened by tooth and claw to the haunches of the fleeing dog. The screams of goods.

that followed may not be described.

"I guess I'll take that 'ere money and acknowledged monach of it, so that no quietly remarked Mr. Yankee, and watch blame can attach to him for failing now. he took them. He is 67 years old and is racked with rheu-

The loser, with a scowl, by way of self comfort, observed : "I reckon your dog is spoiled ?"

"Wal-yes-guess he's a lectle damaged ; but I never reckoned him worth mor'n ten

dollars.'

sticks, all at the same time, is exhibiting his skill in Berlin, Prussia. A WESTERN JUSTICE .- A justice of the peace who had but recently assumed the digis said to be true, that San Francisco with a hundred and twenty thousand inhabitants, nity of that important office in one of the

Justice .- Confound you, sir, did you kill

Justice .- Then, as it will be impossible

mushroom towns on the Union Pacific Railroad, was called on among his first duties to pass upon the guilt or innocence of a man arrested for murder. The following colloguy constituted the examination :

Prisoner .- No, sir.