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ens of Northumberland county, that he has located SUNBURY, for the practice of Dentistry, and espectfully solicite your patronage. Special attention paid to filling and dressing teeth. Teeth exacted without pain, by using Narcotic sprayhich I have used for three years with perfect successful and interfaces results. office in Rooms formerly occupied by Dr. J. S. ngle, in Pleasant's Building, Market Square unbury, Pa. mar. 7, 68.

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ice in the second story of Dewart's building, ad-coining the Democrat office, on the north side of Market Square. Will attend promptly to the collection of claims orthumberland and adjoining counties. Vovember 9, 1867.

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ill attend promptly to all professional business usted to his care, the collection of claims in thumberland and the adjoining counties. inbury, January 4, 1868.

C. A. REIMENSNYDER,

PTORNET AT LAW siness in this and adjoining counties carefully promptly attended to.

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& Genther's Stove and Tinware Store,

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NEW SERIES, VOL. 5, NO. 4.

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IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

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Diseases of the Kidneys,

JAUNDICE.

DYSPEPSIA.

Liver Complaint,

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1868.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 29, NO. 4.

POETICAL.

THE CHILDREN.

I shall leave the old house in the antumn, To traverse its threshold no more ;

Ah ' how I shall sigh for the dear ones.
That meet me each hour at the deer'
I shall miss the 'gool-nights' and the kisses,
And the gush of their innocent glee,
The group on the green, and the flowers
That are brought every morning to me.

Their song in the school and the street; I shall miss the low hum of their voices, And the tramp of their delicate feet.

When the lessons are all ended,
And Death says, "The school is dismissed!"

May the little ones gather around me. To bid me good-night and be kissed!

BY A RETIRED ATTORNEY.

"Mr. Docket ?" "Yes, madam."

It was an elderly woman upon whose brow care had furrowed many a wrinkle. She was dressed in homely garments, and the Mr. Carman. struggle between penury and neatness which current of grief burst afresh.

You seem to be in deep distress," I remarked

ought to be near me."

seem to us."

and I was just in the frame of mind for giving others most excellent advice, which, perhaps, I should have been very unwilling to

of her apron.

you, ma'am," I suggested, for the purpose of changing the topic and bringing her to busi-"I don't know as you are," she replied;

and she proceeded to give me a very long man. and very succinct account of her previous history, beginning back some forty years, when she was born among the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

infirm and the ignorant; but my patience was sorely tried. I will not punish the reader with the long, fine-spun story she told me, for a few lines will suffice to inform him of the material facts.

She was a widow; her name was Marche. she had an only son, Philip, who was employed in an insurance office, and received three dollars a week for his services. He was a good boy and loved his mother, as a

diamond ring to the jewcler's to have the stone reset. On inquiry the ring was found

sent him on any such errand.

The boy had been arrested on charge of with it.

It looked like a bad case. The poor woman was in the saddest distress. She was sure that her darling boy would not steal. I pitied her and promised to do what I could

When she had gone I called upon Mr. Carman. I found that he was one of those dogmatic old fellows who are never wrong, who find it impossible to err, even by design, or to make a mistake. I tried to argue the

been mistaken; that he had sent the ring by some other person.
"Do you take me for a simpleton, air ? Do

you think I don't know what I am about?" he exclaimed, bestowing upon me a look of withering contempt. "I sent the ring with the boy, sir. The boy has stolen it. Noth ing more need be said, sir." And he turned

I made the case my own, and worked un I made the case my own, and worked un ceasingly, as it seemed to me then, for the overthrow of the haughty president of the insurance company, as much as for the salvation of the widow and her interesting son. I visited more than a dozen jewelry shops that afterneon and the next morning; with what result the reader shall learn in the details of the trial, which came on the next day.

Philip was duly arraigned, and his poor mother sat by his side, weeping and sobbing like a child as the case proceeded.

Mr.Catman, with majestic dignity, stepped upon the stand. He told the story I have

before detailed, and was turned over to me mercy in my face.

you gave the ring to the boy?'
"Certainly I am," he replied, vexed and angry, for he had answered the same question Wait, a dozen times in the course of the cross examination.

"I beg your honor to notice particularly the words of this witness," I remarked to the

His honor testified readily that he had noticed them, as a matter of course; he had them in his minutes; and he rather snubbed you had that long fit of illness! Do you me for pressing so respectable a witness in so severe a manner.

he had lost. "It is mine," he replied, with evident astonishment.

"You identify the ring, do you, sir ?" "That is all, sir. May it please your honor,

I shall bring but one witness for the defense. Will Mr. Graham take the stand !" him the ring. "Have you ever seen this ring before?"

"State to the court what you know about

Mr. Graham proceeded to state that he was a jeweler; that the ring was left at his shop three weeks before by an elderly gentleman to have the stone reset.

mony, and did so.

attention was attracted to something else, absorbed by an important business operation, he had left the ring at Mr. Graham's. The

intention became a reality. with several other instances of absent- and friendless! Have you forgotten it alfollow if the dark waves of trouble had mindedness of which he had been guilty, in this manner explaining the mistake he had

made. I must do him the justice to say that be made Philip ample amends in the shape of a hundred dollar bill for the trouble he had caused him; but I believe that Mr. Carman hated me to the day of his death. I can only say I should not have punished him so

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Clergyman Painting his Church

Rev. Mr. Taylor, attached to the Chicago mindful of the duty we owe to the weak, the Theological Seminary, has been engaged to fill the pulpit of the Baptist church in Ke-nosha, Wis. The following anecdote of his perseverance is related by the Kenosha Tele

Baptist church in this city, is justly entitled to the appellation of a working minister.' The tall spire of the Baptist church edifice was greatly in need of a coat of paint; a painter by trade could not readily be found to undertake the difficult job, therefore Mr. they lived very comfortably in an obscure Taylor proceeded to do the work himself. street, where they hired two rooms. Mrs. | The church spire is tall and slender, the ball on the top of the rod being one hundred certainly very edifying. He never spent a feet above the surface of the ground. He succeeded, by contrivance, with a little help, in raising a slender ladder from the bell deck.

are few men, unpracticed in performances on the rope, who would venture to dangle

If young men wish to accomplish anything of moment, either with head or hand, they must keep clear of the institution. A pair of sweet lips, a small waist, a swelling chest, a pressure of two delicate hands, will do as much to unhinge a man as three fevers, the measels, a large sized whooping-cough, a pair of lockjaws, several hydrophobias, and the doctor's bill." That fellow needs reconstruc-

mand a glass of brandy and water. Ask yourself if twenty-five, cents cannot be bet-

like lace work are better than gilt brooches

He is only a child, and "mother" is the sweetest word in all the world to him. Necfor cross examination. I could see that he sweetest word in all the world to him. Nee-was nettled, for he certainly could see no dle and thread and soap suds will repair all damages; but if you once teach him to "Mr. Carman, are you willing to swear that shrink from his mother, and hide away his childish faults, that damage cannot be re-

Wait, husband, before you wonder audibly why your wife don't get along with family cares and household responsibilities "as your mother did." She is doing her best, and no woman can endure that best to be slighted. Remember the nights she set up with the little babe that died; remember of Horatio Seymour and Frank P. Blair, Jr. the love and care she bestowed on you when think she is made of cast iron? Wait-wait with silence and forbearance, and the light "Now, Mr. Carman, may I beg you to ex-amine this ring I" and I handed him the one the old days.

Wait wife, before you speak so reproachfully to your husband when he comes home late, and weary and "out of sorts." He has worked for you all day long; he has wrestled, hand in hand, with Care, and Selfishness, and Greed; and all the demons that greenback follow in the train of money-making. Let his person. home be another atmosphere entirely; let Mr. Graham took the stand. I showed him feel that there is one place in the world

hard enough to loose life's gladness and for interment, elasticity—it is hard enough to see youth George W. Woodward, of Pennsylvania, elasticity—it is hard-enough to see youth George W. Woodward, of Pennsylvania, drifting away, without adding to the bitter was found in a delirious condition, inco-

they evinced would have been an interesting study for a philosopher. Her eyes were real, as though she had been weeping; and when she seated hereaft by my desk, the pent up she seated hereaft by my desk, the pent up and did so.

The court was assonance; the onicers to your house, and buy the last norse that veyed to the lunatic asylum, and the phy. Sicians pronounced his case hopeless and slick and White and all the rest of "the sicians pronounced his case hopeless and his recovery impossible. The other passengers were chiefly from she seated hereaft by my desk, the pent up and did so.

The court was assonance; the onicers to your house, and buy the last norse that veyed to the lunatic asylum, and the phy. Sicians pronounced his case hopeless and his recovery impossible. The other passengers were chiefly from standing bills are all paid and your liability of the last change, the cider may remove and did so. ties fully met, and all the chances and and they were all more or less injured. Mr. Carman was a very absent minded changes of life duly provided for. Wait, man; and the solution of the whole matter is and ask yourself how you would like, ten in the most encouraging tone I could com- that he forgot all the circumstances con- years from now, to see your fair wife strugand.

"I am, sir. They say the Lord is near to sent Philip to the jeweler's with it, and ac and want stricken, and yourself a miserable them that are suffering, and I am sure he tually called him for that purpose, but his hanger on round corner grocers and one- Esq., who had instructed them to switch off

dog that he should do this thing ?" Wait, merchant, before you tell the pale impression that he had given the ring to faced youth from the country "that you can Philip was fastened upon his mind. He do nothing for him." You can do something before, for it was Monday, on tribulation, remembered the fact of calling him, and his for him; you can give him a word of encouragement-a word of advice. There was When thus cornered he amused the judges a time once when you were young and poor,

> Wait, blue-eyed lassie, wait a while before you say "yes" to the dashing young fellow who says he can't live without you. Wait until you have ascertained "for sure and for certain," as the children say, that the cigar and the wine bottle, and the card table are not to be your rivals in his heart; a little delay won't hurt him, whatever he may say

-just see if it will. And wait, my friend with the brown moustache; don't commit yourself to Laura Matilda until you are sure she will be kind to your old mother and gentle with your little sisters, and a true loving wife to you, instead of a mere puppet who lives on the breath of fashion and excitement, and regards the sunny side of Broadway as second only to Elysium! We say, WAIT!

An Hour with "Nasby."

A writer for the Rochester Chronicle describes an hour's interview with "Petroleum Nasby." We make a few extracts from his

"The portrait of him by Nast, as he sits in his famous postoffice, opposite Bascom's grocery, with his feet on the table almost touching a bottle of whisky, and the longedtor 'commishun' firm in his hand does him great injustice. He really don't look half so surly and cross. But his trials with A. Johnson about that 'postoffis' probably soured him some. After a few moments' waiting in the editorial sanctum Nasby comes in He has that quiet, easy, unpretending manner that wins you over at once. You see in him the honest, candid, intelligent, thoroughly posted and most intensely earnest political writer of the day. He has none of that light, punning, yet droll wit of the Artemus Ward kind, for he is not at all that kind of man. He is a deep, thoughtful man, with a purpose, with a great work laid out for him to do, and an inflexible resolve to do it; occasionally in conversation a rich nugget of wit will fall out from the well-known Nasby vein, but rarely-in fact he says he cares but little for the reputation the Nasby papers have brought him if he were to be known by them only."

The following is the history of the origin of the "Nasby" papers. It seems that during the campaign for the re-election of Mr. Linceln, when Mr. Locke was editing a country paper in Ohio, a petition was drawn up for circulation asking the legislature to banish all colored persons from the state. The

writer says : "This petition, for some time, they were positively ashamed to circulate; but at last a package was sent to one Levi G. Flenner for distribution. At the mention of this name Nasby paused and indulged in one of those quick chuckling laughs of his, and and remarked : "What a lucky thing for me

Wait a moment, young man, before you throw that money down on the bar and defrom Virginia, who had come into the state years before with his father and mother (neither of whom could read or write; and to the newspaper he had been reading.
I was not much pleased with the interview.
I was not much pleased with the interview.
I was not much pleased with the interview.
I was highly vexed at the haughty bearing of the fellow, and I confess that my pique of the fellow, and I confess that my pique of the fellow, and I confess that my pique.

Take my word for it, you will not be sorry.
Wait madam—think twice before you decide on that hundred dollar shawl. A hundred decide on that hundred dollar shawl. A hundred decide on that hundred dollar shawl. A hundred decide political services they were deavors to clear my youthful client.

I visited Philip at the jail. He was very sad on his mother's account; on his own he seemed not to care. A more finank, open-hearted boy I never saw. He told his story; and though I questioned him pretty severely, he was consistent to the last.

cide on that hundred dollar shawl. A hundred dollar shawl. knows what that hundred dollars may be to lating such a petition -- a document so wholly

Terrible Collision.

On Tuesday, November 3, 1868, the Union train, bound for Washington and drawn by the locomotive "Loyalty," in charge of U.S. Grant as engineer, was run into by the Richmond train, drawn by the engine "Rebel," in charge of Horatio Seymour, engineer, and Frank P. Blair, Jr., fireman. The shock of the colliding trains was terrific; the Richmond train was thrown off the track, and the engine and cars were precipitated down a steep embankment, and were their babies. piled up in a promisenous heap in the Salt river, a crooked little stream that meanders

through the region.

The passengers of the Union train having providentially escaped injury, bastened to the relief of the sufferers. The lifeless bodies were exhumed from the wreck, and on exam ination showed that their death was instantaneous. Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, was found in an unconscious condition, but upon administering a stimulant of old Bouroon, he revived and articulating "I am Moses," immediately expired.

Salmon P. Chase was drawn out of the debris frightfully bruised and disfigured so that his most intimate friends could not recognize him. He was identified by a greenback portrait of bimself found upon John Quincy A dams, of Massachusetts,

him feel that there is one place in the world where he can find peace, and quiet, and ical investigation failed to detect any brains wait, bright young girls, before you are your pretty eyes, and whitsper "old maid" as the quiet figure steals by, with silver in its hair and crow's feet around the eyes. It is hard enough to loose life's aladiers.

"Is the gentleman in the court room?" I cup one drop of scorn! You do not know what she has endured; so wait, before you "White Man's Government;" "Excessive sucr at the Old Maid.

Wait, sir, before you add a billiard-room wags," and other gibberish. He was con-Ir. Carman.

Wait, sir, before you add a billiard-room wags," and other gibberish. He was controlled; the officers to your house, and buy the fast horse that veyed to the lunatic asylum, and the phy-

The accident was caused by the recklessness of the conductor of the Richmond train, Wade Hampton, and his brakeman,

gling with poverty, your children shabby Butcher Forrest, who disobeyed the orders of the superintendent, American People, horse gambling saloons. You think that is the Richmond train at a way station and

A Living Bleadless Child.

The Deposit (N. Y.) Courier is responsible for the following marvelous story :

"In the vicinity of Spoon river, in Illinois, is a child that was born and bas lived five years without a head. Mrs. ----, the mother, is the widow of a soldier, formerly living in Marshall county, who enlisted in the Sixty fifth or Scotch regiment, and was killed at the battle of Devington, Mo. She was standing beside her husband during the engagement, when a cannon ball carried his head completely away, his body falling into her arms, and covering her with blood. The shock affected her greatly. When her child was born there was not the semblance of a head about it. The limbs are perfectly developed, the arms long, and the shoulders, of a large tea cup,) cut it up in small thin

that the face is situated in the breast. Of course, there being no neck, the power of dashes of red peper, and a small piece of turning its head is wanting, except as the butter, stirring the mixture all the time. Have whole body is moved; but this difficulty is ready rolled three small or two large Trenovercome by the singular faculty it possesses | ton crackers and gradually stir them in ; as of turning its eyes in their sockets, enabling it to see quite as well on either side as those more perfectly formed. The upper portion of its body is white as the purest Caucassian; from the waist downward is blood red. This strange creature, now an active boy of five years old, as if to compensate for his deformity, possesses the most clear and bird like tones ever listened to, singing with singular correctness everything it may hear, and its voice at this early age accomplishes two

But the most surprising thing of all is

octaves easily."

Things that I have Seen. I have seen a farmer build a house so large, hat the sheriff turned him out of doors. I have seen a young man sell a good farm, turn merchant and die in an insane hospital. I have seen a farmer travel about so much, that there was nothing at home worth look-

ing after. I have seen a rich man's son begin where his father left off, and end where his father began-pennyless.

I have seen a young girl marry a young man of dissolute habits, and repent of it as long as she lived. I have seen the extravagance and folly of children, bring their parents to poverty and want, and themselves into disgrace.

I have seen a prudent, industrious wife, retrieve the fortunes of a family, when her ausband pulled at the other end of the rope. I have seen a young man who dispised the counsel of the wise and advice of the good, end Lis career in poverty and wretchedners.

I have seen a young man spend more in folly than would support his family in comfort and independence.

I have seen a man depart from the truth, when candor and veracity would have served

him a much better purpose. I have seen a man engage in a lawsuit about a triffing affair that cost him more in the end than would roofed all the buildings on his farm.

TERMS OF ADVE The following are the rates for a Americas. These having adve-find it convenient for reference:

Size. | 1 t. | 2 t. | 1m. l column,

" | 15.00 (25.00 (35.00) 60.00 Ten lines of this sized type (minion) make one equare.
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Advertisements for Religious, Charitable and Educational objects, one half the above rates.

Transient advertisements will be published unti-ordered to be discontinued, and charged accordingly.

Ten Follien.

To think that the more a man cats the fatter and stronger he will become. To believe that the more hours children study at school the faster they learn. To conclude that if exercise is good for the health, the more violent and exhausting it is the more good is done. To imagine that every hour taken from sleep is an hour gained. To act on the presumption that the smallest room n the house is large enough to sleep in. To argue that whatever remedy causes one to feel immediatelybetter is good for the system, without regard to more ulterior effects. To commit an act which is felt in itself to be prejudicial, hoping that, somehow or other, to advise another to take a remedy which you have tried yourself, without making inquiry as to whether all the conditions are alike. To eat without an appetite, or to continue after it has been satisfied, merely to gratify the taste. To eat a hearty supper for the pleasure experienced during the brief time it is passing down the throat, at the expense of a whole night of disturbed sleep,

* ** An Irishman, who was arrested in Lowell, Mass., with several bottles of whisky on the table before him, and a goodly quantity in-side him, replied to the policeman's inquiries, that he was "holding a wake over Saymour !"

and a weary waking in the morning.

Olive Logan says she is aching to write a piece about the folly of mothers, tending

The ladies in Poland are not permitted to wear black or gray dresses, and are flogged for non-compliance with the law.

RECIPES, &c.

Champagne Cider.

We annex, from a very respectable source, he following on the subject of Champagne Cider. The process of making a good artide of cider, as free as possible from alcoholic the or cineras free as possible from account influences, is so simple that any one who has the apples can have it in the family.

After the apples are crushed, press out the juice, put in a clean cask and leave out the

bung. It will work without anything being put in; in four or five days draw off and put into another clean cask. Do this three or four times, allowing as many days between each changing. It does not work well in cloudy weather, and so must he left longer.

sort of apples used. Two parts sour apples

and one part sweet will make good cider. Now observe, let there be no time lost in the whole process, but allow sufficient time to do it well. It is particles of pulp left in the cider that causes it to turn sour. To

main in the cask, bunged up, two or three months. You can then bottle off-lay the bottles down in a cold, dark cellar-some will burst, but then you must put up with it. It will be fit to use during the summer, when all parts of the work has been well done. The bottled cider will be equal to champagne, and will keep sweet. Some put brandy, rum, gin or other spirits in-it does not preserve it, but only makes it intoxica -.

If you get pine apples very cheap, two or three crushed up in a hogshead of juice will be a great improvement. If you keep the cider in casks, be sure that they are sound and air tight, and very clean. Wash out with cold water, and scald out your cask, fumigate with rag of sulphur; melt the sulphur, and then dip the rag in; a piece about one foot square will be sufficient for a hogahead-light the rag and then put it in the hogshead-leave out the spile peg only. This will destroy all must or mildew, or any

other bad-taste in the cask - Baltimore Sun

[From the Germantown Telegraph.]

WELSH RAREBIT. - Take a quarter pound of good fresh cheese, (a solid piece, the size where the head and neck should be, smooth-ly rounded off.

slices, and put in a frying pan, with a little over a cupiuli of sweet milk. Have previously beaten an egg and stir that in, then add half a salt spoon of dry mustard, two soon as this is thoroughly incorporated, turn the mixture out into a heated dish and cover

> quart of sour milk (buttermilk is preferable,) add two even tenspoons of soda. Beat the whites and yolks of two eggs separately, and add the yolks. Stir in enough flour to make a thick batter, then add the beaten whites and bake immediately. GINGER MEAD .- Four ounces bruised ginger root, one ounce cream of tartar, five counds of white or light brown sugar, and the juice and rind of one lemon. Put these

SOUR MILK CRIDDLE CARES .- To one

in a vessel which can be covered and pour on them five gallons of boiling water. Let it then stand for eight or ten hours in a cool place, and then add one pint of porter, stir horoughly, strain clear, and bottle in strong bottles and tie the corks down immediately. Place in a moderately cool cellar, and in three or four days it will be fit for use. LEMONS FOR FEVER .- Bays that walking

cyclopædia of health, Dr. Hall:-"When persons are feverish and thirsty beyond what is natural, indicated in some cases by a metalic taste in the mouth, especially after drinking water, or by a whitish appearance of the greater part of the surface of the tongue, one of the best 'coolers,' internal or external, is to take a lemon, cut off the top, sprinkle over it some loaf sugar, working it downward into the lemon with a spoon, and then suck it slowly, squeezing the lemon and adding more sugar as the acidity increases from being brought up from a lower point Invalids with feverishness may take two or three lemons a day in this manner with the most marked benefit, marked by a sense of coolness, comfort and invigoration. A lemon or two thus taken at 'tea time,' as an entire substitute for the ordinary 'supper' of summer, would give many a man a comfortable night's sleep and on awaking of rest and in-The Louisville Journal "takes on" terribly to which they are strangers who will have

L. H. KASE INTRODUCED INTO AMERICA FROM GERMANY, in 1835.

Chesnut Street, west of the N. C. and P. & E. Rail-rond Depot, in the building lately occupied by F. Lazarus, Esq.,

S. B. Boyen And W. J. Wolverron, respectfully announce that they have entered into co-partnership in the practice of their profession in Northumberland and adjoining counties. Consultations can be had in the German.

April 4, 1895.—Iy

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aggorders ag Law.

Teeth! Teeth! J. R. CRESSINGER, SURGEON DENTIST, ormerly of ASHLAND, O., announces to the citi

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torney and Counsellor at Law. FFICE in Haupt's new Building, on second floor

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TO BUILDERS.
FINDOW Glass and Building Hardware, at the lowest Cash Prices at The Manusch Store of H.Y. PAPLENG.

BY CHARLES DICKESS.

When the lessons and tasks are all ended.
And the school for the day is dismissed.
And the little ones gather round me.
To bid me good-night and be kissed.
O! the little white arms that encircle
My neck in a tender embrace;
O! the smiles that are hales of heaven.
Shedding sunshine of love on my face.

And when they are gone, I sit dreaming
Of my childhood, too lovely to last;
Of love that my heart will remember,
While it wakes to the pulse of the past.
Ere the world and its wickedness made me
A partner of sorrow and sin;
When the glory of God was about me,
And the glory of gladness within.

O! my heart grows weak as a women's,
And the fountains of feeling will flow,
When I think of the paths steep and stony,
Where the feet of the dear ones must go;
Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er them,
Or the tempest of Fate blowing wild;
O! there's nothing on earth half so holy
As the innocent heart of a child!

There are idols of hearts and of households;

I sek not a life for the dear once,

The twig is so easily bended,
I have banished the rule and the rod,

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Brenthing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dola or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Vellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Hoat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits, All these indicate discase of the Licer or Digastics Organs, combined with impure bland. Goofland's German Bitters

is entirely vegetable, and contains no liquor. It is a compound of Find Extracts. The Roois, Herbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made are gathered in Germany. All the medicinal virtues are extracted from them by a scientific chemist. These extracts are then forwarded to this caunitry to be used expressly for the manufacture of these Bitters. There is no alcoholic substance of any kind used in compounding the Bitters, hence it is the only Bitters that can be used in cases where alcoholic stimulants are not advisable.

Goofland's German Conic

LIGORATIO S GERMAN COME.

It is combination of all the ingredients of the Bitter, with runn stanta true Rum, Orange, etc. It is used for the same diseases us the Hillers, in cases where some pure alcoholic standing is required. For well burn in mind that these remedies are natively different from any others advertised for the cure of the diseases named, these being becentific perparations of national extracts, while the observation are more decections of rum its some form. The TONIC is decidedly one of the west plansant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the pathic. Its tasks is exquisite. It is a plansare to take it, while its life-giving, exhibitanting, and medicinal qualities have exacted it to be known as the greatest of all tomes are exacted.

CONSUMPTION.

Thousands of cares, when the patient supposed he was afflicted with this terrible disease, have been cured by the use of these remedies. Extreme cmaciation, debility, and cough are the usual attendants upon severe cases of dyspepsia or disease of the digestive organs. Even in cases of genuine Consumption, these remedies will be found of the greatest benefit, strengthening and invigorating. DEBILITY. There is no medicine equal to Hardend's German Bitters or Timic in cases of Debility. They impure a tone and vigor to the whole system, etemplien the oppetite, come an enjoyment of the food, give a good, retain, but distant to dispet it, purify the blood, give a good, retain, bettly complexion, eradicate the yellow tinge from the eye, impure a bloom to the checks, and change the patient from a short-breathed, emachated, week, and neverous sinvalid, to a full-faced, stout, and vigoral serves.

Weak and Delicate Children are made strong by using the Bitters or Tonic. In fact, they are Family Medicines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the most delicate female, or a man of ninety.

. These Remedice are the best Blood Purifiers over known, and will cure all diseases resulting from bad blood. bad blood.

Keep your blood pure; keep your Liver in order; keep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy contition, by the use of these remadies, and no disease will

THE COMPLEXION.

Ladies who wish a fair skin and good complexion, free from a yellowish tinge and all other disfigurement, should use these remedies occasionally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in sparkling eyes and blooming checks. CAUCION.

Hoghand's German Remedies are counterfitted. The genuine have the signature of C. M. Jackwon on the front of the outside wrapper of each bettle, and the mans of the article blown in each battle. All others are cotonierful. Thousands of letters have been re-ceived, testifying to the virtue of these remedies. READ THE RECOMMENDATIONS. FROM HON, GEO, W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supremo Court of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 16th, 1867.

I find "Honfland" German Bitters" is not an intex-testing becorage, but is a good tonic, useful in disor-ders of the asystime organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action in the system.

Yours truly

GEO. W. WOODWARD. FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania PRILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866. I consider "Hoofland's German Bit-ters" a valuable medicine in case of al-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.,

Paster of the Touth Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Dn. Jackson—Dran Sin:—I have been frequently requested to connect my same with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but reparting the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have an all cases declined; but with a clear proof in surface trainness, and periticularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hooffand's German Ritters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full connection that for goineral doblility of the system, and especially far Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable prejunition. In some cases it may full; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very benglicial to those who suffer from the above course.

Yours, very respectfully,

Eighth, below Contes St.

Paster of the Touth Beptist Church, Philadelphia.

Price of the Bitters, \$1.00 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$5.00. Price of the Tonic, \$1.50 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$7.50. The Tonic is put up in quart bottles. Recollect that it is Dr. Honfamil's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recommended; and do not allow the Druggist to induce you to take any thing else that he may any is just as good, because he makes a larger profit on it. These Remedies will be sent by express to any locality upon application to the PRINCIPAL OPPICE.

AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE,

No. 631 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia.

CHAS, M. EVANS, Proprietor,

Formerly C. M. JACKSON & CO. These Remedies are for sale by Druggists, Storekeepers, and Medi-cine Dealers everywhere. Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the positive.

They are angels of God in disguise;
His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses;
His glory still gleams in their eyes.
O' those truants from home and from heaven.
They have made me more manly and mild!
And I know now how Jesus could liken
The Kingdom of God to a child.

All radiant, as others have done;
But that I may have just enough shadow
To temper the glare of the sun;
I would pray God to guard them from evil,
But my prayer would bound back to myself;
Ah! a scraph may pray for a sinner.
But a sinner must pray for himself.

I have banished the rule and the rod,
I have taught them the goodness of knowledge,
They have taught me the goodness of God;
My heart is a dungeon of darkness,
When I shut them from breaking a rule;
My frown is a sufficient correction;
My love is the law of the school:

I shall miss them at morn and at eve-

TALES AND SKETCHES. THE LOST RING.

"What is the matter, my good woman?

"I dare say he is, ma'am. But you know and he thought no more about it. On his impossible; do you remember what Hazel allow the Union train a clear track to Washthat afflictions are sent to us for our good, way home to dinner, while his mind was said to the seer of old: "Is thy servant a ington.—Press. and we ought never repine at the discipline of life, however severe it may sometimes I had heard an excellent sermon the day

rolled over me. "I try to bear it as well as I can," she replied, wiping away her tears with the corner "I don't know as I am acquainted with

I tried to check her, but it was no use. was as patient as the case would admit, and

son should. Upon their united earnings Marche's catalogue of her son's virtues was cent upon himself, never went out nights, and attended church forenoon and afternoon. An evil day had come. On the Saturday three weeks preceding, Mr. Carman, the president of the insurance company, as he

jail. Mr. Carman was ready to swear he delivered the valuable article into the hands of the boy, with explicit directions as to where he should carry it and what should be done

point with him, but he would not say much. He told me the story; was sure he sent the boy, and nobody else. I ventured to suggest that he might have

severely if he had treated me like a gentle-

"Rev. Mr. Taylor, the young pastor of the

reaching nearly to the brackets below the top ball of the spire. On this he ascended with paint pot and declared, had sent Philip with a valuable diamond ring to the jeweler's to have the ets, gave the bull two coats of paint. The most difficult part of the work, however, jeweler had never seen it. To make the case more complicated, the boy denied having received the ring. Mr. Carman had never a rope, fastened it around the rod, and then tying the rope around his body, swung off fearlessly from his standing place. By re-adjusting and lowering himself in the ropes stealing the ring, and was now confined in as occasion required, he was enabled to swing himself around on all sides of the spire, giving a good coat of paint all the way down to the deck. This is perhaps not the first time a daring feat of this kind has been performed, but very likely there

> A confirmed old bachelor uses the following argument against matrimony :
> "Mustin is a great promptor of laziness.

tion badly.

in the air at such a fearful height."

that that Fleuner was ever born into this about Grant's election. It could take on a their cup of tea for supper, or 'relish,' and world. If there had been no Fleuner there little more dignity and decency with profit. 'cake,' and berries, or peaches and cream."