# KOURMANY **MITTIN** 101

## BY S. J. ROW.

## CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1868.

### Select Poetry.

WHERE ARE THEY. Where are they with whom I started, Traveling o'er life's joyful way ; Years have vanished since we parted I am here, but where are they ? 0 the blissful hours that blest us, 0 the friends that once caressed us-Bosom friends that fondly pressed us, Where are they ?

As the early crystal dawning. Heralds in a glorious day ; So with life's encaptured morning, Bright with hope's delusive ray ; Scenes of Heavenly brightness seeming Scenes with fadeless lustre gleaming, Lit with smiles of Beauty beaming, Where are they ?

As the stars in clustering bands, Sweetly smiling, smoothly roll, So with clasped hearts and hands. Full of bliss we sought the goal. Pleasures radiant sky was o'er us, Hope on gilded pinions bore us. Love in angel guise before us, Woo'd the soul.

As the streamlets dancing by, Joyful ever-ever sings; As the crystal'd evening sky, Gems of heauty ever brings ; So the years in bright appearing-Ever glowing-ever cheering, Wrapt our souls in love endearing, Life the spring.

They have gone whose hearts were lightest, They to whom I fondly I clung ; They whose buoyant hopes were brightest, They who sweetest smiled and sung ; Fairy forms in grace arrayed, Cheeks where beauty blushing played, Eyes where love his conquests made, Hearts among .

Why, ah ' why, this mournful feeling, Why should tears embittering flow ? lears in silent swiftness stealing. Meet where flowers of glory grow There I'll meet the buoyant hearted, Those with whom in life I started-Those from whom I weeping parted, Long ago?

#### WORTH HER WEIGHT IN GOLD.

Thank fate, I shall never be the prey of fortune hunter. As Sally Beauclerc uttered the words she

w herself back upon the sofa, and tossed handsome head with a light laugh. Your fortune is your face," rejoined her

panion, as he gazed admiringly on her features. Sally opened her large eyes

where you are from that your sea experience has been so limited ?" "From the interior of North Carolina," "Ah," cried the stranger, and his cold features lit up into sudden interest. "Then

perhaps you know the Beauclercs?" "Very well, indeed ; they are old friends ot mine.

"And Miss Beauclere, you know her?" "Certainly."

"I hear she is very handsome." "Yes; do you know her?"

"No, I have merely heard of her; but I expect to meet her in Washington this winter. She is the oldest daughter, is she not?" "Yes."

"And is Senator Beauelerc wealthy?" "Yes; that is, he has a very fine estate." marriage, is she not ?" "Yes; and a noble girl. Why, she is

claimed the North Carolinian, enthusiastically. His companion started a little at the word.

but changed the conversation to other subjects, and before very long the two gentlemen parted for the night, still in ignorance of each others names. They did not meet again, but in the morning exchanged merely site directions. The weeks passed on, and Sally Beauclere

Hotel, in Washington. As Middleton had around her a circle of admirers, and before ing belles of Washington.

This admiration and adultation which she received Sally found more intoxicating and delightful than she had imagined. It was a boat on Lake Erie last fall." was very pleasant to be the beauty of every ball-room, and to be constantly surrounded by a circle of adorers. The idea of returning to the humdrum life of home was not always pleasant to her, and she sometimes telt half inclined to accept some of the brilliant offers that were made to her. She had been a good deal put out, too, with Tom for not speaking before she came away. Sometimes she was half-inclined to doubt his love to her, and although his earnest eyes haunt- ter of indifference to him?" ed her with their wistful look of affection,

"Indeed," exclaimed his companion, a "What did he say about me ?" asked handsome looking gentleman. "May I ask Sally, ignoring his last words. "He did not say much ; he asked a great

many questions about you. But say, has he proposed to you !" "Never mind whether he has or not, but tell me what he said," urged Sally, eagerly.

thing." "Did he? And what did you say?" "I said yes." "And what else? Tell me all about it,

she cried, imperiously. Mr. Trumbull laughed. "I told him you are worth half million of dollars."

Her brow contracted and her eyes flashed. "You did? Why, Mr. Trumbull, why did you do that?"

"I meant you was such a fine girl you was said two millions."

Sally laughed, "Oh, that is so funny ! worth half a million in herself alone," ex- And do you suppose he believed it ?" "Certainly. And so he has been courting you ?" Mr. Trumbull said, shrewdly.

"Perhaps so ; but are you sure he is the the same man ?" "I think he is, but a question will soon set him at rest." Sally started up in her impulsive manner

"Come, I will introduce you, and then I a distant bow as they left the boat in oppo- shall know the truth of this extraordinary the skin acts sluggishly, the mind feels dull, story."

Mr. Trumbull would have remonstrated, was established with her parents at Willard's but she was half across the room before she could interfere. Murray started forward predicted, her beauty and talents drew with pleasure as he saw her approaching. "He is an old friend of mine who thinks long she was established as one of the reign- he has seen you before," she said. "Mr. Trumbull, Mr. Murray."

The gentlemen shook hands, and Mr Trumbull said ; "I think we met on board "Yes," replied Murray with a faint flush. 'I remember it perfectly.". A few more words were exchanged, and

then Murray walked away. "Are you going to marry him, Miss Sally?" asked Mr. Trumbull.

"No, indeed !" "Is he rich?"

"He is said to be very wealthy." "Then you suppose fortune will be a mat-"But what if his is as mythical as mine?

"Speak to her to-night, man! I am sure

Tom scarcely knew whether he was walk-

her, went out, without a particle of jealous

The young man came in, and would have

eized Sally's hand, but she drew it back,

He paused, abashed by her resolute face.

"Yes, sir, I am entirely without fortune.

"I -am very sorry'-he gasped out the

"After all, wasn't it funny that I should be

haughtily. "Stop a moment, Mr. Murray;

I should like to ask you a question.'

objection.

"You must find that out." she had more than one serious thought of trying to banish his remembrance, and mar-"No, I do not care to know now," said Sally. "Let us talk of something else." ry, as so many around her did, for money

Eating Habits of Americaus.

It has been the remark of every intelli-A strong and sensible writer says a good gent foreigner who has enjoyed the oppor- sharp thing, and a true one, too, for boys tunity of studying our social customs, that who use tobacco. "It has utterly spoiled

no people on the globe cat as much as A- and utterly ruined thousands of boys. It For all diseases of the Liver. Stomach, or diges. mericans. Medical men in our midst at- tends to the softening and weakening of the tribute the prevalence of dyspepsia chiefly, bones, and it gently injures the brain, the "He asked if your father was rich for one if not altogether, to this gluttony. We be- spinal marrow, and the whole nervous fluid. gin, they say, to stuff in childhood, we con- A boy who smokes early and frequently, or tinne it through adolesence, we persevere in any way uses large quantities of tobacco, till middle age and when at last the stom- is never known to make a man of much enach succumbs, worn out by over-tasking, we ergy, generally lacks muscular and physical, lament for the rest of our life our compal- as well as mental power. We would particsory abstinence. It must be confessed that ularly warn boys, who want to be any thing these charges are sub-tantially true. In in the world, to shun tobacco." The laws the dwellings of the comparatively poor, as of health are infallible; the relation between well as in the households of the rich, there transgression and the penalty is invariable,

is, on the average, twenty per cent. more and the infliction of the latter is certain to food consumed than puture requires or follow upon the former. There is nothing worth it ; and, really, Miss Sally, I think health will allow. So universal is this na- about which young persons are more beguil-"Miss Sally is the daughter of the first it was too low an estimate. I ought to have tional foible, that few are really aware of it. ed and deluded than the belief that they can Hundreds and thousands of men, women, transgress natural laws and jump the penaland children in these United States daily ty. Punishment for a violation of natural eat to excess, yet will smile incredulous when law is just as certain as that the sun itself first accused of it.

body, or any part of it, that there is not To this gluttony, more than to our cliregistered in him a penalty. mate, is to be attributed the sallow complexions we have as a race. To this also

#### The Power of the Heart.

Let any one, while sitting down, place the of spirits which is equally characteristic of left leg over the knee of the right one and us. The overloaded stomach is never perpermit it to hang freely, abandoning all musmitted to have rest, and, as a consequence, cular control over it. Speedily it may be observed to sway forward and backward and a lassitude pervanes the entire system. through a limited space at regular intervals Let any one of our readers who has been accustomed to hearty meals, and who com-Counting the number of these motions for any given time they will be found to agree plains that he feels stupid after dinner, and with the beating of the pulse. Every one indisposed to work, try for a week or two a knows that at fires, when the water from more frugal diet; and our word for it, he the engine is forced through bent hose, if will find that he will sleep better, that his the bend is a sharp one, considerable force animal spirits are higher, his intellect acts s necessary to overcome the tendency. Just more clearly and rapidly. Even his personso it is in the human body. The arteries al appearance will improve, his complexion are but a system of hose through which the ecoming clearer and his eye brighter. Nor blood is forced by the heart. When the leg is it our sex alone that would be benefitted is bent, all the arteries within it are bent by more temperate enting. Many a fair too, and every time the heart contracts, the belle who now flies to cosmetics, would be arteries tend to straighten them, and it is vastly lovlier, without the aid of art, if she this effort which produces the motion of the was less fond of luscions cookers, and more leg alluded to. Without such peculiar demonstrations, it is difficult to conceive the It would be a carious, but instructive calpower exerted by that exquisite mechanism, culation, to count up in dollars and cents the normal pulsations of which are never the amount annually wasted in the U.S.

perceived by him whose very life they are. in excessive cating. We have no doubt that the aggregate would buy up food year by A HAPPY ILLUSTRIOUS.-Elder Knapp year for all the famine-struck nations in the

a greater extent, than any other remedies known to the public, These remedies will effectually cure Liver Com-plaint, Jaundice, Dys P pepsia. Chronic.or Ner-vous Debility, Chron P ie biarrhea, Disease of the Kidneys, and all Diseases arising from a dis occasionally hits off a good thing, notwith standing his bad ones. During his recent stay in this place he was one evening speaker, Stomach, or Intestine of the prevailing tendencies of some religiou

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#### Business Directory.

WALTER BARRETT, Attorney at Law, Clear-field, Pa. May 13, 1863.

ED. W. GRAHAM, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Groce-ries, Hardware, Queensware, Woodenware, Provisions, etc., Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

N IVLING & SHOWERS, Dealers in Dry-Goods Ladies' Pancy Goods, Hats and Caps. Boots, Shoes, etc. Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. sep25

ERRELL & BIGLER. Dealers in Hardware M ERRELL & BIGLER, Dealers in Hardware and manufacturers of Tin and Sheet-iron vare, Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. June '66.

H. F. NAUGLE, Watch and Clock Maker, and dealer in Watches, Jewelry, &c. Room in Graham's row, Market street. Nov. 10.

H. BUCHER SWOOPE, Attorney at Law, Clear-field, Pa. Office in Graham's Row, four doors st of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10.

T TEST, Attorney at Law, Clearfield, Pa., will Attend promptly to all Legal business entrust-ed to his care in Clearfield and adjoining coun-ties. Office on Market street. July 17, 1867.

THOMAS H. FORCEY, Dealer in Square and Sawed Lumber, Dry-Goods, Queensware, Gro-ceries, Flour, Grain, Feed, Bacon, &c., &c., Gra-hamton, Clearfield county, Pa. Oct 10.

P KRATZER, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Clothing, Hardware Queensware Groceries. Provi-sions, etc., Market Street, nearly opposite the Court House, Clearfield, Pa. June, 1865.

H ARTSWICK & IRWIN, Dealers in Drugs, Mediaines, Paints, Olis, Stationary, Perfume-ry Fancy Goods, Notions, etc., etc., Market street, Clearfield, Pa . Dec. 6, 1865

C. KRATZER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Queensware, Groce-ries. Provisions. &c., Front Street, (above the A-endemy.) Cleasfield, Pa. Dec 27, 1865.

WHN GUELICH, Manufacturer of all kinds of Cabinet-ware. Market street, Clearfield. Pa He also makes to order Coffins, on short notice, and attends funerals with a hearse. April0, '59.

THOMAS J. M'CULLOUGH, Attorney at Law, Clearfield, Pa. Office, east of the "Clearfield o Bank. Deeds and other legal instruments prepared with promptness and accuracy. July 3.

R ICHARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Foreign and Do-mestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour, Bacon, Liquors, &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors west of Journal Office, Clearfield, Pa. Apr27.

F. B. READ, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, william's Grove, Pa., offers his professional services to the citizens of the surrounding coun-try. July 10th, 1867..tf.

REDERICK LEITZINGER, Manufacturer of Harbertock LETIZINGER, Januardia and Car all kinds of Stone-ware, Clearfield, Pa. Or-ders solicited --wholesale or retail He also keep-on hand and for sale an assortment of earthens ware, of his own manufacture. Jan 1, 1863

JOHN H. FULFORD, Attorney at Law, Clear-field, Pa. Office with J. B. McEnally, Esq., over First National Bank. Prompt attention giv-en to the securing of Bounty claims, &c., and to all legal business. March 27, 1867. all legal business.

WALLACE. BIGLER & FIELDING. Attor-neys at Law' Clearfield, Pa., Legal business of all kinds promptly and accurately attended to. Clearfield, Pa., May 16th, 1866.

WILLIAM D. BIGLER WILLIAM A. WALLACK FRANK FIELDING J. BLAKE WALTERS

#### Is composed of the pure juices (or, as they are nedicinally termed, extracts) of Roots. Herbs, and Barks, making a prep II station highly concentrated, and entirely II free from alcoholie admixture of any kind. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bit-

ters, with the purest quality of Santa Cruz Rum, Orange. &c., making one of the most pleasant and Those preferring a Medicine free from Alcohol-They are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues, the choice between the two being a more matter of taste, the Tonic being the most palatable. shines, and one cannot violate a law of his The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, etc., is very apt to have its functions deranged. The Liver, sympathizing or as closely as it does with the Stomach, then be comes affected the result of which is that the patient suffers from several or more of the following diseases:

Boys Using Tobacco.

may be traced that tendency to depression

stonishment. 'A compliment from you, Tom?' she exined.

The gentleman colored. "I know I am much given to pretty speeches, but you w,Sally, that I admire you all the same.' To tell the truth, Tom Middleton had for long time loved Miss Beauclerc, with all he strength of an earnest and common nature; but he was very diffident; he had shrunk from making known his attachment, having Sally's ridicule, though had he been more confident of himself he might have read long ago a secresy that Sally's eyes took fittle pains to conceal. But Tom never imwined how destitute a fellow he was in himself, and knowing that he had no great forne to bestow, he did not venture to offer hand to the daughter of Senator Beaumand the reigning belle of the city. Sally some of a large family, it is true, and porcless, but her father's position and her the deep windows of the hotel parlor. un beauty made Tom imagine her to be far oved from him. Now, he only looked t when she thus playfully succeed at his all compliment, and, turning away to the undow, did not catch the tender look that le over Sally's handsome features."

Well, what is the weather?" she asked, ther a moment, as he still stood gazing out to the night.

"It is beautiful moonlight, and I think I had better go."

me I shall see you for ever so long."

min to her side. Sally blushed. "Of course I shall care,

1711 No. Sally ; to morrow you are going to ashington. You will be a beile there, as you "e everywhere, and you will soon forget me."

"No, indeed, Tom ! Among all those trange faces, and people I don't care anyhing about, I shall long to see my dear old lends,"

"But not me. You won't care much hether I am among the number or not." "Yes, I shall."

Tom was a fool where woman was concernd or he would have known what those fords, in that soft, low tone, meant. As it as, a wild hope did spring up in his heart, at when he looked again at that beautiful oman it died away. "I am not brilliant ough for her," he thought; but he pluckup sufficient courage to put out his hand ad take one of hers.

"You are very kind, Sally," he said. "I Il come to Washington by and by, and then I hall know how sincere your words are.' Sally's cheeks burnt ; but at that moment door opened. Tom dropped her hand, - one of the numerous younger sisters came is, and the golden opportunity passed away or they were not alone together again that vening.

On that very same night, nearly a thousnd miles away, two gentleman were speakng of this same young lady. They were avelers, who had accidentally met on board steamer on Lake Erie. They were total -trangers, and were ignorant even of each thers names, but had fallen into a chat as start. they strolled on deck, under the rays of the full moon.

"I never was so far from land before in my life," said the elder of the two, a fine- spoke to of you," said Mr. Trumbull. "Has looking man of about thirty-five.

rather than love. Most prominent among her admirers was after your old friends. Have you forgotten Mr. Charlton Murray, of New York, Hand- all about them in these gaieties?" ome, distinguished looking, and reputed to "Oh, no !" And Sally put query after be of great wealth, he seemed to be a match query about her home friends until, at last,

not to be despised. Since the moment of Mr. Trumbull said : his first introduction to Sally he had devoted himself to her most persistently. Every ton, and you might, for he cares more for day a boquet of fresh flowers came to her you than all the rest of them put together.' room, with his compliments ; every morning "He will tell you himself." he hung over her chair; every evening he was ready to attend her at balls and recepightening up with delight.

Sally to tell the truth was very well pleas-"Yes, indeed. We came on together." ed with his admiration-he understood so "And why hasn't he come to speak to well how to play the agreeable, he paid her me?" and the pretty face clouded again. such pretty compliments. he was so hand-"He says he did not dare before all these some and so thorough-bred! He had alpeople ; but if you will go to your parlor I ready made his proposal in form, and Sally will send him there." was listening to his earnest pleading, as they Sally started up at once, and Mr. Trumsat half hidden from observation in one of bull looked after her with a smile. He had been hoping for this match for a long time, "Pray, Miss Sally, think favorably of my and now, as he went out to find Tom, he

suit. My hopes of happiness, my future life, whispered to him; depend upon your reply." The words were earnest, the tone impas-

she loves you." sioned. Sally's cheeks burnt as she hesitated for a reply; "I have known you for so ing on his head or heels as he made his way short a time," she faltered. to the parlor. He never could remember

"What is that ? You have known me for afterwards exactly what happened when he five weeks, and during that time have seen reached it. He only knew that Sally came me more frequently than you would under to meet him with a bright, blushing face, different circumstances in a whole year. I and that the next thing he was certain of "Go ! oh. no, Tom ! Why this is the last have known you long enough to love you ! was that she was clasped in his arms. And you have known me long enough to At a tolerably early hour the next morn-"And will you care?" he asked, as he came bid me at least hope." She did not reply, ing a note was handed to Sally. It was from and he bent towards her, taking her hand Mr. Murray, renewing his offer and begging in his eagerness. "Sally, my dearest Sally." for a speedy interview. His words and action recalled her to her "Ask the gentleman to come up," Sally

position, and she drew back. "You forgot where we are; Mr. Murray !" At that moment she caught sight of a gentleman who was talking with her father. "There is an old friend of mine. I must go and speak to him." And she sprang up without other reply to her impassioned suitor. Murry looked after her with a smile of triumph. He had little doubt of his ultimate success.

'What is it. Miss Beauclere?'\* "Mr. Trumbull, how do you do ?" cried "Do you know how much money I am Sally, as she came forward. worth? "Ah, Miss Sally, I am glad to see you He hesitated and stammered. At last he again," exclaimed the gentleman. "Washsaid ; "Your friend, Mr. Trumbull, did ington dissupation has not spoiled you, I mention to me that you had some fortune, but I assure you, dearest Sally, that it is of ee ; you are more blooming than ever." Sally laughed and blushed. "Come, now, vourself alone I----" pa, don't you bore Mr. Trumbull with poli-Sally checked him with an imperious gestics but leave him to talk with me for a ture. "I have not a penny in the world." while, and tell me how every one is at home." He stood still, looking at her with a pale Sentor Beauclere, after a few more words, atonished face.

turned away, and Sally and her old friend sat down side by side. Mr. Trumbull had and whoever weds me must take a portionmarried one of her schoolmates, and she reless bride." garded him almost as a brother,

"Well, Miss Sally, tell me about about words. our beaux. Whose heart have you broken "No need to express your regrets, sir. I am engaged to be married, and I will bid Involuntarily Sally glanced toward Muryou good morning."

ray who stood in the window, regarding her Murray got out the room as best he could and vanished that day from Washington. with jealous eyes, "Nobod'ys" she replied lightly; but Mr. Trumbull's look followed His wealth turned out to be a mere fabricahers. "Why, who is that fellow who is watching more in fashionable circles.

net ?

you so earnestly !" he exclaimed, with a ourted for my fortune !" Sally said, as she 'Mr. Murray, of New York, if you mean

related Mr. Murray's discomfiture to Tom. the young gentleman in the window." "It is the very man I saw last fall and

worth your weight in gold." he been making love to you ?"

greater the realized wealth of the American "Yes, I thought you were going to ask people would be, if a healthy temperance in cating had characterized them for the last two generations! There would have

been, in that event, more than enough to liquidate our whole foreign debt, including all the money borrowed for our railroads, ca-"But you do not ask after Tom Middlenals coal mines, &c. It is probable that, on the average, one-fourth of the money now spent on the table everywhere throughout "Oh, that's nonsense ! But how is he ?" the Union might be saved, not only without injury to those eating, but positively to "Tom here !" exclaimed Sally, her face their advantage. Intemperance in food is

self-denying in disposing of it.

almost as general as intemperance in drink once was, only the former, from being less immediately deleterious, does not attract so

world. Millions would be inadequate to

represent the total. Think how much

much notice. Cheap Pleasures.

Did you ever study the cheapness of

some pleasures? asks some excellent writer. by a passenger who inquired, "Well, John, Do you know how little it takes to make a multitude happy? Such trifles as a penny, a word, or a smile, do the work. There are two or three boys passing along-give them

each a chesnut, and how smilling they look ! they will not be cross for some time. A poor widow who lives in the neighborhood. who is the mother of a half a dezen children ; send them half a peck of sweet apples and they will be happy. A child has lost his arrow-the world to him, and he mourns sadly ; help him find it, or make him anoth-

er, and how quickly will the sunshine play upon his sober face. A boy has as much as he can do to pile up a load of wood ; assist him a few moments, or speak a pleasant word to him, end he forgets his toil, and said to the servant, and Tom, who was with

Say, "you scoundrel," and he teels misera- misory. A man who owns a small house, a ble; but remark, "I am sorry," and he will small farm, a small wife, a big dog, a good try to do better. You employ a man-pay

to him, and he leaves your house with a can be." contented heart, to light up his own hearth

with smiles of gladness. As you pass along the street, you meet a familliar fice-say, "good morning," as though you felt happy, and it will work admirably in the heart of your neighbor. Pleasure is cheap-who will not bestow it liberally? If there are

smiles, sunshine and flowers all about us, let A gargeous flag for the Chinese Embassy us not grasp them with a miser's fist and lock them up in our hearts. No. Rather Mr. Burlingame. It is made of yellow bunlet us take them and scatter them about us, ting, thirty feet long, by twenty wide, and in the window of the cot, among the groups displays upon its folds a monster dragon in of children in the crowded mart, where men blue.

of business congregate, in our families, and everywhere. We can make the wretched happy, the disconted cheerful, the afflicted resigned, at an exceedingly cheap rate. Who will refuse to do it?

THE WEDDING RING .- The ring is the emblem of fidelity; whenever it is looked upon the marriage vow should be remembered. The Russians have several emblems not at all greatful to the feelings of the weded pairs, which they make use of at tion of his own, and he was heard of no their marriage rites. The bride, on her wedding day, is crowned with a garland of

wormwood-implying not only the bitterness of trials of the marriage state, but the duty of married women to triumph over "But I agree with Mr. Trumbull," he these difficulties, and thus make them what

replied, enthusiastically-"that you are they rerlly can be made, a crown or emblem of victory.

ists to long prayers, says the "Dover Telegraph," and remarked that we could find no example for these in the scriptures. The prayers of our Savour were short and to the point. The prayer of the penitent publican was a happy specimen. When Peter was endeavoring to walk upon the waters to meet his master, and was about sinking. had his supplication been as long as the introduction to one of our modern prayers, before he got half through, he would have

een fifty feet under water.

A friend tells us that as he was riding through Berkshire, last week, in the stage in a measure the energy and ardor of more youth ful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give h alth and happiness to their remaining years. coach, a merry fellow was observed in the road, who appeared to have business on both sides of the way, it was supposed he might be making Virginia fence. He was hailed of the female parties of ear population are se-dom in the enjoyment \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ of good health : or, to use their own expres \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sin, "neverfeel well." They are languid, devoid of all energy, extreme-

how do you get along now-a days---what are you doing now ?" "Oh. I get along well enough," raplied the jolly old cider sponge, "1 am laying out a Rail-Road !"

CHOOSE WELL .- The line of conduct chosen by a young man during the five years rom fifteen to twenty, will in almost every instance determine his character for life. the hands of the proprietor but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing As he is then careful or careless, prudent or imprudent industrious or indolent, truththat they must believed. ful or dissimulating, intelligent ignorant, temperate or dissolute, so will he be in after

years, and it needs no prophet to cast his horoscope, or calculate his chances in life.

A HAPPY MAN.-The editor of the Pittsburg Chronicle must be a happy fellow. Just works away without minding it. Your ap- hear how he talks. "Talk about the enjoyprentice has broken a mug, or cut a vest too ment of wealth-it never was-never will be large, or slightly injured a piece of work. enjoyed. An abundance of money a hean of cow, two or three fat pigs, two children. him cheerfully, and speak a pleasant word ought to be satisfied. If he isn't he never

> One may live a conqueror, a king or a magistrate, but he must die a man. The bed of death brings every man to his pure individuality, to the intense contemplation of that deepest of all relations the relation between the Creature and the Creator.

nce from only usual course to express my full conviction that, for several deletity of the system, and especially for Lever Compliant, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail, but usually. I doubt not, it will be very ben-eficial to those who suffer from the abuve causes has just been made in Boston, by order of Yours, very respectfully, J. R. KENNARD, 8th bel Coales st.

An exchange reports a very natural com-

ment on the æronaut's action in throwing a bottle of claret overboard to lighten the bal-

to them, they sit and sing awhile upon the roof, and then fly away. . It is said that the Democrats have adopted the apple blossom as a campaign badge.

It will be worn on the nose. "I have not loved lightly," as the man

aid when he married a widow weighing three hundred.

Why are old maids the most charming of people? Because they are matchless.

DEBILITY. Resulting from any cause whatever; prostration

PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE.

And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily

upon them with all its attendant ills will find in the use of this BITTERS, or the TONIC an elixer

NOTICE ...

It is a well established fact that fully one-half

nervous, and have no appetite. To this class persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, is espe-

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN

Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of MARAS

Thousands of certificates have accumulated in

TESTIMONIALS

Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. "I find 'Hooffand's German Bitters' is a good tonic, useful in A diseases of the diges

Hou' James Thompson, Judge of the Supren

Philadelphia, April 28, 1866. "I consider 'Heofland's German Bitters' a value

Dyspepsia. I can certary ence of it. Yours, with respect. JAMES THOMPSON.

From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D., Pasto of the Teath Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir: I have been frequent

ly requested to connect my name with recommen

dations of different kinds of medicines, but re

garding the practice as out of my appropriate

particularly in muy own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofiand's German Bitters. I depart for

with a clear proof in N various instances and

E D. FENDALL.

e organs, and of great benefit in cases of de bility, and want of nervous action in the syst Yours truly, GEO. W WOODWARD.

e Supreme Court of Penn'a, writes :

How, George W. Woodward, Chief Justice of

that will instil new life into their veins, resto

healthy being.

cially recommended.

remedies. They wi MUS, without fail.

Court of Pennsylvania.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

AND

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

THE GREAT REMEDIES.

tive organs.

Hoofland's German Bitters

ceable remedies ever offered to the public.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC

Constipction, Platulence, Inward Piles, Fulness

of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach,

Nausea, Heartburn, Dirgust 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

Breathing, Flutte, ing at the Heart, Choking or

sufficienting Senentions when in a Lying Posture.

Dimness of Vision Dots or Webs before the Sight,

Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspira-

tion, Yeliowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in

the Side, Back, thest, Limbs, etc., Sudden flush-

es of Heat, Burning in the Flosh, Constant im

aginings of Evil, and great depression of Spirits.

The sufferer from these diseases should exercise

the greatest cantion in the selection of a remody for his case, purchasing only that which he is as-

sured from his inves O tigations and inquiries possesses true merit, O is skilfully compound ed, is free from injurious ingredidents, and has

established for itself a reputation for the cure of these diseases. In this connection we would submit those well known remedies-

Hooffand's German Bitters, and Hooffand's Gerhaa Tonic prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphin, Pa.

Twenty-two years since they were first intro

duced into this country from Germany, during which time they have undoubtedly performed more cures, and benefitted suffering humanity to

Those who have no objection to the combination

admixture, will use

the Bitters, as stated, will use

A LBERT GEARY & CO., Dealers in Dry Goeds, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Flour Ba-con, etc., Woodland, Clearfield county, Pa. Also, extensive dealers in all kinds of sawed lumber of the system induced by severe labor, hardships, exposare. fevers, etc. There is no medicine extant equal to these re-

shingles, and square timber. Orders solicited. Woodland, Pa., Aug. 19th, 1863. D R. J. P. BURCHFIELD-Late Surgeon of the edies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole system, the appetite is strengthed D S3d Reg't Penn'a Vols., having returned from the army, offers his professional services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. Profes-sional calls promptly attended to. Office on od is enjayed the stomach digests promptly the blood is purified, the complexion becomes sou and bealthy, the yellow tinge is eradicated fro sional calls promptly attended to. Office South-East corner of 3d and Market Streets. Oct. 4, 1863-6mp. the eves a bloom is given to the checks, and the reak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and

R USS' ST. DOIMNGO, Hubball's, Hoofand's German, Drake's, and Hostetter's & Green's Oxygenated Bitters, and pure liquors of all kinds for medical purpose, for sale by Jan. 10. HARTS', ICK & IRWIN

SURVEYOR .- The undersigned offers D his services to the public, as a Surveyor. He may be found at his residence in Lawrence when not engaged; or addressed by waship, when not engaged; or addressed t etter at Clearfield, Penn a. March 6th, 1867.-tf. JAMES MITCHELL.

BANKING & COLLECTION OFFICE

McGIRK & PERKS, Successors to Foster. Perks, Wright & Co., Puttirssung, Center Co., PA.

Where all the business of a Banking House will be transacted promptly and upon the mo favorable terms. March 20 -tf. EWD. PERKS. J. D. M GIRK.

CLEARFIELD HOUSE, CLEARFIELD, PA.—The subscriber would respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage of his old friends and customers at the "Clearfield House." laving made many improvements, he is prepar ed to accommodate all who may favor him their custom. Every department connected with the house is conducted in a manner to give general satisfaction. Give him a call. GEO. N. COLBURN. Nov. 4 1866.

COMETHING NEW IN CLEARFIELD.

Carriage and Wagon Shop, Immediately in rear of Mashine shop. The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Clearfield, and the public in general, that he is prepared to do all kinds of work on carriages buggles wagons sleighs aleds, &c., on short notice and in a workmanlike manner. Or-ders promptly attended to. WM. M'KNIGHT. Clearfield, Feb. 7, 1566-y.

SCOTT HOUSE, able medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspensia. I can certify this from my experi-MAIN STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PA.

> A. ROW & CO., RROPRIETORS. This house having been refitted and elegantly furnished, is now open for the reception and en artainment of guests. The proprietors by long experience in hotel keeping, feel confident they can satisfy a discriminating public. Their bari supplied with the choicest brands of liquors an wine. July 4th. 1866.

> FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

The Insurance Company of North America, Philadelphia.

Capital | Oldest Stock Insurance | Incorpora \$500.000 | Co in the United States | ted 1794, \$19,000.000 LOSSES PAID IN CASH

Applications received and policies issued, for any length of time without being subject to assess-ments, by JOHN H. FULFORD, Agent, Clear-field, Pa. (February 19, 1996) ASSETS, JANUARY 1, 1868, \$2.001.266 72.

E X C H A N G E H O T E L, Huntingdon, Penn'a. This old establishment having been leased by

Morrison, formerly Proprietor of the "Morrison House. has been thoroughly renovated and re-furnished, and supplied with all the modern im provements and conveniencies necessary to a first class Hotel. The dining room has been removed to the first floor, and is now spacious and airy. The chambers are all well ventilated, and the Proprietor will endeavor to make his guests per-chasize at home. J MORRISON. J. MORRISON. Huntingdon.June 17.1868. Proprietor.

THE WESTERN HOTEL. Clearfield, Penn'a.

The undersigned, having taken charge of the above named Hotel, generally known as "The Lanich House," situate on the corner of Market Lanich House, situate on the corner of Market and Second Streets. Clearfield, Pa, desires to'in form the public that he is now prepared to accom-modate those who may favor him with a call. The nouse has been re-fitted and re-furnished, and hence he flatters himself that he will be able entertain customers in a satisfactory manner A liberal share of patronage is solicited. J. A. STINE June 12, 1867.

Hooflands German Bitters, and feel it my privil ege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from general debility or

but because our doors and windows are shut

treet, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hooffand's German Bitters, per bottle.

Hoofland's German Tonic.put up in quart bottles. \$1 50 per bottle, or half dozen for \$7 50.

you buy, in order to get the genuine.

Finm Rev. E. D. Fewdall, Assistant Edito vistion Chronicle, Philadelphia I have derived decided benefit from the use :

> cases arising from derangement of the liver. Yours truly. CAUTION. Hoofland's German Remedies are counterfeited.

See that the sign sture of C. M JACKSON is on the wrapper of each D bottle All others are counterfeit Princi D pai Office and Manufactory at the German Medicine Store, No. 631 ARCH

> CHARLES M. EVANS, Proprietor. Formerly C. M. JACKSON & Co.

\$1 00 Hoofland's German Bitters, half dozen.

De not forget to examine well the article

For sale by A. I. SHAW, Agent, Clearfield Pa April 22, 1868-19

loon. "An' why the divil didn't they drink it ?" said Pat. Heaven sends us ten thousand truths;

