## Campaign Song.

THE GRANT BOYS IN BLUE. America, land of bright freedom, No longer accursed by a slave, When tyrants denounce never heed them. But up with the flag of the brave. It shone o'er our ranks, in dark danger. When missles of death 'round us flew, To skulking and fear 'tis a stranger. When borne by the Grant boys in blue. When borne by the Grant boys in blue, When borne by the Grant boys in blue, To skulking and fear tis a stranger,

When borne by the Grant boys in blue. When rebels our Union to sever, Made war o'er the land and the seas. Not an inch would we yield them, no never, But threw our flag to the breeze. Around it the valiant quick rally, Their fealty to freedom renew. On the march, in the battle and sally, Shone the flag of the Grant boys in blue. Shone the flag, &c.

At Shiloh, at Vicksburg, at Lookout, At Donelson, pelted by storm, We bore it o'er rampart and redoubt, Gave victory a lustre and form. In the Wilderness, constant in battle, Through weeks of dread conflict it flew, Twas seen in the midst of war's rattle, Preudly borne by the Grant boys in blue. Proudly borne, &c.

No held but as victors we bore it, When Grant our great leader was there, Richmond fell. (only traitors deplore it.) Appomutox saw Lee in despair, Grant and victory nothing could sever, Grant and victory, the boast of the true, The army and navy forever, Huzza for the Grant boys in blue.

Hanza for the Grant boys in blue. Ac. Now all who have fought for the nation. Periled life on the land or the sea. Strike again for the country's salvation Follow Grant and the flag of the free. Gather round them again, in your might, Though traitors should scowl at the view, Once more put the graybacks to flight, Three cheers for the Grant boys in blue. Three cheers &c.

A Good Story of Sir Matthew Hale.

A gentleman of considerable estate, residing in the eastern part of England, had two rons. The oldest being of a rambling you?' disposition, went abroad. After several years his father died, when the yourger son destroyed his will; and seized upon the estate. He gave out that his brother was

test he truth of it. veturned and in miserable eircumstances. His younger brother repulsed him with will come up this mament, and try the case scorn-told him he was an imposter, asserting that his brother was dead long ago, and he could bring witnesses to prove it.

The poor fellow having neither money nor triends, was in a most dismal situation. He went round the parish making bitter complaints; and, at last came to a lawyer, who when he had heard the poor man's mournful story, undertook his cause, entered an action against the younger brother, which was agreed to be tried at the next general assizes at Chelmsford, in Essex.

The lawyer having engaged in the cause of the poor man, set his wits to work to counteract the nowerful interest exerted fgainst him. At last he hit upon the happy thought, that he would consult the first of all the judges. Lord Chief Justice Hale. -Accordingly he flew up to London and laid

en the cause in all its circumstances. The Julie heard the case pariently and attentively, and promised all the assistance in his power. With this object he contrived matters in such a manner, as to have finished all his bussiness at the king's bench before the assizes began at Chelmsford. When his carriage had conveyed him down very near the reat of the assizes he dismissed his man and equipage, and sought out a retired house. He found one occupied by a miller. After some conversation, and making himself quite agreeable, he proposed to the nuller to change clothes with him, and, as the Judge had a good suit on, the man had no reason to object.

Accordingly, the Judge put on a complete suit of the miller's best, and armed with a stick away he matched to Chelmsford, proared lodgings to his liking, and waited for the assizes that were to begin the next day. When the trial came on he walked like an ignorant country fellow, backward and forward, along the country hall, and soou found out the poor fellow that was plantiff. As \*000 2s he same into the hall, the miller drew up to him:

"My honest friend," said he, "how is Your case likely to go to day?"

"My case is in a very precarious situation, and if I lose it I am ruined for life," replied the plantiff.

Well, here friend," replied the miller, will you take my advance ?- I will let you into a secret, which perhaps you do not know; every Englishman has the the right and privilege, to except against any juryman through the whole twelve; now do you insist upon your privilege, without giving a reason why, and I will do you all the service in my power."

Accordingly, when the clerk of the court had called over the jurymen, the plantiff excepted to one of them by name. The judge on the bench was highly offended with his liberty.

"What do you mean," said he, "by excepting against the gentleman?"

"I mean, my lord, to assert my privilege as an Englishman, without giving the reasons why."

"Well sir," said the judge, who had been deeply bribed, "as you claim your privilege, who would you wish to have in the room of that excepted against?"

After a short time taken into considera-

tion. "My lord." said he, "I wish to have | an honest man chosen," and looked around the court, "My lord, there is that miller in the court we will have him if you please.'

soon as the clerk of the court had given ed historic by the great battles, fought five them all their oaths, a little dextrous fellow years ago, which gave the first decisive check came into the department, and slips ten to the Rebellion, and turned the traitorous golden carocluses into the hands of eleven tide back upon its wicked authors, with rejurymen, but gave the miller but five. He observed that they were all bribed as well tul struggle are yet visible in nearly everyas himself, and to his next neighbor in a thing the eye falls upon. Many of the soft whisper he said:

"How much have you got?" "Ten pieces," said he.

case was opened by the plaintiff's counsel, and all the scraps of evidence they could fish ing. Beyond the town, to the South, you up were adduced in his favor.

a great number of witnesses, all bribed as lives to save that of the Nation. Of these well as the judge. They deposed that they Pennsylvania has 534; New York 867 were in the self same country when the Maine 104; New Hampshire 49; Vermont judge said:

speak for you?"

"We are agreed my lord," replied one, 'our foreman shall speak for us."

"Hold my lord," replied the miller, "we are not all agreed."

"Why, what's the matter with you? What reason have you for disagreeing?" "I have several reasons, my lord," replied the miller. "The first is they have given to all of these gentlemen of the jury

besides, I have my objections to make to the false reasonings of the lawyers, and the extraordinary evidence of the witnesses." Upon this the miller began a discourse, that discovered such vast penetration of judgment, such extensive knowledge o? the law and expressed with such energetic and manly eloquence as to astonish the judge and whole court. As he was going on with

his powerful demonstration, the judge, in surprise stopped him. "Where did you come from and who are

"I came from Westminister Hall," replied the miller, "My name is Matthew Hale-I am Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench. I have observed the indead, and bribed some false witnesses to at- iquity of your proceedings this day, and therefore come down from a seat you are the benefit of the ornhans of soldiers who unworthy to hold. You are one of the corhand been killed in the war, and accordingly rocked here, is sleeping to the coffin. Over rupt parties in this iniquitous business.

Accordingly, Sir Matthew went up, with his miller's dress and hat on, began with the trial from its very origin; searched every circumstances of truth and falsehood; proved the older brother's title to the estate, and gained a complete victory in favor of truth and justice.

## The African Judge.

Alexander of Macedonia came one day to a distant province in Africa, rich in gold. the inhabitants went to meet him, carrying baskets full of gold and fruit.

"Do you eat those fruits?" said Alexander. 'I am not come to view your riches, but to learn your enstoms." So they led him to the market where their

chief judge held his court. Just then a citizen stepped forth and said: "O, judge! I bought of this man a sack

full of chaff, and have found in it a considerable treasure. The chaff is mine, but not the gold; and this man will not take it back. Speak to him, O judge, for it is not His adversary, also a citizen of the place,

answered: "Thou art afraid lest thou shouldst retain something wrong, and I fear to take it from thee. I sold thee this sack, ncluding all that it contains. Keep thine own. Speak to him to this effect, O Judge? The judge asked the first if he had a son.

He answered, "Yes." He asked the other if he had a daughter, and he also answered "Yes." "Friends," said the Judge, "you are both honest people; unite your children to each other, and give them the newlyfound treasure for a marriage dower. This is my decision."

Alexander was astonished when he heard this sentence.

Have I judged unrighteously," said the judge of the distant land, "that thou art thus astonished?" "By no means," answered Alexander

"but in our country it would have been otherwise. "And how?" inquired the African judge.

"The disputants," answered Alexander, would have lost their heads, and the treasure would have come into the hands of the The judge smote his hands together and

said; Does the sun shine upon you, and does heaven drop rain upon you?" He answered, "Yes." "Then must it be," he said, "on account

of the innocent animals that dwell in your land; for over such men ought no sun to shine, no heaven to rain." "My James is a very good boy," said an old lady, "but he has little failings; for

pot to Jowler's tail, set off fire-crackers in valent in both sexes. the barn, took my cap bobbin for fishing lines, and tried to stick a fork in his sisters eyes, but these are only childish follies, and scarcely worth mentioning."

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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

GETTYSBURG, PA., JULY 24, 1868. DEAR JOURNAL :- A few days since, in the sweltering heat of a July sun-the mer-Accordingly the miller was chose. As cury at 100-I arrived at this place, rendersistless force. The evidences of that fearhouses have bullet marks deeply indented in the bricks; here a business sign is perforated, there a rain spout or shutter is full of He concealed what he had himself. The holes; and occasionally you see a shell or shot deeply intbedded in the wall of a buildfind the National Cemetery, where sleep in The younger brother was provided with death 3,564 brave men, who sacrificed their

brother died, and saw him buried. The 61; Massathusetts 158; Rhode Island 12; counselors argued upon this accumulated Connecticut 22; New Jersey 78; Delaware evidence, and everything went with a full 15; Maryland 22; West Virginia I1; Ohio tide in favor of the younger brother. The | 131; Indiana 80; Illimois 6; Michigan 172; Wisconsin 73; Minnesota 52; and Regulars "Gentlemen are you agreed and who shall 138. This, list does not comprise the whole number who were killed here-seven or eight hundred bodies having been removed by their relatives before the Cemetery was projected. The grounds are tastefully laid out and planted with shrubbery, and when the young trees, that line the dividing avenues, attain a larger growth, the whole will present a most beautiful appearance. And yet there will always be something mournful in the contemplation of this boly ground, ten broad pieces of gold, and to me but five; where rest so many of the country's braves.

"Here where they fell, Oft shall the widow's tear be shed. Oft shall fond parents mourn their dead . The orphan here shall kneel and weep. And maidens, where their lovers sleep,

Their woes shall tell.' When the bodies of the fallen heroes were ograph of three children pressed to his lips. He was of the "unknown." The heard ! State from which he hailed could not even be ascertained from anything on his person. By means of copies of the photograph, it was, however, finally learned that establishing a Homestead at Gettysburg for | paths of life. dren reared and educated at the Home.

svivania College is a fine edifice, situated in the north-west part of the town; a short distance to the east a new preparatory building, four stories high, has just been put up, and on the hill, west of the College, is the Lutheran Theological Seminary, a rather tasteful structure. Between the College and Seminary runs the old "Tape-worm" railroad, so intimately connected with the early House, Jail and Public School House are rather fine buildings. In the way of Churches, the Presbyterians, the Seceders, the Methodists, the Reformed and the Catholics have each one, and the Lutherans two-the latter being much the largest religious denomination. The Fair grounds, located within the borough limits, contain 16 or 18 acres. A large hall, which is to be enlarged, occupies a position next to the street, and as it is the most commodious room in the place, larger than our Court room, the Society finds no difficulty in renting it, at handsome prices, for the holding of concerts and other

About a mile and a half west of the town is the so called Katalasine Spring, the waters of which are strongly impregnated with Lithia, which is said to be highly beneficial to persons afflicted with rheumatism, neuralgia, and kindred complaints. A New York company have leased the farm and some adjoining lands, which they are improving and beautifying with fences, carriage drives, and trees, and, I am told, they will soon commence the erection of a large hotel for the accommodation of visitors. The demand for the water has increased until the shipments to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and other cities, have reached 600 gallons per day. The owner of the Spring has a rather "nice thing" out of it-his royalty giving him a daily income of about \$75. When the necessary building are once provided, these Springs, with the historic associations that surround them, will doubtless make this one of the most popular summer resorts in the land. The lamented Gen. Reynolds, it may be apropos to mention, met his death in the woods east of the Spring.

The grain, grass, and other crops in this region were good. The weather has been times tell him a very unflattering tale-one indicating an average heat of 100 degrees his friends. Manners dignify, ennoble and per day, for a period of two weeks. Friday sweeten life, or they debase and demoralize a heavy rain reduced the heat and rendered it. The man who swears profanes his manbreathing more easy. Yours, S. J. R.

Men are as susceptible to flatter as wothere are none of us perfect-he put the men. Sugar is sweet to everybody, and the cat in the fire, flung his grand-mother's moment a particle can be dropped upon the wig down in the cistern, put his daddy's palate, the mouth goes wide open with a powder-horn in the stove, tied the coffee bound. Human nature is remarkably pre-

It is best to keep your secrets to yourself:

STORY OF A LIFE.

Born at night; dressed in white-Christened early. Slight and fairsmooth brown hair, light and curly. Grew apace-form and face Full of beauty. Grateful child. Sweet and mild, loving duty. Sweet sixteen! Fairy Queen. Bright and blushing! Hopes and Fears-Idle tears free out-gushing. Wedding night! dressed in white-Summers twenty ! charming bride-Far and wide, friends are plenty. Hearts of joy! first-born boy Hails the dawning! Mother sleeps-

Angels keep watch till morning. Stately dame ! spotless name-Best of mother's! children rare, Brave and fair-like no others. Threescore and-ten! Ah, my pen Sadly lingers. Wrinkles deepley creep death's cold fingers. Burial night! All dressed in white,

Sweet phace be given. Blest is she,

Spirit free-gone to Heaven! The Empty Cradle. There is a whole volume of poetry in the following little sketch, which we find in the

last number of Miss Barber's Weekly: We met John on the stairs. He was carrying an old, cradle, to be stowed away among what he termed "plunder" in the lumber room. One rocker was gone, find the wicker work of the sides broken; it was an old willow affair, but we could not refrain from casting a look into its empty

"Gone!" we said dreamily, "all gone! What golden heads were once pillowed here. heads on which the curls grew moist in slumber, and the cheeks and lips flushed to the hue of rose leaves. When sleep broke. the silken fringed lips opened heavily from the slumberous eyes; smiles flitted like sunbeams over the face; the white fist was thrust into the mouth, and when mamma eing gathered, one was found with a pho- lifted the muslin and peepel to see if baby it comes to all mankind. But it seldom kills. was sleeping, cooing and crowing were

The little feet began to kick, out of pure delight, and kicked on until both of the tiny red shoes were landed at the foct of the cradle. Where are those hands now? Some he was a poor New York soldier named that were embrowned by vigorous manhood cures have been the result of a wife and a Hummiston. The interest that was aroused are sleeping on the battle-fields, some are by the circumstances suggested to some pa- bleached with time and cares; and they a person to the former, while the latter triotic and philanthropic persons the idea of have grown sore and weary on the rough comes-in time. The more of them, the

a lot was procured, suitable buildings erect- it grows hearts ease, and vigorous box and ed, and now the institution is in successful white candy-tuft, and the starry Jasmine. operation—there being upwards of 70 chil- The bluebird flutters its bright wings through the willow bough, and the cool wind whisp-Gettysburg is an old place, but has many ers to the green leaves and grass blades on good buildings, the larger proportion of the grave. What of? Perhaps of its imhouses being constructed of brick. Penn-mortality. Sleep on little dreamless one. "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Romantic Incident. About ix months ago, in dead winter, the Kiowa tribe of Indians, then a hostile band own wife. - Volcano Ledger. in Texas, made prisoners of a family of white settlers, consisting of six persons, in Cook in Hymen's joys your cares must end ; but county, of that State, and carried them off we, though tired of single life, can't boast of into captivity. Before they reached their baving our own wife; and so, when 'neath history of Thaddeus Stevens. The Court camping grounds they killed four of their our cares we faint, we fly to kiss some gal number, the father, mother, uncle, and a that aint-yet. - Napa Reporter. little baby. The other two, who were little That lager beer will bile provoke, while girls, aged respectively four and six years, "fine Havanes" end in smoke. To court were kept as captives until several weeks ago, when Col. Leavenworth, the Govern- vile cigar. Kisses, the dew of love's young ment agent for this tribe of Indians, had morn, break on the lips as soon as born. occasion to visit their camping grounds and These are all nought to that great joy-the then discovered these little children prison- pleasures of the first-born boy .- Ecening ers. He compelled their release and has Ledger. brought them to Washington. He had them at the Capitol, and represented that they are in the world alone without a relation and child with ways caressing, with pouting lips proposed that Congress deduct from the an- and flaxen curls, with dimpled cheek and nuities of Kiowas the sum of ten thousand laughing eye, to come and bid "papa" good dollars apecie to raise and educate them. The Indian appropriation is now under con- embrace the babe and then the mother. sideration by the Senate, and a sufficient San Francisco Globe. sum, will, undoubtedly, be set aside for such

Social Kindness.-How sweet is social affection! When the world is dark without buyers from distant towns have presented we have light within. When cares disturb themselves this year than ever before, and the breast-when sorrows brood around the that the greater demand from the East heart-what joy gathers in the circle of love! which has sprung up since the opening of We forget the world, with all its animosities, navigation has had the effect to cause a rise while blessed with social kindness. That in prices of from \$5 to \$7 a thousand. Priman cannot be unhappy who has hearts that ces are reported as firm at \$6, \$12 and \$35 vibrate in sympathy with his own-who is for the three grades respectively. Chicago, cheered by the smiles of affection, and the for the first time, begins to demand lumber voice of tenderness. Let the world be dark from Saginaw, and between 6,000,000 and and cold, let the hate of bad men gather 8,000,000 feet have been taken to that city around the place of business, but when he during the season. enters his own cherished I ome, he forgets all these, and the sorrow passes from his heart. The warm sympathies of wife and home is the ultimate result of all ambition, children dispel every shadow, and he feels a the end to which every enterprise and labor thrill of joy in his bosom that words are in- tends and of which every desire prompts the adequate to express. He who is a stranger prosecution. It is indeed at home that every to the joys of social kindness has not begun man must be known by those who would to live.

Manners tell the man; and they somehere, as elsewhere, hot-the thermometer that isn't over-fond of carrying about among hood, abuses his mother tongue, and insults the father that paid his schooling. The

lady who is coarse, cross, repelling, shows

boor. Real ladies and gentlemen are com- not move in the sea. monly born so, and are rarely perverted. Accordingly they are found in all stations of you may then feel sure they are yours, and life. Those born otherwise are equally dis- the deck of an outgoing steamer, he shouted that you are not abusing the jealousy of tributed broadcast, and rarely change their to a triend, "Good bye Colonel," two thirds

Love on the Brain.

This disease is confined to no particular age or station. We had an attack of it when about fifteen. We had it so severely that our mother wanted to give us paregoric. We recovered in course of time. Once it broke out fully in the shape of a certain lady. She answered in a monosyllable of two letters. It brought us to our senses. It swept the mist from our eyes like a fog before a huricane. We looked for the cloud and saw a large white bird sailing on a pond. Thought we were very much the same kind of a bird with our wings clipped. A few days after we told our chum we didn't see anything in that flaunting Dorothy Diddle to admire. And we didn't.

The disease developes itself most singularly in those who are advanced in years. Any one who has seen an old man in love has seen nature's harlequin. The old dame gets up nothing more ludicrous or more inconsistent. Every one feels like laughing at the poor old fellow's infirmity.

We once saw an old man who was suffering from an attack of it. He was well enough advanced in life to have a dozen grandchildren. We know him well. He was playmate of our illustrius grandsire, who wasn't a quartermaster in the Revolutionary war. If he had been we would have been better of than we are now. We had notice ed for sometime a singularity in his conduct. We saw him several times with roses stuck in his button-hole. We caught him once reading Burns' "Highland Mary." We were out with him once looking at his stock, and we asked him which was his favorite heifer, He said, "Widow Wilkins." The cat was out. We knew what was the matter; but when, several months after. we saw him washing the dishes while the widow, that was, nursed the baby, we though he

was cured permanently. There is no preventative for this disease. Like the whooping cough and the mumps. We have heard of persons dying of it, but as we have never seen a case of the kind, we are not willing to record it as a fact. All the cases that ever came under our observation, including our own promiscuous cases, recovered in one way or another. Most of the few children. Most any preacher will help sounder the cure.

Vaintoinia Lucsiy.

When from my room I chance to stray, to spend an hour at close of day, I ever find the place most dear, where some friend treats to lager beer. - Sacramento Age.

Ah, yes, my friend of city life, sure such a treat cures such a strife, but better than such dose by far, are the pleasures of a fine cigar. - Placer Herald.

Such pleasures may suit baser minds, but with the good no favor finds; we think the purest joy in life, is making love to one's

Most wise your choice, my worthy friend,

one's wife is better far, than lager beer or

"Tis true a boy's a wished for blessing, but then suppose the first's a girl! A dear sweet bye! But whether boy or whether tother.

The lumber trade in the Saginaw Valley. Michigan, is reported to be in a highly prosperous condition. It is stated that more

HAPPINESS AT HOME. -To be happy at make a just estimate either of his virtue or his felicity: for smiles and embroidery are alike occasiona, and the mind is often dre-sed for show in painted honor of fictitous benevolence.

A PROLIFIC FISH.—Baron Cuvier states that if the progeny of a pair of herrings went on increasing and multiplying without molestation or destruction of the ova, in twenty years it would require all the seas in that her sex has been increased one too the world to contain the herrings that would many. A scavenger may be a gentleman, result. If only half the spawn came to life, and a man of wealth and social position a and half the young fish lived, a boat could

John Phoenix once said, that when, from others or creating fears in your own mind nature. Manners, we repeat, tell; and they of the crowd raised their hats, and said, tell broadside "sockdologers" sometimes. "Good bye old fel. Takkar yerself."

Business Directory.

VALTER BARRETT, Attorney at Law. Clear field, Pa. May 13, 1863. D. W. GRAHAM, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Groce-

Provisions, etc., Market Street, Clearfield, Pa. N IVLING & SHOWERS, Dealers in Dry Goods Ladies' Fancy Goods, Hats and Caps. Boots, Shoes, etc., Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. sep25 MERRELL & BIGLER, Dealers in Haraware

M and manufacturers of Tin and Sheet-iron rare, Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. June '66. F. NAUGLE, Watch and Clock Maker, and 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 door west of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10.

TEST. Attorney at Law. Clearfield, Pa., will attend promptly to all Legal business entrusted to his care in Clearfield and adjoining counties. 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, Fa. Oct 10. J. P. KRATZER, Dealer in Dry-Goods. Clothing J. Hardware Queensware, Groceries, Provisions, etc., Market Street, nearly opposite the Court House, Clearfield, Pa. June, 1865.

ARTSWICK & IRWIN, Dealers in Drugs. Medicines. Paints. Oils. Stationary. Perfume Fancy Goods, Notions, etc., etc., Market street. Clearfield, Pa

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

TOHN GUELICH. Manufacturer of all kinds . 1 Cabinet-ware. Market street. Clearfield. Pa He also makes to order Coffins, on short notice and

attends funerals with a hearse. April 0.159. THOMAS J. M'CULLOUGH, Attorney at Law Clearfield. Fa. Office, east of the Clearfield o Bank. Deeds and other legal instruments pre

pared with promptness and accuracy. July 3 RICHARD MOSSOP. Dealer in Foreign and Do-mestic Dre Goods, Groceries, Flour. Bacon, Liquors. &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors west of Journal Office. Clearfield. Pa. Apr 27.

F. B. READ, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, William's Grove, Pa., offers his professional Y. William's Grove, Pa., offers his professional services to the citizens of the surrounding coun July 10th, 1867, 1f. TREDERICK LEITZINGER, Manufactuter of

all kinds of Stone-ware. Clearfield, Pa. Or colicited—wholesale or retail He also keepon hand and for sale an assortment of earthen 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 given to the securing of Bounty claims. &c.. and to all legal business. March 27, 1867. all legal business. WALLACE, BIGLER & FIELDING, Attor-N neys at Law Clearfield Pa. Legal business fall kinds promptly and accurately attended to Clearfield, Pa. May 16th, 1866.

WILLIAM D. BIGLER A LEERT.GEARY & CO., Dealers in Dry Goods A Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Flour Baon, etc., Woodland, Clearfield county Pa extensive dealers in all kinds of sawed lumber shingles, and square timber. Orders solicited Woodland, Pa., Aug. 19th, 1863

DR J. P. BURCHFIELD-Late Surgeon of the D 83d Reg t Penn'a Vols., having returned from the army, offers his professional services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. Professional calls promptly attended to Office South-East corner of 3d and Market Streets. Oct. 4, 1865-flip.

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

BANKING & COLLECTION OFFICE

McGIRR & PERKS. Successors to Foster, Perks, Wright & Co., Philipshing, Centre Co., Pa. Where all the business of a Banking House ted cromptly and upon the most will be transacte favorable orins. March 20 -tf.

CLEARFIELD HOUSE, CLEARFIELD, Pa.—The subscriber would respectfully solicit a centinuance of the patronage of his o friends and customers at the "Clearfield House Having made many improvements, he is prepar ed to accommodate all who may favor him with their custom. Every department connected with the house is conducted in a manner to give general satisfaction. Give him a call.

Nov. 4 1866. GEO. N. COLBURN.

HOUSE COTT MAIN STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PA. A. ROW & CO., RROPRIETORS. This house having been refitted and elegantly

furnished, is now open for the reception and en tertainment of guests. The proprietors by long experience in hotel keeping, feel confident they can satisfy a discriminating public supplied with the choicest brands of liquors an wine. July 4th, 1866. THE WESTERN HOTEL

Clearfield, Penn'a. The undersigned, having taken charge of the bove named Hotel, generally known as The Lanieh 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 house has been re-fitted and re fu nished and hence he flatters himself that he will be abl to entertain customers in a satisfactory manner.
A liberal share of patronage is solicited.
June 12, 1867. J. A. STINE

EXCHANGE HOTEL Huntingdon, Penn'a. This old establishment baving been leased by Morrison formerly Proprietor of the Marrison House," has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished, and supplied with all the modern im-provements and conveniencies necessary to a first class Hotel. The dining room has been removed class Hote! The dining room has been removed to the first floor, and is now spacious and airy The chambers are all well contilated and the Proprietor will endeavor to make his guests per-fectly at home.

Huntingdon June 17,1865.

Proprietor.

P. KRATZER

Clearfield, Penn'a,

Dealer in Dry Goods. Dress Goods Millinery Goods, Groceries Bard-ware, Queens ware, Stone-ware, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Flour, Bacon, Fish Salt, etc., is constantly receiving new supplies from the cities, which he will dispose of at the lowest market prices, to customers purchasing elsewhere, examine his stock. Clearfield, August 28, 1867.

DENTAL PARTNERSHIP.

DR. A M. HILLS desires to inform his patients and the public generally, that he has associated with him in the practice of Dentistry, S. P. SHAW. D. D. S., who is a graduate of the Philadelphia. Dental College and therefore has the highest attestations of his Professional skill. All work done in the office I will hold myself personally responsible for being done in the most satisfactory manner and highest order of the profession
An established practice of twenty-two years in

this place enables me to speak to my pati eonfidence.
Engagements from a distance should be made by letter a few days before the patient designs coming. (Clearfield, June 3, 1868-1y. coming.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. AND

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

THE GREAT REWEDIES For all diseases of the Liver, Stomach, or digestive organs.

Hoofland's German Bitters Is composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally termed, extracts) of Roots, Herbs, and Barks, making a preparation, highly concentrated, and entirely H free from alcoholic 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 agreeable remedies ever offered to the public.

Those preferring a Medicine free from Alcohol

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. Those who have no objection to the combination of the Bitters, as stated, will use

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. They are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues, the choice between the two being a mere matter of taste, the Tonic being the most palatable.

The stemach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, etc., is very apt to have its functions deranged. The Liver, sympathising as closely as it does with the Stemach, then be comes affected the result of which is that the patient suffers from several or more of the following diseases:

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Diegust 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, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Sufficating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration. Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden flushes of Heat, Burnlag in the Flesh, Constant imaginings of Evil, and great depression of Spirits.

The sufferer from :bese diseases should exercise the greatest caution in the selection of a remedy for his case, purchasing only that which he is assured from his inves tigations and inquiries possesses true merit. is skilfully compounded, is free from injurious ingredidents, and has established for itself a reputation for the cure of these diseases. In this commection we would submit those well-known remedies-

Hoofland's German Bitters, and Hoofland's German Tonic, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, 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 greater extent, than any other remedies known o the public,

These remedies will effectually cure Liver Com-plaint, Jaundice, Dys F pepsia Chronic.or Ner-vous Debility, Chron F ie Diarrhosa, Disease of the Kidneys, and all Diseases arising from a dis-DEBILITY.

Resulting from any cause whatever; prostration of the system induced by severe labor, hardships, exposure, fevers, etc. There is no medicine extant equal to these rem

edies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole system, the appetite is strengthed, food is enjoyed, the stomach digests promptly the blood is purified, the complexion becomes sound and healthy, the yellow tinge is eradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the cheeks, and the case and account in all decomes a strong and weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being.

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 elizer that will instil new life into their veins, restore n 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.

NOTICE. It is a well established fact that fully one-half of the female portion of our population are rel-dom in the enjoyment of good health; or, to use their own expres L sion, "neverfeel well." They are languid devoid of all energy, extremely nerous, and have no appetite. To this class of 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-MUS, without fail.

Thousands of certificates have accumulated in 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 that they must believed.

TESTIMONIALS. Hon. George W. Woodward, Chief Justice of he Supreme Court of Penn'a, writes: Phitadelphia. March 16, 1867.

Philadelphia March 10, 1907.

"I find 'Hooffand's A German Bitters' is a good tonic, useful in A diseases of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility, and want of nervous action in the system. Yours truly, GEO. W WOODWARD." Hon James Thompson, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, April 28, 1866. "I consider Hoofland's German Bitters' avalu-

"I consider Hoofland's German Bitters a consable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect.

JAMES THOMPSON. From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D., Pastor The Tenth Baptist Church. Philadelphia. Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommen-dations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my approp sphere, I have in all Neases declined; but with a clear proof in N various instances and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for one from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail, but usually. I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

Yours, very respectfully. J. H. KENNARD, 8th, bel Coates st.

From Rev. E. D. Fendall. Assumant Editor Christian Chroniele, Philadelphia. I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoofiands German Bitters, and feel it my pivil-ege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from general debility or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver. Yours truly, E. D. FENDALL. iver. Yours truly.

CAUTION. Hoofland's German Remedies are counterfeited. See that the sign store of C M JACKSON is on the wrapper of each D bottle. All others are counterfeit Princi D pal Office and Manufactory at the German Medicine Store, No. 631 ABCH

Street, Philadelphia Pa. CHARLES M. EVANS, Proprietor. Formerly C. M. JACKSON & Co.

Hoofland's German Bitters, per bottle, Hoofland's German Bitters, half dozen, Hoofland's German Tonic put up in quart bottles, \$1 50 per bottle, or half dozen for \$7 50. Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genuine.

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