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Select Poetry.

THE DYING BOY. Baiss me gently, mother darling. Easte my head upon your breast, So your face the last I gaze on, As 1 pass away to rest. Fress me closer, mother darling. Closer to your heart enfold. Lower bend your head and kiss me, Now my lips are growing celd.

Weep not so, my mother durling. There is naught in death to fear ; You have taught me who to trust in, When the time was drawing near. And the verge 1'll cross in safety, Though the river dark may flow. For beyond all's love and kindness-Love which here we ne'er could know.

Mother, durling. I feel weary, Luil my aching head to rest With the songs of early childhood -Sing the one I love the best. Mother dear, your voice sounds strangely, Not like mother's voice of old. And your tear drops, falling on me, Chill my weary heart with cold.

And your loving face is fading. Do not leave me mother dear Naught can fright me, death or darkness With my loving mother near Yonder-yonder-see, 'tis coming-All that brightness drawing nigh. Loose your arms-'tis vain to hold me; Mother, kiss me last good bye.

. NASBY AT HOME.

His return to the corners-Premature Ratification and subsequent Confusion

POSTOFFIS CONFEDURT X ROADS, (Wich is in the State uv Kentucky.) July 13, 1868.]

I didn't stay in Noo York till the Convenshun adjourned for a most excellent reason, to wit, viz: my money run out. The Milesian female with whom I wus forst to hord required payment in advans, and uv coorse lum, "giv three more cheers for Pendleton the burdens of taxation that press more se- first work you can find no matter what it is, pipes utterly abolished. under sich an arrangement there wuz nuth- and greenbax. Hip, hip-" ing left for me but to succum. The length uv my stay redoost itself to a mere matter more or less tryin' to live in the same way? | cappitalists by payin the bonds in gold !" I left and cum home when I cood, and hefore it was everlastinly too late. cheered.

When I left I sposed there wuz no doubt ingelam ne Danillano The

ry uv the country from the bondige uv the bloated bonholder; we went there pledged to Pendleton, the 'young eagle uv the West' -to tender the bloated bondholder the same dirty rags wich he pade for his bondspledged to pay the bloated bondholder, if we pade him anything, greenbax for his bloated bonds, or nothin'. We went there determined to annihilate this yer Seymore and his bloated supporters." "Rah for Pendleton," sung out the crowd.

there determined to emancipate the yeoman-

"Three groans for Seemore, the bloated bondholders' agent." Both cheers and groans were given with the Ku Klux Klan, and hanged.

a will, and I perceeded. "My friends, you'll never know wat we,

had none. They were determined to fasten Democratic nominations. the yoke on yoor necks-wa were determinto hist it off. They waz determined to hev Seymore with all Wall street at his back, fastened on to you to grind you into the our mite and manfully compelled 'em to withdraw this man and give the people's choice, Geo. H. Pendleton the engle of the

At this pint Deekin Pogram's son Gamaliel waz seen puttin down the hill ez fast ez his mule cood git. Joe Bigler notist him fust and rushed out of the crowd to inter-

barL "Here's the last Looisville paper," sed

Josef unfolding it. "Shall I read it ?" "Reed ! Reed !" yelled the crowd. "Give

bondholders." "Before I reed," sed Josef, who had

"Rah !" cheered the crowd.

Political.

about it.

first thing to be done is to prove Seymour's loyalty during the war." This is taking the hardest job first.

the war, was taken from his home, in Mon-

Grant by the Democrats is that he sacrific- abond.

dust, but feelin that if he shood be nomino-being few if any Democrats among the run over the country and dissipate; or want for me and many other men, that such is the number. dent and Vice President have carried disap. she may support you.

pointment into every part of the East and tumultuous exultation.

The statement that Horatio Scymour cept him. The boy had a noospaper in his never has owned United States bonds, elichand wich Josef took from him and rusht its the fact, also, that he was equally careful to where I was standing on the head uv a to avoid taking any of the bonds issued by his own county, during the war, for raising and fitting out troops. "Not a man, or a

dollar. The Financial Bulletia, referring to the us the noose uv the downfall uv the bloated financial acts of Congress, remarks : Taken how to waste it. as a whole, the financial legisla ion of Con-

verely upan industry.

"Now, three groans, and let them be announced in his speech, at a Democratic best. If you manage the capital you already who hadn't any. And they groaned ez heartily ez they amendment to the Constitution.

"There should be the greatest vigilance "We ez Democrats," continued Josef along the whole line said Grant, to Oadhanners at Vickshurg. If we would condeclined so often and persistently that goin tooshenel government in a unconstituoshen next, we must join the Grant and Colfax receive in days forever passed. There is a and we will pay you halt wages for it, too, Two Democrats recently set fire to a church in Meguolia, Miss., because they had been refused the use of it for a political meeting. Five thousand Democrats once set fire to an Orphan Asylum in New York because several thousand Democrats in gray had been killed at Vicksburg and mazes of departed years. They seem to Gentysburg. bring us once more in social communion At a Sevmour and Blair ratification meeting held in Cincinnati last week, Pugh said life's earlier dawn, and animate anew the ton's greenback policy, I spose, uv coarse, On arriving at the Corners I found that the Coroners will repoodiate the ackshon uv that "the Democratic party demanded that weary heart with pen-pictures of hope and the National banks be abolished." Hamp- happine-s. And those, too, which were the ton, Toombs & Co. strike for this and much mournful bearers of anguish and pain are more-for demanding the abolition of the none the less welcome ; for did not their Government altogether, and the substitutones of sadness enlist all our sympathy and tion of the Confederacy. Pugh, Blair attention? And they are none the less

I Wish I had Capital.

Female Suffrage. "Mark Twain" writes to his "Cousin So we heard a great straping young man "I like Grant," said a German the other exclaim the other day in an office. We did Jennie" on the subject of "Female Surday, "because he don't blow. He minds want to give him a piece of our minds so frage." as follows: There is one insuperable his own business, and he says nothing bad; and we'll just write to him. You want obstucle in the way of female suffrage, Jencapital do you ? And suppose you had what nie; I approach the subject with fear The New York Citizen says that "the you call capital, what would you do with it? but it must out. A woman would never vote

You want capital ! Haven't you hands and because she would have to tell her age at brains, and don't you call them capital? the polls. And even it she did dare to vote What more capital did God give any body? | once or twice when she was of age, you know "Oh, but they are not money," you say. what dire results would flow from "putting William Wood, a Unich soldier during But they are more than money, and nobody this and that together" in after times. For can take them from you. Don't you know instance, in an unguarded moment, Miss A. roe county, Kentucky, on Monday night, by can take them from you. Don't you know how to use them? If you don't it's time says she voted for Mr. Smith. Her auditor, you were learning. Take hold of the first who knows that it is seven years since Mr. Howell Cobb. to whose extraordinary plow, or hoe, or jack plane, or broad axe Smith ran for anything, easily explanes energy and noble patriotism the country that you can find, and go to work. Your out that she is least seven years over age, the people's defenders, had to contend with. was indebted for an empty treasury at the capital will soon yield a large interest. Ay, instead of the young pullet she has been The bloated bondholders hed money-we breaking out of the war, has endorsed the but there the rub! You don't want to work ; making herself out to be. No, Jennie, this you want credit, that you may play gentle- fashion of registering the name, age resi-One of the standing charges made against | man and speculate, and end by playing vag. | dence and occupation of every voter is a fa-

tal bar to female suffrage. ed the lives of his men. If this were true Or you want a plantation with plenty of Women will never be permitted to vote we do not see the force of the objection there hirelings upon it to do the work, while you or hold office. Jennie, and it is a lucky thing to marry some rich girl who may be foolish decree of late. Because, you see, there are The Democratic nominations for Presi. enough to take you for your good looks, that some few measures they would all unite on,

Shame on you man! Go to work with the bring out their entire voting strength in HARTSWICK & IRWIN, Dealers in Drags. West, but all advices from the South show | capital you have, and you'll soon make in- spite of their apathy to making themselves that the ticket has been received there with | terest enough upon it to give you as much | conspicuous, and there being vastly more money as you want and make you feel like women than men in this State, they would a man. If you want to make money or can't trot these measures through the Legislature make money on what capital you have, you with a velocity that would be appalling. could not make it if you had a million of dol- For instance they would enact : lars in money. It' you don't know how 1. That all men should be at home at ten,

to use hone and muscle and brains, you p. m., without fail. would not know how to usegold. If you 2. That married men should bestow conlet the capital you have lie idle, and waste siderable attention on their wives. and rust out, it would be the same with 3. That it should be a hanging offense to you if you had gold; you would only know sell whisky in saloons, and that fine and dis-

Then don't stand about idle, a great help- places. gress may be regarded as favorable, and as less child waiting for somebody to come in 4. That the smoking of eigars to excess glanced at the heddins uv the telegraft col- tending to the removal or readjustment of and feed you, but go to work. Take the should be forbidden and the smoking of so that you may do it well. Yes, whatever 5. That the wife should have a little prop-Mr. Humphrey Marshall of Kentucky, you undertake, do it well; slways do your erty of her own when she married a man

How TO SUCCEED .- One of the largest

one hundred and fifty dollars.

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ny money. I tried the borrowin dodge, and good ones, for Seymour and his cussid doe- ratification meeteng in Louisville, that if have, you will soon have plenty more to Jennie, such tyranny as this we could the checkin dolge, but good Lord I wat cood trine, wich will grind us into the dust un the Democratic ticket is elected, the party manage; but if you can't or won't manage never stand, our free soals could never en-I do with an entire convension all uv 'em der the heels uv Belmont, and aid furrin will "wipe out" all that has been done in the capital God has given you, you will dure such thraldom. Women, go your way ! the way of reconstruction and the fourteenth never have any other to manage. Do you Seek not to beguile us of our privileges. hear, young man? Content yourselves with your little feminine trifles-your babies, your benevolent socie-

OLD LETTERS -- What an indescribable ties and your knitting-and let your natural WALLACE, BIGLER & FIELDING, Attor-

Business Directory.

WALTER BARRETT, Attorney at Law, Clear-field, Pa. May 18, 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-Goode Ladies' Fancy Goods, Hate and Ceps, Boots, Shoes, etc., Second Street, Cicarfield, Pa., sep25

MERRELL & BIGLER. Dealers in Har.ware and manufacturers of Tin and Sheet-iron ware. Second Street. Clearfield, Pr. June '65.

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

BUCHER SWOOPE. Attorney at Law. Clear-, field, Pa. Office in Grsham's Row. four door of Graham & Boynton's store.

TEST. Attorney at Law. Clearfield, Pa., will . attend promptly to all Legal business entrust ed to his care in Clearfield and adjoining counties. Office on Market street. July 17, 1887.

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

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

Clearfield, Pa Dec 6, 1865.

Y KRATZER & SON, dealers in Dry Gonds Clothing, Hardware Queensware, Gfoce-ries, Provisions, &c. Front Street, (above the A cadenay.) Cleas field, Pa. Dec. 27, 1885

TOHN 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. Apr10.59.

THOMAS J. MCCULLOUGH. Attorney at Law Clearfield, Pa. Office, east of the Clearfield o Bank. Deeds and other legal instruments prepared with promptuess and accuracy. July 3.

RICHARD MOSSOP. Dealer in Foreign and Do-mestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour, Bacon, Aquors, &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors west of Journal Office, Charfield, Fa Apr27. franchisement should follow drinking in such

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

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'young each uv the West" had received 155 or to support 1 r any offis any man who votes, and wuz a gainen, and Seymore had wood pay a dest inkurred by an unconstiback on my yoosual disbeleef in these fellers, el war, in anything but the debased curran forces, and do our share of picket duty. hevin declined a great many offices myself by wich that unconstituoshenel government -that I wanted, I reely believed that the cus ishood."

wuz in earnist, and I saw nothing that cood ""Never ! never : we sware !" people all along that Pendleton hed bin kond ballot Governor Horatio H. Seymour, nominated on the 16th bailot, and that the | uv New York, waz nominated, and that country wuz all ablaze with enthoosiasm for Frank Blair wuz nominated by acelamation. him and Freenlay, so certin wuz I uy his Ez Seymour is opposed bitterly to Pendle \$100055.

intens anxiety wuz manifested by the citizens | the convenshin." thereof. They were all gathered at Bascom's And with a laff with wuz devilish in the Benssin the matter when I have in site on extreme, Josef left the stand. a nule wich I borrered at Secessionville to The meeting broke up in a row. The Corride over onto.

in the mule by the bridle. "Who is it, and hev bin personally injoored. what principles hey we got to support this The Deekin, Bascom, Kernel McPelter,

who is opposed to the bloated aristocratic Relyin on the strength of our candidate, we ting forward such men as Hampton as their traced the lines of hope, joy, pain and bitbondholders, wich wood crush us labrin men hed gone to far in denouncin the others, representatives in the South in the Presi- terness of by gone greetings, and the fact into the dust. Pendleton, who bleeves that the for that matter what could we do ? The dential contest, seems almost to amount to that so many of their cherished authors we jest as you wish !" crat, who, like the king in the nursery ryme to ther. It wuz decided that we support an hour longer." di----

vite. come all."

and ship.

East waz arrayed agin us. The aristocratic Seymour.

uv their time clippin' off the coopons." "Wat is coopons?" asked Deekin Pogram. I explained to the blessed old saint wat coopens waz, and went on.

"This Wall street inflooence, my brethren, hez corrupted the Dimocrisy. Wall street came into Tammany Hall, and wanted to control our ackshen. But we wasn't to "Why, I'll give her a puff." be purchased. The more Wall street offered to enslave the Dimocrisy, the more yoor representatives-gloryin' in their manhood

stand between Pendleton and success. Ez I "Very good," said Joseph. "This paper left the Ohio river. I got out uv the reech | wich I hold in my hands conveys the afflicuv railroads and telegraphs, and I told the tin' intelligence that on the twenty-see

ners felt that they had bin imposed upon, "Who is it ?" asks Deckin Pogram, ketch- and hed I not gout out uv the way f mite & Co. will come to it soon enough, how-

if he is elected, can't discriminate between few days after the nominations were made

el with satisfac hun. Ez one man the en- thing short of that wood be repoodiashin. elected he won't live a year." the crowd moved into his place, and ez one "I wonder," sed L, "that any honest man, the buzzum uv wich Pendleton wuz to sweep | agin, and asked em ef any Dimocrat who reto glory. We met in the open air, in front membered the glorious fite Jackson made av Baseom's, and the impashent crowd call- for hard money, wood consent for a moment el upon me to give an account uv my stew- | to multiply a irredeemable paper currency. No! let us ez our glorious stundard bearer,

I upsued by statin' that I went to Noo Seymour, hez so boldly perclaimed, let us stances. The whole money power uv the hard, shinin, yaller gold .- Three cheers for

Belmont, with is the agent uv the Roth- And they cheered ez vigerously ez I ever childs, the money kings uv the world, wuz heered men cheer. Ther aint no trouble in determined to faist onto the Dimocracy ei- managin the Dimocrisy, All they want is ther Chase, the accursed Abolitionist, or to hev it settled wot they are to hurrah for Seymore, the pekoolyer pet uv Wall street, for, and they hurrah for it. Notwithstandwich street is 1 may sling in here for the ling the fo pare I made the first nite, we shell benefit uv my hearers, where the money bu- poll the yoosual vote for Seymour, and pos- ities, states what every discerning man real- He serves to keep ba'd headed sinners siness is mostly done, and where they sleep sibly more. Yet the experiment wuz a leetle izes is the real state of the case, when it awake at church on a warm summer's day, on Government bonds and spend the heft risky. I will never ratify agin till I know says: "General Blair's revolutionary letter so that their unregenerated hearts may be

wat I am ratifyin and for whom. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (Which is Postmaster.)

"What do you expect to give my daughter ?" asked a gentleman of a country editor who proposed to become his con-in-law. "Give her?" was the interrogative reply : He got the girl.

"spurned their proffered bribes. We went stone? When it's set up for a late husband, their own party and its principal candidate." the perfection of patient beautitude.

ever. The Toronto Globe, looking on the condi- these tinged dottings to recall their author's Issaker Gavitt and I met in the Postoffis tion of American polities from the stand existence. To the appreciative heart they "Peopleton and greenbax," shouled L after the excited crowd hed dispersed and point of a disinterested ob erver, says: are ever interesting; and what a thrill of "Pendleton, the young eagle uv the West, consulted. We wuz in a ruther tite place. "The infatuation of the Democrats in put- emotion is experienced as one by one are

of greenbax is good enuff for us honest la- two policies is so cussed opposite that we lunacy. These men accept the situation, shall know no more on earth, but render brin men they are good enuff for the aristo- can't support the one without denouncin the simply while they cannot do better, and not them more dear, and cause us to cling with affection to the leaves of history left us of sits in the parlor countin his money. Pen- the ticket. We felt it wuz safe. Seymour, 10m, J. N. Morris, of Illinois, says: A their lives.

"Enuff," sed Baseom, "enuff. Save that his supporters in the distribuoshen uv post- by the New York Convention, I had a consteech, Parson, till we hev our ratificashen. offises, and after all that is the reel question versation in Washington City with General and most successful shoe manufacturers of In the meantime, get off and take suthin, at ishoo. After given the subjick a more Cushing, of Massachusetts, in which that Lyon, Mass., worked seven years to get a So good do I feel over the result that I am matoor considerashun, we come to the con- eminent politician said: "The simple ques- capital of one thou and dollars, with which willin to stand treat for the growd. Come clushen that the credit and standin uv the tion to determine at the election is, shall be commenced business. His earnings du-Government demanded the payment uv the General Grant or Frank Blair be President ring these years were just five dollars a week These few remarks uv Baseom's wuz hail- Nashnel indebtedness in gold, and that any- for the next four years? for if Seymour is -two hundred and fifty dollars a year. He

A Democrat, while hearing the declara- one dollar pay all other expenses, thus savtun they all asswaged their thirst. Bas- any man who believes in mantaning unim- tion of American Independence read at the ing one hundred and four dollars each year, house and sang the most sentimental love con kin move the Corners quicker than any paired the credit of the Government, shood | Fourth of July celebration at Ridgeville, which, with the interest added and small man in it. Wat a happy posishen is hizen. think for a moment uv payin the debt in Ohio, where it recites that "all men are cre- amounts gained in trade, amounted in seven an elderly bachelor, who finally arose and The next nite it wuz decided to hev a rat- anything but wot wuz contemplated-honest, ated free, and are endowed by their Creator years to the sum above named. The first thanked his unknown friends for "this unitea-hun, that the Corners mite contribut hard gold." At a meetin the next nite to with certain inalienable rights, among which year in business he cleared five hundred dol expected honor." The songsters beat a her mite towardsswellin the enthoosiasm, on ratity Seymour's nomination, I sed this over are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happi- lars, the second a thousand, and the third hasty retreat. ness," turned upon his heel and walked two thousand-all the time catting his own away, muttering that he "wouldn't listen to shoes, and keeping his personal expenses any such a d-d abolition speech as that."

The Republicans of Maine are preparing for an active campaign, and are thoroughly York under pekoolyerly embarrissin' circum- pay our debt in Democratic money-gold, aroused to the importance of the coming election in September. They mean to give Gov. Chamberlin at least 20,000 majority and make it as much more as possible. The New York nominations disgusted many of

the Democrats, and they will take no active part in the campaign, feeling that the election in that State is a foregone covelusion. The New York Sus, independent in pol-

killed the Democratic ticket as soon as his touched by the preached word. He also enname was put on it. The Democratic reb- courages the spirit of invention, inducing el orators at the South, older in their busi- the inventive to tax their brains incontriving ness than Blair, and just as violent and rev- fly-trays. (The flying trap age has no conolutionary, are hard at it completing the nection with fly-traps.) As it is through work. If they are allowed to keep on in trials alone that a patient spirit reaches its obliging things to one another; in genteel this way much longer, it is doubtful wheth- full complete development, the fly is a usethe Democracy will even be able to carry ful agent in the good work ; for the man

Kentucky, Delaware and Maryland. Gov- who can patiently endure the persistent efernor Seymour ought to hurry and call off forts of a fly to alight upon the end of his When does a candle resemble a tomb- his dogs. They are hurting nobody but nose on a warm day, has very nearly reached

of love and he wanting to go to war next. those white robed mes result quer rebellion at the polis, in November sympathy, which it has been our fortune to you teach school as much as you want to. joy and comfort in perusing them, and re- but beware ! we don't want you to crowd us fleeting upon their sweet, sad history naught too much.

else can give, and which render them the If I get time, Cousin Jennie. I will fur dearest memontoes of life. They call up nish you a picture of a female Legislator reminiscences of the past, and cause us to that will distress you-I know it will, bere-live, as it were, all our previous joys and cause you cannot disguise from me the fact happiness, and carry us back 'neath memory's that you are no more in favor of female sufholy charm to the seenes half buried in the frage really, than I am,

SOMETHING OF A CLIMATE.-Dan Marble with the beloved spirits who shared with us was once strolling along the wharves in Bos-D his services to the public, as a Surveyor. He may be found at his residence in Lawrence ton, when he met a tall, gaunt looking figure, a "digger" from California, and got into conversation with him.

"Healthy climate, I suppose?" "Healthy ! it aint anything else. Why,

stranger there you can choose any climate you like, hot or cold, and that too without travelin' more than fifteen minutes. Jest prized now since time has wrought his sadthink o' the next cold mornin' when you favorable arms. dened impress upon all of earth, and left but get out o' bed. There's a mountain here, J. D. M'GINK. the Sary Navady they call it, with a valley on each side of it, one hot and one cold. Well, get on the top of that mountain with a double barreled gun, and you can without movin', kill either summer or winter game,

"What I have you ever tried it?" "Tried it ! often : and should have done pretty well, but for one thing. " "Well,

what was that ?" "I wanted a dog that would stand both

climates. The last dog I had froze his tail off while pintin' on the summer side. He didn't get entirely out of the the winter side, you see-true as you live."

Marble sped.

A good story is tol ! of a quartette club in a town in Connecticut, who, a few evenings paid two dollars a week for board, and made since, sallied forth to serenade a newly married couple, but made a mistake in the ditties for half an hour under the window of

PUSHING ALONG .- The Union Pacific down to the old sum-three dollars per week. Railroad terminus is now at Benton, six As his means increased his operations en- hundred and ninety eight miles west of larged, and for several years past he has Omaha, to which place the stage offices have done a very large and successful business, been transferred from Laramie. One hunand is known as one of the best and most dred and twenty-two miles of stage travel liberal of the citizens of Lynn, giving large | are rendere l unnecessary by this change in | sums to charitable purposes. During the the terminus.

....... last year he did a business of \$300,000 the A sub-editor announces that the editor of profits of which was \$40,000, and the total the paper is unwell, and piously adds : "All good paying subscribers are requested to Dealer in Dry Goods. Dress Goods Millinery loss, by had debts, one case of boots worth

USE OF THE FLY. - The fly has its uses.

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In good society we are required to do

society we are required only to say them. The most cheerful and soothing of all fireside melodies are the blended tones of a cricket, a tea-kettle, and a loving wife.

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SURVEYOR -The undersigned offers

when not engaged; or addressed by letter at Clearfield, Penn a. March 5th, 1857.-tf. JAMES MITCHELL. BANKING & COLLECTION OFFICE

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A. ROW & CO., REOPRIETORS. This house having been refitted and elegantly furnished, is now open for the reception and en experience in bate keeping, feel confident they can satisfy a discriminating public Their bari surplied with the choicest brands of liquors at wine. July 4th, 1866.

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P. KRATZER J.

Clearfield, Penn'a,

make mention of him in their prayers. The other class need not do it, as the prayers of Bacon, Fith Salt, etc. is constantly receiving new other class beed not do it, as the prayers of the wicked availeth nothing according to authority."

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by letter a few days before the patient designs coming. [Clearfield, June 3, 1865-19

the Kidneys, and all Diseases arising from a dis-ordered Liver, Stomach, or Intestinos.

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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 remadies in such cases A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole system, the appetite is strengthed, ford is enjoyed, the stomach digests promptly, the blood is purified, the completion becomes sound and healthy, the yellow tinge is eradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the checks, and the weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being.

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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 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.

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Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of MARAS-MUS, without fail.

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"I find Hoofiand's German Bitters' is a good tanic, useful in A diseases of the digesve organs and of great benefit in cases of debility, and want of nervous action in the system. Yours truly, GEO. W WOODWARD."

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From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard. D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphi

Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommen-dations of different kinds of medicines, but redations of different kinds of medicines, but re-garding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere. I have in all cases declined; but with sclear proof in N various instances and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters. I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Lever Complaint, at is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may for her usually. I doubt not, it will be very benfail, but usually, I doubt not, it will be very ben-eficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

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