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### Select Poetry.

#### WHAT TIME HATH TAUGHT ME.

Time to me this truth hath taught, As years have rolled along ; That more offend from want of thought Than from intending wrong.

Time bath taught me that in kindness There is power to subdue, Every fault of human kindness, Erring ones unguarded do.

Time tells me that mild correction, Breathed into the heart that's aching. Falls like tones of sweet affection, On the heart that's nearly breaking

Time tells me that human pride Which long has held the sway of passion, Has been soothed and turned aside, Melted down by friendship's mission Time tells me that love's evangels Shall in holy siletce go,

Welcoming recording angels In commune with minds below Time tells me that human aid Strengthens happiness and love; Then the heart in God is staid. Loving only to be loved.

Many a beauteous flower fades, The' we love it e'er so much : Inhumanity conveyed Wears a void no aid can touch. So in many a throbbing breast, Anguish often lies concealed :

Alone-forsaken, and oppressed

Never-never to be healed. GILBERT DENTON'S COUNTRY TRIP. "Look, here, Denton, if you meet Genie

Vernon, you're a gone case." "A what?" exclaimed the person addressed

"Why. I mean to say," continued Will Langley, "that there is a certain young lady in the village, who, should we chance to meet heart by storm. In fact, I would have lost my own had it not been previously engaged. | fright they have undergone " However, Gilbert, hurry up, or we shall miss

the boat. These two very fast friends little knew, as they talked so unconcernedly about the young lady, that she would so soon and so deeply in one of their hearts the seeds of jealousy.

was one of those easy, good-natured indi- rescuers. viduals who take the world as they find it,

that they should take the boat out of town, appearance of our friends. they were to spend their annual vacation. gaze at him, and exclaimed,-

joyous spirits they set off for their five mile's | don't you, girls?" walk across the country. But as the sun A vivid blush on the face of the eldest. take their ease the rest of the way.

The woods were deeply quiet and already | ger; can't we, Genie?" ward rapidly and with very few words.

their nests in affright.

were so near it yet," said Langley.

men, one at the horses heads and the other conversation about him. tering on the ground side by side with Langly know his taste." the carriage was far in the opposite direction a deep blush again overspread her face.

were all safe.

ter has fainted away." To wet his handkerchief in the rain and her, when Genie said:

to leave her for a short time, as his friend | after he and Mr. Denton here saved our was probably badly hurt, was the work of a lives? Not a bit of it; you can come and

moment. find him," continued he as he left them.

To retrace his rouse was an act of affecthe pain and excitement of the last few min- and he is my all."

"Will, I say, old fellow, do not give in you along; the carriage is near, and we must and before they reached home, a picnic was controversy with N. York. Over the thresh- stout pair of winter boots and shoes; shoes find a house where we will be attended to."

But Will's strength was going, and before | Langley was recovered sufficiently. they reached the carriage he was a dead weight in Denton's arms, who bravely work ed and managed to get Langly into the carriage; and having shut the door he drove the still panting horses slowly along the road. It happened to be in the right direction, but twinkling in the windows.

and drove the carriage up to the door where he violently rang the bell.

The door was shortly opened by a servant who, when she saw Denton's pale face and sorry figure, gave one yell of dismay, and rushed into the parlor, crying, "O, massa, there's a ghost at de front door! Oh heben

"What is the matter?" asked the gentle man addressed, as he arose and went toward the door. "Ah, sir, what ails you?" as he met Gilbert in the hall.

"We have met with an accident, sir, and must claim your hospitality for to-night at her, would surely carry your very susceptible least; my friend is badly hurt, and there are two ladies in the carriage insen-ible from the

> "Carriage! Ladies! They must be my daughters. What is the matter? For heaven's sake tell me.

told, and by the time it was finished the laeffect the even tenor of their lives and sow dies were recovering, while Langly was moaning on the lounge, but being tenderly cared Let me describe, if possible, the character- for by the lady of the house, who shared her istics of these young men. Gilbert Denton attentions between her daughters and their

It appears the young ladies had gone off and do not care to meet any obstacles in their that afternoon to the neighboring village on path; but if they should, would either qui- a visit to some friends where they had also Will Langley was the very opposite of amount of money. The coachman had seen young ladies set the table, put the salt into Denton; his brain was continually, like his it, and having all the afternoon to himself the sugar bowl, and when at the table he mons, and their own records prove it. Their the edge, stooped and—" legs, on the go. Always ready for anything concocted the attack in company with a felwhich promised enjoyment of a venturous low villain, but they were unexpectedly Thornton, who sat vext to him, would not or instructive kind; it was he who proposed frustrated in their attempt by the timely have a piece of cake, he seized hold of a an expected immigration of twenty thousand, with horror.

instead of the cars, which would have set Nothing could be kinder than the attenthem down within a five minutes walk of tion they received and after the excitement which was not at all quieted when, after their destination, whereas the boat did not had worn off a little, and Will had fallen in wards, he so obligingly offered to bring a come within five miles of Will's aunt, where to a quiet sleep, the old gentleman went to

by our city tired friends, and it was with er; its Will Langley! You remember him,

was already low down in the west, they not unobserved by Denton, told that at least started off at a pretty rapid pace through she remembered him, while the youngest the woods to reach the traveled road on exclaimed, "Of course we do! And I'm so

derly; and when he got up in the morning to him, "Save me Gilbert! Save us!" Suddenly a flash of lightning gleamed this reflection did not put him in a very good To act was instantaneous. through the trees, showing them the path humor. In fact, Denton was already in love

the next it was darker than before. Not At the breakfast table Mr. Denton was ran in a different direction, attracting the wishing to be caught in the woods in the formally introduced to the young ladies, tho' bull from them to himself. storm they knew would shortly reach them, the events of the previous evening had With a snort of rage the huge animal they hurried along, the path every minute made them already well acquainted; and rushed toward Denton, who, seeing it use being illuminated by vivid flashes of light | Mr. Vernon insisted that our friends should | less to run jumped behind a tree, and threw ning, and followed by the most terrific claps remain at his house at least until Mr. Lang- the shawl from him. The built hen rushed of thunder which startled the birds from ly should have recovered sufficiently to take at the shawl, and Gilbert attempted to escare of himself.

hearthe road? Just now I thought I saw a said, "Now, Genie, get on your bonnet and was for life or death, and he sped through show Mr. Denton to Will's Aunt Mary, who, the woods with the speed of a deer, the bull "Yes, it may be so, but I did not think we no doubt, is wondering at his non-appearance last evening with his carpet bag."

in close proximity to the road, but a scene a shady, pleasant road, and our friends did of rocks twenty feet high over which Gilbert that made their blood curdle ; for there in not have much to say at first, confining them- went down into the eddying stream below. At the same field two nuggets, weighing rethe road was a carriage, the horses rearing selves to the country and the scenery round the bull as recklessly rushing after. up in affright, and two villainous looking about, till the thought of Langley started a Luckily where Denton fell the water was

attempting to rob the occupants of the car- "He is a splendid fellow," said Gilbert, our friends started forward to help, and the have occurred at the outset of our trip; it As for the bull, his reckless leap killed him, house with seissors to clip down the lace riege, that flash showed one scoundrel wel- the country, about which I suppose you

with Denton trying to restrain the terrified "Of course | do for he and I have had horses which were going at a fearful pace. many a ride through the country here, and And herewith he relapsed into in-ensibil of our creative enthusiasm." All this occurred in a minute, but it took his love of nature has always made these ity again, although he had a confused notion a longer time for Denton to curb the fright rambles most delightful. But those days that he was very happy. And when he re ened animals and stop the carriage. The are past now, and will never return again. covered again he had rime to tell the young the choice of a wife, to select her from a lican one day, "and so I sits in the churchrain was now falling steadily, and the thun- But here we are at Aunt Mary's, and here lady of his love, which was made hold by bunch, giving as his reason that, when there der had died away. The beasts were too is the lady herself. Aunt Mary, allow me the kiss he received, though Genie always are many daughters, they improve each glad that I am alive." much exhausted to go farther, so that Den- to introduce Mr. Denton, a friend of Will's, would dony that she kissed him.

carriage door and asked whether the inmates and looked in Genie's face to know why Will carriage with Annie and Langley when they himself was not there So Genie told her returned. And when Langley noticed their The President's recommendation about "God bless you, sir," murmured a low the story of the robbery and accident of Will. happy looks he congratulated them so warm- the payment of the national debt reminds voice between a series of hysterical sobs. The good lady was very much excited to ly that Girbert's jealousy vanished at once. the Newberyport Herald of a failure in You have saved our lives, though my sis- hear such news, and was ordering bolsters, And when Will said that they must be mar- that place years ago. when the debtor paid pillows, and her carriage to bring Will to ried on the same day as he and his "Wild his creditors seven cents on the dollar, four-

ken, and tell her that he would be compelled can let Will leave us until he is well, do you, ing about with his friend Mr. Langley.

see him, but he remains at our house for "But I will come back and give you all some time. Besides, Will and I have some the assistance in my power as soon as I can private arrangements to make which will necessitate his remaining with us.'

tion, and it was rapidly done; but about half I will not go after him. But, Genie, you way he met Langly, soaked through, his arm | must be very careful of him, for he is my building now standing. In it is the little ties. Keep the feet dry and warm, and we broken, and rapidly becoming hysterical from only pride; except him I have no other kin, seven by nine 'Council Room,' ever memor- may snap our fingers in joyous triumph at

retraced their steps, Genie entering into an range the details of war, and the admission yourself; go to some honest son of Saint now, after winning the victory. Let me help animated description of the scenery around of Vermont into the Union, and our trying Crispin, and have your measure taken for a planned to visit Seton's Falls as soon as hold of the southwest door the British offi- are better for ordinary, every day use, as

Of course when the news of the attemptvillage, which it was early next morning, an could only be allayed by calling on the wards the State of New York, in defiance of sides, a shoe compresses less, and hence adit was nearly two miles before he reached to Mr. Denton who became the hero of the any house, and that was just on the outskirts | hour; though he poor fellow, having overof a village, as he could see by the lights heard two old ladies canvassing the proba-Opening the gates he entered the premises and Mr Langley, cast down his heart until he was almost as sick as Langley.

> One of them said that Genie was engaged already, and that it was an old love. The sun, borne by his weeping comrades, was re-ter-does not absorb a particle-which we other remarking that she had understood as turned a bleeding corpse. Says the stricken know the cork does, and after a while bemuch. They went off well satisfied as to father, 'Show me the boy, that I may with comes "soggy" and damp for weeks. When he result of their speculations, but feaving my own hand close the gaping wounds,' and you put them on for the first time, they Gilbert Denton in a passion of love and he called him 'blessed.' A devoted wife, will feel as easy as an old shoe, and you icalousy.

Every day he and Genie were together. and though they were evidently good friends. and she in company one of its livliest members, yet she was very shy when in his pres-

Langley, under the tender treatment he received, was soon able to move around, and about ten days after the accident it was an nounced that on the coming Wednesday the picnic to Seton's Falls would take place. Great preparations were made. All the young folks of the village were invited, and In as few words as possible the story was the old folks set to work to make huge quantities of pies, cakes and refreshments such as they only were capable of concoct ing. And when the eventful day arrived a erry party set out for the greenwood near the Falls.

Mr. Langley was the centre of a pitving bevy of young ladies, and of course was the centre of attraction.

Denton, attempting to make himself usehot tea-pot, and dropping it as suddenly, succeeded in raising a laugh against him pail of water from the brook to wash the dishes, and went sprawling into it himself. The sail up the sound was much enjoyed "Why, bless my soul! Look here, moth- In fact, it seemed the fates were against him that day, for he was so forgetful of himself that he was continually in some awkward position, though he took it all good na

Feeling down-hearted he at last stole away Prospect Hill where they knew they could glad he saved us, for now we can nurse him rambling down the stream he found a mosever so much better than if he was a stran- sy bank where he sat down, and was soon dark as they entered them, and before they Another blush from Genie, again noticed ing sound through the bushes startled him reached the road it had become so dark they by Gilbert, was the only answer except a sort from his reverie, and rising to his feet he could not see each other. But Langly, hav- of happy light which shone in her eyes. And saw a furious bull chasing two of the young ing been over and over the place when a boy, when he went to bed that night he dreamed ladies, attracted by the red shawl of one of seemed to know the way as well as if in his about Genie, and thought himself in Will's them; and as they rushed toward him his own apartment at home, and they went for place and Genie bending over him so ten- quick eye noticed Miss Vernon, who cried

"Run past me," be cried; and as they passas distinctly for the moment as starlight, and and becoming jealous of his wounded friend. ed him he seized the obnoxious shawl and

cape, and was retreating when the infuriated "I say, Will," spoke Denton, "ain't we The breakfast through with, Mr. Vernon animal again rushed for him. This time it crashing and snorting behind. In that exci-

> not deep, and though badly bruised he managed to reach the opposite bank which was

Dear, dear, Gilbert; oh, don't di !"

of their attack on the robbers, opened the Mrs. Campbell shook hands with Gilbert, of, and there were two happy hearts in the a comfort to people with large families.

A Relic of the Revolution.

A writer in the Bennington Banner gives the following interesting account of the old "Catamount Tavern," still standing in the village-one of the historical landmarks of nal of Health: the town: "Here stands the 'Catamount "Well, well, I suppose it must be so, and Tavern' around which probably cluster more the storms and thunderbolts of centuries, incidents of historical interest than any other man himself begins to die at the extremiable as the sacred place where the 'Council disease and the doctors. Put on two pairs Mr. Denton now took his leave, and they of Safety met during the Revolution to ar- of thick woolen stockings, but keep this to cers were introduced as prisoners of war. they allow the ready escape of the odors, About thirty feet from the same point upon | while they strengthen the ankles by accused robbery was circulated throughout the the sign post, and from which the house toming to depend on themselves. A very derived its name, was the stuffed skin of a slight accident is sufficient to cause a sprainimmense excitement was caused, which catamount, with its head and bare teeth to- ed ankle to an habitual boot-wearer. Be young ladies and receiving an introduction her arbitrary demands. In this house was mits of a more vigorous circulation of the imprisoned and tried Redding, who, for blood. But wear boots when you ride and 'criminal conduct,' was convicted and hung. travel. Give directions, also, to have no Here was also administered the 'breach seal.' | cork or India rubber about the shoes, but bilities of a match between Miss Vernon And from under this roof, on the morning to place between the layers of the soles, of the day of the conflict, a beloved son, from out to out, a piece of stout hemp or buoyant in health, and strong in strength, tow linen which has been dipped in melted went out to battle, on the going down of the pitch. This is absolutely impervious to waunable to stand the withering blow, ere a may stand on damp places for hours with few suns, crushed with grief, she, too, was impunity." borne to lay beside him; and in this house lived and died for a period of one hundred years, one of the most exemplary families that ever adorned a New England village."

The Future of Mormonism. The Gentiles are coming thicker and faster. Brigham sees the threatening danger, and is struggling desperately to avert it; but the events of the last few weeks show that the principle of exclusion is to prove at least a partial failure. The number of doubting or disaffected Mormons is larger than generally supposed, and it is reasonably certain that if he "cuts off" all who deal with Gentiles, he will perform that act for at least one-third of his community. And here let me mention a curious fact, not generally known to outsiders. Of all those who have embraced ham lately stated this fact in one of his ser- if she was followed, and then when right at for instance, they published, last summer, claimed the appalled officer, his face white and the whole number brought over did not reach five hundred. - Salt Lake Letter.

THE ISRAELITES. -- An "American Israelite" makes the tollowing remarks through the columns of the Hebreic Leader: "Our various synagogues are but so many stages particular whims and notions of what a synagogue service should be. Everything is indebted to Germany for much of our litfrom the boisterous, merry company, and erature and talent; but we are Americans, and, while willing to render homage to tal- or four hundred roubles. ent everywhere, think that some regard wrapped in meditation. A crashing, rush- should be had for those of our fellow-believers who speak the vernacular and are not Germans."

> from Yokonoma, Japan, says: It is said for one hundred and fifty dollars on a favorthat in one of the late actions near Neegata, | ite horse, and pocketed the twenty dollars. Japanese "Tommy." who attracted so much attention from the American ladies in the days of the Embassay, was killed. He was shot through the breast and leg, but died year by 341. The following statement shows fighting for his chief, true to the Tokugawa clan. Tommy was a brave little fellow, and won several promotions, some from his own merit and some through the influence of our Minister here, for whom, at one time, he was interpreter.

In Australia, recently, some very large nuggets of gold have been found. At Gymple, in Queensland, a 700 ounce nugget was taken out of the Golden Bar claim, 130 ounces of dust being also obtained in the course of a couple of days. At Berlin, near ting chase they did not heed the brook with Inglewood, one man obtained in a couple of The next flash showed them to be not only The walk to Mrs. Campbell's was through its smooth, grassy edge on the top of a bank days 480 ounces, comprising one nugget of 286 ounces, and a number of smaller ones. spectively 225 and 175 ounces, have also been discovered.

A Washington lettersays: "Women used tings. Instantly conjecturing their purpose, "and I am sorry that such an accident should low and mossy. Here be fell down insensible, to be in the habit of entering the President's text flash showed them another scene. In will disappoint him not a little, for he anticitor, striking on his head against a jugged curtains, and several respectable looking stead of two villainous characters and a car- ipated one of his old time roamings through rock it had split his skull and broke his neck. ones were sent to the station house. Some When Denton recovered himself he felt a men unscrewed the bronze cherubs from the soft pair of hands tenderly chafing his, and private stairs of the House and Senate. Rogwhile the other villain fled up the road, and He glassed at her just then, and noticed was sure he also felt a surning kiss on his ers' door has been mutilated in two or three brow, and heard a sweet voice marmaring: places by some scoundrels. The destructive tour hundred pupils four stories high." By energies of the nation are far in the advance leaving out two commas, he makes a queer

Dr. Franklin recommends a young man in other, and from emulation acquire more ac-The picuic was over now, and there were complishments, and do more than a single where he had mounted in the first moment the train. Mr. Denton. Mrs. Campbell." two sick persons instead of one to take care child, spoiled by paternal fondness. This is

Columbine," as he called her, Denton knew teen months after he stopped parment. It hand it to the unseen person who had spo"Now, Aunt Mary, you don't think we what Miss Vernon was so confidentially talkwas just the interest, and all they ever reman of dissolute habits, and repent of it as

Timely Advice.

We shall doubtless render many of our readers a favor by copying the following advice as to winter shoes, from Hall's Jour-

"Like the gnarled oak that has withstood

NOT THE PERSON. - Yesterday evening a rather seedy looking individual appeared at the central station and inquired if he could be honored with an interview with the Chief of Police; and being replied to in the affirmative, was shown into the private office. "What can I do for you?" inquired the

official. "Are you the Chief?"

"Yes. "Can I speak to you privately?"

"Yes-speak out."

"Will no one hear us."

"No."

"Are you sure?" "Yes." "Well, then, listen; as I was crossing Galvez Canal, about 12 o'clock last night, I Of all those who have embraced Morniculus in since its start, over sixty per cent, have apostatized and left them. Brig-if she was followed and then when right at Marniquism since its start, over sixty per saw a woman approach the bank with a baby

"Threw the child into the canal!" ex-

"No," replied his visitor; "washed its face !"

"See here, my friend," quietly remarked the Chief, "I'm not the person you want to see; the fool killer is outside.

Probably the most contented postmaster for ministers to display their individual and in the world lives at Petropavlovsk, in Kamschatka. Only one regular mail is received there annually; sometimes the mail misses, Germanized. I admit that we are greatly as mails do everywhere, and then the postmaster has nothing to do for two whole years. This happy official enjoys a salary of three

A "hoss" doctor in Olean made a bet of twenty dollars that he could remove from any horse anything nature had not placed on the beast-meaning ringbone, spavin, etc. DEATH OF "TOMMY." - A recent letter A wag took the bet, showed him a mortgage

The disasters to vessels on our lakes during the past year exceed those of any previous the aggregate number of disasters in the years named: In 1860, 377; 1861, 275; 1862, 300; 1863, 310; 1864, 379; 1865, 421; 1866, 621; 1867, 931; 1868, 1,297.

A subscription paper for some religious object was handed to a zealous church member, when he remarked, "Well, I can give five dallars and not feel it." "Then," said the solicitor, "give ten and feel it." The point was seen at once, and the "ten spot"

In reply to a request to describe the Gulf Stream, an applicant for a teacher's position at a recent examination wrote: "The Gulf Stream is a branch of the Atlantic Ocean. and fire and smoke issue from it, and it is situated east of Florida."

The marriage ring of Martin Luther is, at present, being repaired by a jeweler at Waldenburg (Saxony). It is of silver gilt, and bears the following inscription on the inner surface: "D. Martino Luthero Catherina v. Bora. 13 Junii, 1525." A School Director writes: "We have a

school house large enough to accommodate and untruthful statement. "I likes to be cheerful," said an old pub-

yard 'on the top of a gravestone, and I feels Swinging a hat or screaming at a runaway

building. I have seen a young man who despised the counsel of the wise and advice of the Hooffand's German Bitters, half dozen. good, end his career in poverty and wretch-S1 50 per bottle, or half dozen for \$7 50.

I have seen a young girl marry a young long as she lived.

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the most palatable. The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, etc., is very apt to have its functions deranged. The iver, sympathizing or accessive it does with the Stomach, then be comes affected the result

f which is that the patient softers from several more of the following diseases: Constipction, 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, Harried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Hearf, Cheking or

Suffocating 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, Burning in the Flesh, Constant imaginings of Evil, and great depression of Spirits The sufferer from these 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 O tigations and inquiries possesses true merit. O 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—

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healthy being.

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It is a well established fact that fully one-half of the female portion of our population are sel-dom in the enjoyment of good health; or, to use their own expres ion, "neverfeel well." use their own expres L sion. "neverfeel well." They are languid, devoid of all energy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite. To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, is espe cially recommended.

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TESTIMONIALS. Hon. George W. Woodmard, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Penn'a, writes :

Philadelphia. March 16, 1867. "I find 'Hooftand's A German Bitters' is good fonic, useful in A diseases of the diges tive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility, and want of nervous action in the system Yours truly, GEO. W WOODWAED."

Hon James Thompson, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, April 28, 1866. ·I consider 'Hooffand's German Bitters' a valo able medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspensia. I can certify this from my experi-ence of it. Yours, with respect. JAMES THOMPSON.

From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D., Pastor of the Venth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir: I have been frequentrequested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines but re-garding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all Cases 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

of Dr. Hoohand s German of the state of the system. once from my usual course to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system. and especially for Ever Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may full but usually. I doubt not, it will be very benescial to those who suffer from the above causes Yours, very respectfully, J. H. KENNARD, 8th. bel Coates st.

From Rev. E. D. Fendall, Assistant Edito. Christian Chromele, Philadelphia. I have derived decided benefit from the use Hooffands 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 from diseases arising from derangement of the liver. Yours truly,

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Provisions, etc., Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.

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

MERRELL & BIGLER, Dealers in Haraware and manufacturers of Tin and Sheet-iron rare. Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. June '66. F. NAUGLE, Watch and Clock Maker, and H. 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 Raw, four doo's west of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 19 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 Senare and Sawed Lumber, Dry Goods, Queensware, Gro-ceries, Flour, Grain, Feed, Bacon, &c., &c., Gra-humton, Clearfield county, Pa. Oct 10

J. P. KRATZER, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, Provi-sions, etc., Market Street, nearly opposite the Court House, Clearfield, Pa. June, 1885.

ARTSWICK & IRWIN. Deafers in Drugs, Medicines. Paints, Oils, Stationary, Perfume-Fancy Goods, Notions, etc., etc., Market street, W KRATZER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods.

Clothing, Hardware, Queensware, Groce-ries, Provisions, &c., Front Street, (above the A-cademy.) Closrfield, Pa. Dec 27, 1865. OHN 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. Aprilo, 59.

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

Pichard Mossop, Dealer in Fereign and Do-liquore, &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 country.

July 10th, 1867..tf.

WESTERN HOTEL, Clearfield, Pa - This well known hotel, near the Court House, is worthy the paironage of the public. The table will be supplied with the best in the market. The best of liquors kept. JOHN DOUGHERTY.

DR. J. F. WOODS, PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON,
Having removed to ANSONVILLE, Pa.,
rs his professional services to the people of
that place and surrounding country. All calls that place and surrounding country. All call that place and surrounding country. All call or mully attended to. Dec. 2, 1868-6mp. premptly attended to. PREDERICK LEITZINGER, Manufacturer of

on hand and for sale an assortment of earthers ware, of his own manufacture. Jan 1, 1969 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.

ders solicited-wholesale or retail He also keep-

WALLACE, BIGLER & FIELDING, Attor-neys at Law' Clearfield, Pa., Legal business W neys at Law Clearfield, Pa. Legal business of all kinds promptly and accurately attended to. Clearfield, Pa., May 16th, 1866. WILLIAM A. WALLACE WILLIAM D. BIOLER J. BLAKE WALTERS FRANK FYELDING

W ALBERT, & BRO'S., Dealers in Dry Goods,
con, etc., Woodland, Clearfield county, Pa. Also
extensive dealers in all kind of the lumbershingles, and square timber. Orders solicited.
Woodland, Pa., Aug. 19th, 1863 DR. J. P. BURCHFIELD-Late Surgeon of the D R. J. P. BURGHT ILL.

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 on sional calls promptly attended to. Office South-East corner of 3d and Market Streets.

Oct, 4, 1865-6mp.

J. D. M OIRE.

T. GIBSON, PRACTICAL DENTIST, having permanently located in the town of Janes ville, tenders his professional services to the people of that place and vicinity. All work entrusted to his care will be done in the most satisfactory manner and highest order of the profes-sion Nov. 18, 1868-6m

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, Penn's.

March 6th, 1867.-tf. JAMES MITCHELL.

BANKING & COLLECTION OFFICE

McGIRK & PERKS, Successors to Foster. Porks, Wright & Co., PHILIPSBURG, CENTRE Co., PA. Where all the business of a Banking House will be transacted promptly and upon the most favorable terms. March 20.-tf.

SOLDIERS BOUNTIES. -A recent bill has passed both Houses of Congress, and has passed both Hotels of Children who en-signed by the President, giving soldiers who en-listed prior to 22d July, 1861, served one year or more and were honorably discharged, a bounty Bountles and Pensions collected by me for

those entitled to them.
WALTER BARRETT, Att'y at Law. CLEARFIELD HOUSE, CLEARFIELD.

PA.—The subscriber would respectfully solicit a continuence of the patronage of his old 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 1886. GEO. N. COLBÜRN. EXCHANGE HOTEL,

Huntingdon, Penn'a.

This old establishment baving been leased by J. Morrison, formerly l'roprietor 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 The chambers are all well ventilated, and the Proprietor will endeavor to make his guests perfectly at home.

J. MORRISON,
Huntingdon.June 17,1868.

Proprietor.

# 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 pro-

fession.

An established practice of twenty-two years in this place enables me to speak to my patrons with

Engagements from a distance should be made by letter a few days before the patient designs coming. | Clearfield, June 3, 1868-1y.

CWAIM'S PANACEA. Kennedy's Medical Dis-For sale by A. I. SHAW Agent Clearfield Pa

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