# Select Poetry.

#### THE BEAUTIFUL MAIDEN.

Over the purple-hearted glen The rosy morning blushed again, And kined the gent of dismond dew That trembled on the daisy blue ; Then a voice in the howers, Mid the blooming flowers, Then seemed to call to the maiden fair

Come trim your tresses of raven hair

Your tresses of ravon hair! So softly with the river's flow O or golden lines the ripples go. Where the swallow tips bereitver wing a skylarks poise ore they sour to sing Hark, O hear, so sweet and clear, Son esters calling far and near; Core maiden bright, come maiden true Cone, bathe in waters pure and blue !

Come bathe in the waters blue

becomes, the maiden pure and fair. With unbound treeses of raven hair The long dark lashes slowly rice. And show the depth of loving eyes () sweeter far the song she sings. Than ever in the woodland rings, Then over haunts the woods or sky Where swestest enhous never alle, Where the echoes never die!

Smiling maiden, beautiful girl! With snowy neck and eteth of pearl; That are where pensive beauties reign. Buth wen my heart beyond regain. O the voice in the bowers was mine "O the voice of the hirds was thing; Thy step is beauty, thy smills is grace, o I can but love thy winsome face-Thy beautiful, wincome tace!

#### "DEAD BROKE."

"He is dead broke." "How much does he owe?"

'One week, to morrow, over the month, said the clerk, examining the ledger. "When !" whistled the landlord. "Has be so friends to pay for him?"

'Plenty of friends now, but let them find at that he is broke and they'll be off like a

I must see him;" and the hotel propris tin walking out upon the piazza, approach; els young man leading against one of the

fine pillars. "Sir. Wats in, your bill, I see, is in arrears

The young man flushed at first as if in no isoc. "I know I am a delinguout, In Snow, but I can't pay at present.

wave expect money soon ?" is an courthing from their markets of

"Ladweltedly, Major." to the of the apason, and I don't like to tuen part before the breakup. Ner will I with others, kept spart from Miss Oro live a merely sup your suit of rooms and the speak one suited to your eircumstanex I will let you remain the season out, I tronies you to pay me in the future."

bill, and remaining by sufferance. -

"Queet," thought the hotel proprietor, ward reverse. Burg me if I can understand it.

prince; and many were the gossemer webs circumstances." Were acceable to him, deeply so, for he turned with a sudden anger. "cored to enjoy them all immensely; but "Dolt," he hissed. nor the coy and artless Miss Dumain, nor apology, but he heard the lady say: the rattle-headed young Miss Lambert, nor Percy, nor the very rich Miss Oromnes, ingly.

How would all these beauties of the salon Going up to him Watson said:

for expressed it.

in poverty and trial, would preserve him a strong effort, he mastered his passion. second floor suit?" from a sagrifice of personal dignity and self- "Evans, no gentleman ever would have "Not I! Some of the clerks may have

became to him a sorrowful fact. Bultimorian appeared like an interested room. spectator, and was as unmoved, when pas- This scene, overheard by several gentle-

particularly pressed his way. If a bevy of must "clear out Watson"-Evans offering andgay fellows surrounded Miss Mountjoy, he to pay the delinquent's bitl. crushingly turn her back upon him not walking papers in the morning. three days after his removal from the sec-

at length he cornered her, it was to his dis- witness of what transpired. She, too, recomfiture. She suddenly turned and forced tired, in evident excitement, to her room; her way past him, without even one of her and when her maid, half an hour later, ly said, "Sir, we are strangers."

on soon discovered that the rattle was not her desk and indited the following note:

but over it all was a shadow - a four, appa- and I fully justify Mr. Watson. Were it rently, which made Miss Percy shy rather not an insult to him, I would offer to be than haughty; and Watson began to catch come responsible for any amount which he glimpses of a character beneath ad that may not now be able to pay; but I know conventional veil which he had not expected | that he is a thorough gentleman, and would

Of course the wealthy Miss Oromanes house at the dictation of others. would scord his further friendly relations. Her rooms were near his own second floor Well, really, I don't know who at mild aparaments; she daily all the season, had encountered him in his walks through the the Major's hands at once. The maid had the first to learn of his fallen fortunes. In | vancing up the stairway. He glanced at a son'y anable to pay, but do not expect deed, he half surmised that her dressing the billet and laughed; then passed and maid had made special inquiry into his case. said : seeing her in confidential coulab with the 'No use of my trip up five pair of stairs. Jony, Watson, for you have been a fa | floor stewardess and room-girls. So Wat: Mr. Robert Watson has the freedom of this son, with a reserve or pride not entertained house for the next five seasons."

"You are cory good, Major, and I guess young "bloods" around her Watson wan- It was finally finished, and read as follows: So the business of Robert Watson was then up through the long, deserted bails, ness of this note; but, having been a withad and loss from the elegant suit on the resilers, thoughtful, digesting the notes ness to the meeting between yourself and should bur to a little seven by fourteen which he had been taking of human nature. Mr. Evans, on the plazza, I feel it incumand trying to fix the relative value of man bent on me to say that I fully justify your How unically it became known that the without money. It was the crystaline truth proceeding and your words. I ask no apolthe state of the model Every servant in he was learning-not the truth in more so- ogy from you. Indeed, I will be pained to the base betrayed the knowledge in the solution, sometimes clear, sometimes receive it. Believe me I am exceeding absect of the usual deference paid to the opaque, but always thin the precipitated, pained at the inference you have drawn, because of "purlors," At dinner, the hard, angular, clear-out crystals of experi- namely; that I could find a justification in "x who had been only too eager to an ence, mind in unexpected places. Had he dropping your acquaintance in the fact of ticipate Mr. Watson's wants, suddenly be remained upon the second floor, never would your temporary embarrassment. Alas for came of livious to those wants, and only an- he have obtained the genus; the more solu- my riches, if they compel me to bear such sword them after repeated orders. The tion only would have repaid his keenest imputation on my sense and motives! ere and register clock, always so above search. But that migration to the upper quious, grew dignified and indifferent. On- spaces had given him a wondrous lens; his ly the tribane. Major preserved a kindly horizon was so immeasurably extended that graning for the guest too poor to pay his barring the fact that his bill was unpaid, he story. It found the romantic Robert in

the remainly had; money enough when Suddenly in his solitary promenade, he "A letter for Monsieur Watson from my learner, for he deposited a cool five thous- confronted the heirers. She was walking lady," said a voice at the door; and Watson sed in the soft. He hasn't be en first, I am arm in arm with young Evans, of her 'set,' sgrang up as the envelope floated down to while and his habits have been so good in confidential communication it would ap his teet. thu the young bloods have rather played pear, else why should they have been in "A note from my lady!" What on earth of from him. But he has been a flivorite, that long hall glone? asked Watson, as, did that mean? Another rumpus brewing, Not abelie in the room but would have with a glance, he took in the situation. The of course! Turning on the gas he readmore they be a friend for his attendance, meeting was a surprise to both parties, and astonished, pleased delighted, as the rich the inclination of both men was to pass color mounting to his temples testified. Warson hading from Baltimore, had been without recognition. Evans, indeed, from And then, feelish man, kissed the note. a wrone most at the Cascade. Friends he ed; Watson flushed in anger, and with So very preposterous for one in his cirhallin plenty. He was courteous, well head erect bore down and passed his one counstances! and, good looking, intelligent, and, appar mies, like a suspended or cashiered officer Many were the guests who "furned out" reals, rich what more could be asked? of the line, conscious of his soldierly quali- fully two hours before their usual ten o'clock

Too high he held his head, in fact, for he prise there was Watson, cheerful and conlived a very incorrigible recusant-he caught no soft glance from the lady's eye, tent, promenading up and down the back would not be one's prize. The exquiste and trod so firmly upon the trail of her ele piazza, arm and arm with Miss Oromanes. charm of voice, manner, and sentiment, the gant evening dress as to cause a perceptible and Major Snow looking on admiringly. To besuty of person, the elegance of attire-all cracking of seams at the skirt pleats. Evans Evans and his set it was a declaration of

"Fie, it is nothing;" and he conscious. the haughty, elegant, and exclusive Miss too, that she was looking at him wonder. In three days' time a magnificent equipage

appeared to command him. He was to all An hour after Watson was down on the peared with the beautiful Miss Oromanes alike, the agreeable companion, the candid piazzas again, evidently on the quest for for his companion in the morning drive. friend, the shrewd resistant of all arts to some person, and he found his man ere "Whose equipage is that?" demanded nigger, and that sthe last I saw of either of expensive, for the majority of towns can lead him into love's labyrinthine mazes. long. Evans was the gentleman wanted. Evans of the Major, who had escorted his them.

more the announcement sure to be made "Mr. Evans, what was the word you used of his "altered circumstances," as the Ma- at the time I trod on the trail of Miss Oro- the reply. manes a dress?"

Evidently Mr. Watson was not indiffer- "I said dolt, Sir! and I say it again. We he paid his bill?" asked Evans, maliciously. ent. He still frequented the piazzas and have hitherto supposed you to be a gentleparlors, giving every friend, male or fe- man, and now learn that you can not pay rich enough to buy out this whole concern, crowd of boys mentioned having been in repay indirectly by promoting the public male, ample opportunity to "cut" his ac your bills;" and he laughed half in scorn and to hire you and me for call boys!" quaintance, or otherwise to express them- and half in humor of the fact so opportunely "Explain yourself, then, Sir!" demanded in a little fellow, "my sister Sarah has been borhood, and rendering the lands more valselves. It was somewhat curious to note given him to crush another.

reliance. But that he was on the decline uttered that sentence. Only a coward would said something, to which other added more; fling another's poverty in his face. Miss but I really thought too much of the gen-Sorrowful, did we say? That is, judging Oromanes, educated as she has been to give tleman to mention the matter to any one. by the usual standards of human felicity or virtue to wealth, might find in my inability Now it turns out that it was a little game misery. To lose one's friends, to behold to pay my hotel bill a jurisdiction for drop- of his own." your position in society gradually slipping ping my acquaintance; but I doubt if ever "Little game? What object could be ordinarily, a source of sorrow. But in Wat- ness, and will give it to her, but you I hold | tory. son's case it was difficult to determine how in too supreme contempt even to exchange

sed by a supposed friend without the slight- men and ladies, soon was the talk of the wasest notice, as if he were a newspaper report rooms. Evans, being a recognized leader of ter, anxious to see the set and to note the a very aristocratic circle, soon convened others of the set; and Major Snow was, ere Into the parlors during the evening he long, summoned to be informed that he as a poor man, he won Miss Oromanes,

worked his way to the circle, and, at last, And the news flew throughout the parlors received from that lady of Sappho like lips and promonades that Major Snow was to his discharge. She did most gracefully and give Mr. Robert Watson, of Baltimore, his

An observer of the scene between the two gentlemen on the piazza was Miss Oromanes. Miss Dumain he sought, confident that Having at once retired to her room to repair one so artless certainly would be above the the accident to her skirt, the lady donned hollow-hearted crowd, and still give him another dress, and, to enjoy half an hour her kindly greeting. Vain conception! undistu bed, stole out upon the pleasant The arriess girl was coy indeed; and when open weather promounde. She thus was a down cast glances. On the contrary, her brought the house news that the Major was eyes were fixed fully on his face, and plain- to clear Watson out in the morning, the heiress, with perfect deliberation, but with Next he tried rattle head Miss Lambert, brightened color in her cheeks, and a clear and she rattled on quite as usual; but Wat- sparkle is her beautiful eyes, sat down to

"Major Spow will please take no action Strangely enough, the proud and exclu- in the matter of the difference between Mr. ve Miss Ferry anheut somewhat from her Watson and Mr. Evans. I overheard every ofly carriage, and gave him a welcome; word that passed between the gentlemen, equally sedrn to wr

- "I am, Sir, yours, "HELENE OROMANES." This the maid was instructed to place in servicion, and most have been one of not far to go, for she met the proprietor ad

And down stair he went again; while the open-cared maid, having lost not a word, On that third evening of his changed for | returned to her mistress to find her absorbtunes, when the Samples of Cascades anni- od in penning another note. This was hilated him, greatly to the pleasure of the written with great care and many pauses.

dered away at length upon the plazzas; "Mr. Watson will please excuse the bold-

I am, Sir, yours very sincerely, HELENE OROMANES This missive the maid bore to the fifth was the happier, because wiser for the up | bed; but the letter was flung in over the

door ventilator.

Among the ladies he had moved quite a ties, but equally conscious of his "altered breakfast the next morning, in order to see Mr. Robert Watson depart. To their surwar; but who would dare to take up arms against the spirited beiress to a million? not the buildant poeters, Miss Mountjoy, Wats in passed on, staying to make no They all retired, resolved to let events take

their course. And they did take their course, of course, drove to the stand, and Watson soon ap-

guests to the carriage.

"Watson's be hanged! Say, Major, has and we left him .- Exchange. "Paid his bill? Lord bless you, he is

Evans, irately. "Did you not inform the engaged eleven times."

the progress of his fall, for Watson had that | The hot blood flew to Watson's face; his | guests that he could not, pay his bill, and | How to Have Pure Water in the Country. in his character construction which, even hands were clinched as if to strike; but, by that you had sent him up stairs out of his

away, to realize that no longer you are held she would have countenanced incivility. I have had in playing such hide and seek?" in coveted consideration by a chosen few, is, owe her an apology for my seeming rude- demanded Evans again, in tones peremp-

"Well, in part, I suppose, to test the keenly the knife cut to the quick of his sen- more words with you. Hereafter do not value of friendship in general, and the powsibilities; for, while every acquaintance was speak to me, for it you do I shall slap your er of money in particular-both of which I given full facilities for doing the disagreable face, even in the presence of the ladies." have no doubt he has done to his entire town, the old shallow wells have often beoffice of giving the "cold shoulder," the and the speaker went his way to his attic satisfaction. Ha ha ha! What do you think about it, Mr. Evans?"

"Think about it? Why, that it was-it

"Why, a very artful dodge-nothing less." "Capital dodge, that's a fact, seeing that

"Now, what do you mean?" fairly shouted Evans, in his excitement. "Mean?" That before 10 o'clock on the

morning of the day when he was to have had his walking papers, by your orders, he was dead in love with the heiress, and-" "And what, sir?" "And she dead in love with him!"

"It's false, I know!" cried the man, now hite in the face from some inexplicable "False, eh? Going off in that carriage

together to the preacher's looks like it, don't "Good Heaven's!"

The Major's conjecture was premature, as well knew; but the shaft had struck Evans to the heart, and he fairly staggered to a seat. Evans shad played a long and deep game to win the heiress. He had long been her recognized suitor-he had discounted her possessions in his gay life, and the result was -- he was dead broke!

## He left the watering place that day.

Cling to Those Who Cling to You. There are many friends of Summer. Who are kind while flowers bloom. But when winter chills the blossoms,

They depart with the perfume. On the broad highway of action, iends of worth are far and few So when one has proved his friendship,

Cling to him who alings to you! Do not harshly judge your neighbor; Do not deem his life untrue, If he makes ue great pretensions-Decisare great though words are few

Thore who stand amid the tempest. Firm as when the skies are blue. Will be friends while life endureth, C ing to those who cling to you. When you see a worthy brother

Enffeting the stormy main. Lond a helping hand fraternal, Till he reach the shore again; Don't desert the old and tried friend When misfortunes come in view. For he then needs riendship's comforts Cling to those who cling to you.

READING CLUBS .- A recent number of Old and New has the following:

There is not a town of five thousand peole in America in which are not twenty perons who would not gladly spend five dollars a year for books. Let these twenty form the reading club of the town; admit all applleants till the maximum, say of thirty members be reached. No matter if they never heard each other's names. Suppose there are twenty members. Let them pay five dollars each to a common treasurer. Let him and the president be a purchasing committee. With thirty dollars a year they can take ten of the best magazines. With twenty dollars ten new books, and with the rest of the hundred dollars one new book a

week as the year goes by. Arrange the names of the members of the club in the order of their residences, on a printed list to be pasted on the cover of each book. Then you will start with ten magazines and ten books. Let each subscriber have one new one. At the end of the week let him pass one to the person next him on above him. With every week a new book is put in circulation. With every month ten new magazines are put in. Every family of twenty is at its wits' end to keep up with the supply. When the year is ended. sell your books and magazines at auction, to the members of the club. That will give You some forty or fifty dollars to add to the next years' subscription.

A FISH STORY .- We met a boy on the streets yesterday, and without the ceremony of asking our name he exclaimed: "You just orto been down to the river a

while ago!" "Why?" we inquired.

Because, a nigger was in there swimming. and a big cat-fish came up behind him and swallowed both of his feet and went swimming along on top of the water with him, the nigger swallowed his tail, and the nigger requirements given. and the two fish went swimming about!" "Well, then what?" we asked.

"Why after a while the nigger swallowed his fish, and the other fish swallowed the face drainage. These are, in general, more "Sonny," said we, with feelings of alarm on a higher level,

"Oh, that's Watson's to be sure!" was for the boy, "you are in a fair way to become the editor of a Democratic paper; a are found to be necessary, the expense of

FROM THE NOTE BOOK OF AN EMINENT PHYSICIAN.

The great and increasing want of country towns and rural dwellings is a supply of pure drinking water. It was long a growing conviction with me, before it was made the subject of a more accurate study by others, that many of our diseases, especially those of a low type, were due in some measure to impurities of drinking water. I have frequently traced dysentary, typhoid fever, and summer diseases of a severe and fatal kind, to springs and wells which were so situated that they must necessarily receive much surface filth. In thickly settled portions of the come the direct recipients of the surface drainage of filth grounds, without attracting the slightest attention from those who use their water. I have found that in these localities and among those who use these waters, the most intractable diseases of the seasons appear. Nor are the wells of most of our farmers much purer, or more free from the impurities of surface drainage. The increasing prevalence of diseases due to, or caused by the reception into the system of poisons which undergo an apparent fermentative action, is in no small degree to be ascribed to drinking water charged with these elements. An illustration of the truth of this opin-

valley which forms a geological basin, having an area of not more than one-fourth of a mile. An old shallow well of about forty feet total depth, but always filled to within ten feet of the surface, supplied the entire population. This settlement has been made within my recollection. The first residents took water from a large, fine spring upon the side of the declivity, and during that period I never know a case of dysentary, erysipelas, typhoid fever, or diptheria to occur among them, except of the most simple and curable kind. The increased population led to the digging of the well, and every year since these diseases increased in frequency and severity until the settlement was threatened with extermination. Insearching for the cause, I analyzed the wellwater, and found it charged with impurities. On representing these facts to the leading citizens, they consented to close the well and obtain their water-supply from the old fountain on the hill-side, which still remained above the limits of human habitation, and was, on careful analysis, found to be free from all organic impurities. A main iron pipe brought the water down to the centre of the settlement, and from this branch pipes conveyed it to every house and to every room. The result is as I had predicted: the diseases above mentioned have disappeared, and this locality is justly regarded as one of the healthiest in the country. Aside from improved health, the convenience of this constant water-supply to all parts of their houses and out-houses would now, in the opinion of the people, amply repay them for all the expenses incurred. The enhanced value of the lands, however, pays them a four-fold substantial pecuniary

It is by no means as easy to convince people generally of the necessity of giving up wells so situated as to become contaminated as those of Irish Settlement. But it is gratifying to find that the more intellegat lasses are beginning to agitate the all-important question: "Where and how can we obtain pure drinking water?" To those who have practically studied the subject, the question is susceptible to easy solution, as is seen in the instance already given. . Pure and unadulterated water may be

obtained from two sources. First, from unfailing springs upon the hills above the level of human habitations. These springs can almost always be found in the vicinity of towns and country residences, and so situated as to admit of easy distribution to every residence, and to every room in the resi dence. Farm houses and yards in this distriet can, in nine cases in ten, according to my own observation, be supplied with the finest quality of never-failing water from the list, and receive one from the person high lands near the house at a very moderate expense. Where open springs do not exist, it is not difficult to discover the requisite fountain-head by sinking shafts, tended to Water thus obtained must, of course, be conveyed to the point of distribution in of conveyance, articles of agreement and all legal pipes, and for this purpose care should be papers promptly and neatly executed jes 70-y exercised in selecting a material which will not itself contaminate the water with deleterous substances. Lead should be avoided; iron rusts, but is not injurious; wooden pipes soon decay. The best pipe yet invented is that known as the "Tin Lined Lead Pipe." This pipe combines all the necessary qualities for conveying water, without any objectionable pecutiarities. Le combines "safety to health, with strength, pliancy durability, facility of bending, soldering and making joints." It has been thoroughly tested by the best chemists, and they, withand they came behind another big fish, and out exception, regard it as fully meeting the

The second source of pure water-supply is from artisian wells, or shafts sunk so low as to tap currents far removed from local sur find a good water supply having its source

But whether distant springs or deep wells obtaining pure water should not for a moment interfere with the accomplishment of A veteran soldier relating his exploits to a the desired object. Such works not only five engagements. "That's nothing," broke health, but directly by improving the neighnable. - Hearth & Home.

## Business Directoru.

A. W. WALTERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Clearfield, Pa. Office in the Court House, VALTER BARRETT, Attorney at Law, Clear May 13, 1863.

B. GRAHAM & SONS, Dealers in Dry-Goods J. Greecies, Hardware, Queensware, Woodenware, Provisions, etc., Market St. Clearfield, Pa. P. BIGLER & Co., Dealers in Hardware

H. P. BIGLER & Co., Dealers in Balleticon and Sheet-iron vare, Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. Mar '79. H. F. NAUGLE, Water and Clock Maker, and dealer in Watches, Jewelry, &c. Room in Graham's row, Marketstreet. Nov. 16. BUCHER SWOOPE, Attorney at Law. Clear-

H. field, Pa. Office in Graham's Row. fourdeo s west of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10. THO'S J MCCULLOUGH, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Clearfield, Pa. All legal business prompt attended to. Oct. 27, 1869.

WM. REED. Market Street, Clearfield, Pa. Fancy Dry Goods, White Goods, Notions, Embroideries, Ludies and Gents' Furnishing June 15, 70 I. SHAW, Dealer in Drugs, Patent Medicines

A. Fancy Articles, etc., and Proprietor of Dr. Boyer's West Branch Bitters, Market Street, June 15, 70. F. B. READ, M. D., Physician and Sunggood.

Kylertown, Pa., respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of that place and surrounding country.

[Apr. 20-5m.

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

B M'ENALLY, Attorneyat Law. Clearfield Pa. Practices in Clearfield and adjoining counties. Office in new brick building of J. Boyn int. 2d street, one door south of Langeh's Hotel. ion is seen in the little neighborhood of Irish Settlement. Twenty families are located in

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

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

H ARTSWICK & IRWIN. Dealers in Drugs, Medicines Paints, Oils Stationary, Perfume-Fancy Goods, Notions, etc., etc., Market street earfield, Pa Dec. 6, 1865. ( ) KRATZER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Queensware, Green-ries, Provisious, &c., Second Street Clearfield

OHN GUELICH, Manufacturer of all kinds of Cabinet-ware, Market street, Clearfield, Pa He also makes to order Coffins, on short notice and attends (unerals with a hearse. April 0.159.

PicHARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Foreign and De mestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour, Bacon, Liquors. &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors west of Journal Office, Clearfield, Pa. Apr27 TITALLACE & FIELDING, ATTORNEYS AT LAW VV Clearfield, Pa. Office in res dence of W. A.

W. SMITH. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Clearfield

REDERICK LEITZINGER, Manufacturer of on hand and for sale an assertment of earthen ware, of his own manufacture.

diet accompany. MANSION HOUSE, Clearfield, Pa - This well known hotel, near the Court House, is worthy the patronage of the public. The table will be supplied with the best in the market. The best of liquors kept. DOHN DOUGHERTY.

JOHN H. FULFORD, Attorney at Law. Clear field. Pa. Office on Market Street, over Hartswick & Irwin's Drug Store. Promptattention given to the securing of Bounty claims. &c. and to all legal business. March 27, 1867.

AITHORN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, having located at Kylertown. Pa., offers his professional services to the citi zens of that place and vicinity.

W ALBERT, & BRO'S. Dealers in Dry Goods Groceries, Hardware. Queensware. Flour Ba on, etc., Woodland, Clearfield county Pa, extensive dealers in all kinds of sawed lumber shingles, and square timber. Orders solleited. Woodland, Pa., Aug. 19th, 1863

DR J. P. BURCHFIELD-Late Surgeon of the D 83d Reg t Penn's Vols., having returned from the army, offers his professional services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. Professional services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. Professional services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. sional calls promptly attended to. Office South-East corner of 3d and Market Streets. Oct, 4. 1855-6mp.

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 March 6th, 1867.-tf. JAMES MITCHELL. TEFFERSON LITZ, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon,
Having located at Osceola, Pa. offers his professional services to the people of that place and surrounding country. All calls promptly attended to. Office and residence on Curtin Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Kline. GEORGE C. KIRK, Justice of the Pence, Surveyor and Conveyancer, Luthersburg, Pa

Persons wishing to employ VALLACE A WALTERS.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND CONVEYANCERS, Clearfield, Pa Real estate bought and sold, titles examined taxes paid, conveyances prepared, and insurances taken. Office in new building, nearly opposite Court

J. BLAKE WALTERS SOLDIERS' BOUNTIES. - A recent bill has passed both Houses of Congress, and signed by the President, giving soldiers who en listed prior to 22d July, 1861, served one your or nore and were honorably discharged, a bounty

Bounties and Pensions collected by me for hose entitled to them.
WALTER BARKETT, Att'y at Law. Aug. 15th. 1866.

K. BOTTORF'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, MARKET STREET, CLEARFIELD, PENN'A. Negatives made in cloudy as well as in clean weather. Constantly on hand a good assortment of Frames, Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views.
Frames, from any style of moulding made to
order. CHROMOS A SPECIALITY.
Dec. 2, 68-jy. 14-69-tf.

McGIRK & PERKS, Successors to Foster, Perks, Wright & Co., PHILIPEBURG, CENTRE Co., PA. Where all the business of a Banking House

favorable terms.

March 20.-tf.

## THE KIDNEYS.

The Kidneys are two in number, situated at the upper part of the loin, surrounded by fat, and consisting of three parts, viz : the Anterior, the Interior, and the Exterior.

The anterior absorbs Interior consists of tissuce or veins, which serve as a deposit for the urine and convey it to the exterior. The exterier is a conductor also, terminating in a single tube, and called the Ureter. The preference connected with the bludder

The bladder is composed of various coverings or tirsues, divided into parts, via: the Upper, the Lower, the Nervous and the Mucous. The upper expels, the lower retains. Many have a desire to urinate without the ability, others prinate without the ability to retain. This frequently occurs

To cure these affections, we must bring into action the muscles, which are engaged in their varisus functions. If they ere neglected, Gravel or Dropsy may ensue.

The render must also be made aware, that however slight may be the attack, it is sure to affect the bodily health and mental powers, as our flesh and blood are supported from these sources.

Gour, on RESERVISH .- Pain occurring in the ins is indicative of the above diseases. They ecor in persons disposed to acid stomach and chalky concretions.

THE GRAVEL -The gravel ensues from neglect r improper treatment of the hidneys These organs being weak, the water is not expelled from the bladder, but allowed to remain; it becomes feverish, and sediment forms. It is from this de-

posit that the stone is formed, and gravel ensues Duopsy is a collection of water in some parts of the body, and bearsidifferent names, according to the parts affected, viz: when generally diffused over the body, it is called Anasarea; when of the Abdomen, Ascites; when of the chest, Hydrotho-

TREATMENT.-Helmbeld's highly concentrated compound Extract Buchu is decidedly one of the best remedies for diseases of the bladder, kidneys, gravel, dropsical swellings, rheumatism, and gouty affections. Under this head we have arranged Dysprie, or difficulty and pain in passing water, Scanty Secretion, or small and frequent discharges of water; Strangury, or stopping of water; Hematuria, or bloody urine; Gout and Rheumatism of the kidneys, without any Wallace Legal business of all sinds attended to with promptness and fidelity. [Jan 5. 76 yp PRANE FIRELDING elways highly recommended by the late Dr.

Physick, in these affections. W. SAITH. Arronney at Law, Clearand
Pa. will attend promptly to business entrusted to his care. Office on second floor of new building adjoining County National Bank, and nearly opposite the Court House. [June 30, 169]

by which the watery or calcareous depositions and all unnatural enlargements, as well as pain all kinds of Stone-ware Clearfield. Pa. Or and all unnatural enlargements, as well as pain lere solicited—wholesale or retail. He also keeps and inflammation are reduced, and it is taken by men, women and children. Directions for use and

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 25, 1867.

H. T. HELMBOLD, Druggist: DEAR SIR :- I have been a sufferer, for upward of twenty years, with gravel, bladder and kidney affections, during which time I have used various medicinal preparations, and been under the treatment of the most eminent Physicisns, experiencing but little relief

Having seen your preparations extensively advertised. I consulted with my family physician in regard to using your Extract Buchu.

I did this because I had used all kinds of advertised remedies, and had found them worthless, and some quite injurious; in fact, I despaired of ever getting well, and determined to use no remedles hereafter unless I knew of the ingredients. cubels and juniper berries, it occurred to me and my physician as an excellent combination, and, with his advice, after an examination of the article, and consulting again with the druggist, I concluded to try it. I commenced its use about eight months ago, at which time I was confined to my room From the first bottle I was astonished and gratified at the beneficial effect, and after using it three weeks was able to walk out. I feit much like writing you a full statement of my case at that time, but thought my improvement might only be temporary, and therefore concluded to duler and see if it would effect a perfect cure, knowing then is would be of greater value to you, and more satisfactory to me

I am now able to report that a cure is effected after using the remedy for five months.

I have not used any now for three months, and feel as well in all respects as I ever did.

Your Bucku being devoid of any unpleasant taste and odor, a nice tenic and invigorator of the system. I do not mean to be without it whenever eccarion may require its use in such affections. M McCORMICK

Should any doubt Mr. McCormick's statement to refers to the following gentlemen :

Hon. Wm. Bigler, ex Governor Penn'a. lion Thomas B Florence, Philadelphia. Hon. J. C. Knox, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon. J. S. Black, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon. D. R. Porter, ex-Governor, Penn'a, Hon, Ellis Levis, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon. R. C. Grier, Judge U. S. Court. Hon. G. W. Woodward, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon, W. A. Porter, City Solicitor, Phil'a. Hon. John Bigler, ex Governor, California.

Hon. E. Bants, Auditor Gen. Washington, D.C. And many others, if necessary. Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Beware of counterfeits. Ask for Reimbold's, Take no other. Price-\$1.25 per bottle, or 6 bottles for 55.50. Pelivered to any address. Describe symp-

toms in all communications. Address H. T. HELMBOLD, Drug and Chemical Warehouse, 594 Broadway, N. Y.

NONE ARE GENUINE UNLESS DONE UP IN steel-engraved wrapper, with fac-simile of my will be transacted promptly and upon the most Chemical Warehouse and signed EWD. PERKS. June 15, 76-1y H. T. HELMBOLD