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#### THE CHILDREN.

When the lessens and tasks are all ended, And the school for the day is dismised, And the little ones gather around me. bid me good night and be kissed the little white arms that encire e My neck in a tender embrace! he smiles that are halos of heaven And when they are gone I sit dreaming of my childhood tee lovely to last; of love that my heart will remember, When it wakes to the pulse of the past, Ere the world and its wickedness made me A partner of sorrow and sin, When the glory of God was about me, And the glory of gladness within.

Oh my heart grows weak as a woman's, And the fountains of feeling will flow, When I think of the paths steep and stony Where the feat of the dear ones must go; Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er them, Of the tempest of Fate blowing wild; Oh! there is nothing on earth half so hely
As the innocent beart of a child! They are idols of hearts and of households;

His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses, illegiory still gleams in their eyes; he those truants from home and from heaven. They have made me more manly and mild And I know how Jesus could liken

I ask not a life for the dear ones, All radiant as others have done.]
But that life may have just enough shadow To temper the glare of the sun;

would pray God to guard them from evil.

But my prayer would bound back to myself; Ah! a seraph may pray for a sinner. But a sinner must pray for himself.

The twig is so easily bended, I have banished the rule and the rod; I've taught them the goodness of knowledge They have taught me the goodness of God; My heart is a dungeon of darkness, here I shut them from breaking a rule; My frown is sufficient correction; My love is the law of the school.

I shall leave the old house in the autuma, To traverse its threshold no more: Ah! how I shall sigh for the dear ones. That meet me each morn at the door I shall meet the "good night" and the kisses, And the gush of their innocent glee. The group on the green, and the flowers That are brought every morning to me

I shall miss them at morn and at eve, heir song in the school and the street; I shall miss the low hum of their voices, And the tramp of their delicate feet When the lessons and tasks are all ended, And death says, "The school is dismised May the little ones gather around me, To bid me good night and be kissed.

### HOW THE DOCTOR GOT A WIFE.

Some years since, professional engage ments called me from the Atlantic States to my business peregrittations I passed a after my arrival there I met at my hotel an old classmate, and whom I should scarcely have recognized, so greatly was he changel in personal appearance. He had seen my name on the hotel register, and remembering it, waited upon me and introduced himself.

I was heartily glad to see him in the faraway country, and we sat down to a pleasant chat together, over the events of our lives, past and present.

I remembered that my college mate had earlier days; and, though he was a man of fore, relenquished his undertaking in the pretty town at the East, where he had hoped to "live and flourish," soon after lars only, I knew he started "for San Francisco and a market," as he pleasantly fornia:

I now observed that he was expensively attired, were costly jewels in his bosom, drave a handsome span before a fine carriage, and lived in good style in a suite of the best apartments in the first hotel in feet. Sacramento. And so I continued:

"You are practising here-ch, doctor?" "Yes," he said. "And let me tell you how and why it is that I am doing so well as you seem to have discovered." "Gu on, doctor. Is it a romance?"

No. it was the result of an accidental

discovery, the merest trifle of circumstance, enough, too. It will interest you howev-

"I have no doubt of it, Proceed." Well, I have fortunately solved a very simple but perplexing mystery that fell diin San Francisco with less than two huntocation of a physician there was precious the first place; and if they did, there were upon the couch." plenty of cuppers and blisters already there, who stood waiting to bleed both the patients and their pockets to the last drop. Still there was an occasional opportunity inquired, "Where am 1? Ah, dector, what for practice. I applied myself with assiduity, but soon tired of San Francisco, and of her teeth, she said, "What have you came to this city, where I hoped for

better success. I published a staring card in the only of the city, waited upon me and informed and ride out to see her?"

"I readily assented, of course. On ar head, until further forbearance with it was that loved it here.

riving at old Rabino's hacienda, I was too much for the poor sufferer's physical agreeably surprised to find a fine stone resi- strength. dence, ancient in style, but massive in extent, and the interior was elegantly furnished and decorated.

"I had acquired a smattering of Spanish, years previously; and having had occasion understood him when Senor Rabino informed me that his only child, the daughter, he spoke of, had been latterly quite ill, and had declined in health for a year; while more receetly she had fainting fits, which alarmed both the young lady and her opulent father, who had sought in vain for medical aid, and who was ready to pay roundly for any services, could I relieve or restore her. And the old Spaniard implored me patiently to examine the case, and save his darling Carlotta'-if possible.'

"And had you seen the young woman?" "Not yet, no. I made general inquiries as to the health of the rest of the family, and found there was in the case no suparent hereditary difficulty. And finally I was shown into the young lady's private apartment. By Jove, my friend, she was beautiful. You shall see her, by the way, anon. I will introduce you." "Thank you," I said. "Then she still

"You shall see. Pon't anticipate me,"

said the doctor briskly. "I say, immediately on entering her beautiful boudoir, I saw that she was a splendid creature, though she occupied an in flesh. There was, however, an ivory clearness in her complexion, a ravishing fire in her rich, dark eye, and a classic beauty in her handsome features, which at sight greatly interested me; and I said to myself, I will earnestly try to save this poor

creature from premature death. "And as I sat down beside her, really my heart beat audibly. I confess it. I took her small, delicately rounded wrist in my said; "and especially when successful." hand, and consulted her pulse with more than ordinary interest, and some trepidation, as she looked languidly but pleasantly in my face, and said, 'Doctor, do you think you can aid me?"

"We were alone. She propounded this question as if she would intimate in the expression that my predecessors had tried and California, my duties pertaining to a case failed. And while she thus smiled I obserof considerable importance. In the course | ved that she exhibited two brilliant rows of week or two at Sacramento, then a town least attractive feature in her beautiful and rapidly growing into note, but not so large intelligent face. I found the young lady's or densely populated as it is now. Short- pulse was fitful and feverish, and I ques tioned her as to symptoms. She in o med me that her trouble, whatever it was, seem ed to be a nervous affection. She frequently experienced spasmodic and acute painin the face and head, and would faint and fall like an epileptic. Then extreme dullness would succeed, physically and mentally; she was really discouraged, she said.

long before united that of a dentist; and I knew well how sensitive and delicate were not been overburdened with means in his the nervous combinations of the face, and especially those of the teeth. I asked the superior talents, the competition in the patient many questions, and finally interobusiness to which he devoted himself was gated her closely as to the apparent neualtogether too great to permit him to enjoy ralgic affections she had so frequently exa fair beginning at home. He had, there perienced in her head and jaw. She had no reason to complain of her teeth; she said they were perfectly sound.

"I examined them, however, with prograduating; and with a few hundred dol- fessional care. Finally, taking from my coat-pocket a small operating dental instrument, I scanned each tooth, and rapped it termed his intended descination for Cali- slightly as I passed along. As I did this, the youthful senora did not flinch until I struck the molar beyond one of the eyeteeth, when, to my consternation and surprise, she suddenly sprang up, and, with a sharp sigh, fell forward senseless at my

"As you may well conceive, I was alarm ed for an instant, but quickly raising her form upon the divan at the side of the room I repeated the rap upon this tooth, which, like the rest, was to all appearance perfect; and I found, though respiration had temporarily ceased, the effect of the simple jar upon the tooth produced a result upon the which made my fortune. And singularly patient like that of a galvanic shock almost -the girl starting violently and struggling in my hands with fearful spasms at each repeated stroke against the jaw.

"Assuming the responsibility of my profession and position, therefore, and believrectly in my way, professionally. I arrived ing that the mystery of her illness was in some way connected with the facial nerves dred dollars in my possession, four years I quickly resolved to try an experiment to ago and I made up my mind in a very relieve her, at least temporarily. And tabrief space of time, subsequently, that the king the forceps from my dental pocket-case, I applied them to what I deemed the offenpoor means by which to amass money. Few ding tooth, and instantly removed it from people get sick in this blessed climate, in the jaw while she lay apparently insensible

"And what was the result?" I asked. "In a moment she came to consciousness and placing her hand on her forehead, she have you done?" And then missing one

I had solved the mystery of her illness. paper printed here, and took lodgings at perfect, there adhered a bit of straw, or be calm, cool and polished. But look at this same house, just then completed. But what seemed to be a diminutive sharp splin- every side of this world. patients were scarce, or shy of the new com- ter of hard grained wood, perhaps three-However, an old Spanish Mexican, eights of and inch in length, and not larger who occupies an extensive ranche just out than a cambric needle in circumference, which had been plainly forced up accidenten. An infant, a prattling child, a youth me that his daughter was ill at his resi- tally, and to her unconsciously, months pre- well taught, will live again in the better dence. "He had tried all physicians far viously, through the gum, and which pene- thoughts of those who loved it, and will and near-Spanish, French and American. trated to the foot of the tooth, near the play its part, though its body be burned to None of them did any good. He had seen connection where it enters the jaw. And ashes or drowned in the deepest sea. There my 'card.' Would I enter his carriage, there it remained to fret and chafe one of is not an angel added to the hosts of heaven

"Well, did this operation cure her?" "Not instantly. But this trivial matter was the really mysterious cause of her pining illness evidently; for in ten days after my first visit she was calm as you and I now here to confer with the natives, I readily are, and very soon she entirely recovered, as her spirits revived.'

"And old Rabino? What did he say to your treatment?"

"He was delighted, and frankly offered me anything I would ask for a renumeration. He sent me a score of doubloons at once, as an earnest of his good intentions, and blazoned my success abroad among his hosts of friends directly. I soon became famous, and my rooms for a time were besieged with invalids whose ills had been of short or long duration, and whom neither my skill nor that of those who had made attempts on these incurables can ever relieve of their manifold complaints. Still, the consequence of all was that I sprang at once into notoriety, and made a splendid and remunerative practice; and I have now a very comfortable competency, as well as a prospective good business.'

"I congratulate you, doctor. But what became of the lady?"

"O, Senora Carlotta? I had almost for gotten to say that when I found she was rapidly improving, I ought to have discontinued my professional visits; but father nor mother would listen to this. Not until the young lady had entirely recovered did invalid's chair, and was pale and reduced I cease to visit the fine old ranche daily. And finally, my dear friend, when the fair Senora had resumed her health, I claimed the remuneration for my servi-

"Of course you did. You earned it." "And what do you think I finally deman-

"That I could not guess at-we professional gentlemen are usually so modest," I

"Well," he continued, "I arranged the affair first with Senora Carlotta, and then I demanded her hand in marriage of old Ra-

"You did." "I did; and made her my wife, of

"Married?" I exclaimed. "Then you are no longer a bachelor?"

No, my old chum. We have ried over a year. And ten minutes afterward I was introduced to one of the prettiest women I ever

et eyes on in my life. "You are a lucky fellow, doctor," I said to my friend, at parting with him. "It I could turn my humble talents to a similar good account, I really believe I would no

onger lead the life of a bachelor myself." "Well, my friend," he replied, "take the advice of one of the happiest men alive, and get married."

"Thank you, doctor: I will think of it." And I left him one of the jolliest and most fortunate men in existence

His fortune by his wife was ample, and ais professional business continued the very best for years

He is now reckoned among the "solid men" in California, and his lovely wife is one of the most accomplished and beautiful of her sex, while both are warmly beloved and respected by the large social circle who enjoy their society and confidence.

A country pedagogue had two pupils, to one of whom he was partial and to the other severe. One morning it happened that these two boys were late, and were called up to account for it.

"You must have heard the bell, boys, why did you not come?"

"Please, sir," said the favorite, "I was freamin' that I was goin' to Californy, and I thought the school-bell was the steamboatbell, as I was goin' in."

"Very well," said the master, glad of any pretext to excuse his favorite. "And now, sir," turning to the other, "what have you to say ?"

"Please, sir," said the puzzled boy, "I-I-was waiting to see Tom off!"

An enterprising land speculator in Kansas in order to induce farmers to emigrate to that State, tells the following: "I have seen four or five men on a long lever raising a a sweet potato out of the ground, and other men were up on step ladders cutting off the ears of corn with hatchets. He supposes it was in that country where, when they wish to make a cistern, they plant a beet seed and stump machine, and the cistern is ready for

A barrister entering the court with his wig very much awry, was obliged to endure a round of remarks on its appearance. At last, addressing Mr. Curan, he asked: "Do you see anything ridiculous in this wig?" "Nothing but the head," replied the wit.

If you are a wise man, you will treat the done?" And I briefly replied that I tho't world as the moon treats it. Show it only one side of yourself, seldom show yourself "Upon the side of this tooth, which was too much at a time, and let what you show

Charles Dickens says, there is nothing beautiful and good that dies and gis forgotthe most delicately sensitive points in the but does its blessed work on earth in those Three Kisses.

I have three kisses in my life. S, sweet and sacred unto me That now, till death dews rest on them, My lips shall kissless be.

One kies was given in the childhood's hour, By one who never gave another. In life and death I still shall feel

That last kiss of my mother. The second burned my lips for years, For years my wild heart reel'd in bliss t every memory of the hour When my lipsfelt young Love's first kiss.

The last kiss of the sacred three Had all the woe which e'er can move The heart of woman-it was pressed

Upon the death lips of my leve. When line have felt the dving kiss And felt the kiss of burning love. And kissed the dead—then never more In kissing should they think to move.

A Boarder's Protest. I louthe! abbor! detest! despise! Abominate dried apple pies; I like good bread. I like good ment, I like good bread I like good ment, Or anything that's fit to eat; But of all poor grub beneath the skies, The poorest is dried apple pies; Give me the toothache or sore eyes In preference to such kind of pies.

The farmers take their gnarliest fruit, The farmers take their gard to boot;
They leave the bulls to make us cough. And don't take half the peeting off. Then on a dirty cord they're strung. And from some chamber window hung And there they serve a roost for flies Until they're ready to make pies; Tread on my corns, or tell me lies, But don't pass me dried-apple pies.

The Noble Nature. It is not growing like a tree In buck, doth make man better be, standing long an oak three bundred year, To fall a log at last, dry, baid and sere.
A billy of a day
Is fairer far in May;

Although it fall and die that night, It was the plant and flower of light,

In small proportions we just beauties sae; And in short measures life may perfect be Say, Which? Say, which enjoys the greatest blisses,

John, who Dorinda's picture kisses, Or, Tom, his friend, the favored elf, Who kisses fair Dorinda's self? Faith. 'tis not easy to divine.

While both are thus with rapture fainting,
To which the balance should incline.

Since Tom and John both kiss a painting

The Rock of Moses at Mount Sinai. The following important letter from Rev.

H. N. Wallaston, of Melbourne, appears in the London Standard. The subject is of intense interest to the Jews: "Those of your readers who have had the opportunity of visiting the peninsula of Sinai will remember that, about two miles up the Wady El Leja, which runs along the northwest base of the Horeb group of mountain heads there lies an isolated, irregular cube of the sun shines for them alone, and rises by coarse red granite, which has evidently fallen from the roof above, and which the monks and Bedouins declare is the identical r ck in Horeb' which Moses smote, and of which le brought a stream of fresh water to supply the Israelitish host at Rephidim. In confirmation of the fact, they draw your attention to what is evidently a seam of softer and finer granite running through the whole mass, which presents a weather-worn appearance. This, they say, was caused by he action of the miraculous stream of water, and that the several horizontal cracks or fissures, in it are the marks of Moses' rod. Although no intelligent man believes a word of their silly legend, yet this stone has been regularly shown and visited by travelers for centuries as 'Moses' rock,' no one apparently even surposing it possible that there could be any other 'rock' in the vicinity which, from its character and position, would fulfill the conditions of 'the rock in Horeb, referred to in Exodus xvii. It is bridegroom belonged, after which the man to the existence, and I think also to the discovery of such a 'rock,' that I would menced out of the purest white material obthrough your columns draw the attention of tainable. The parties ate their dinner in the past and future travelers to that inter- the second, and then supper in the third esting region. On the northeastern face of story of the father's house. The pair of Mount Sinai (Jabel Sufsafeh), in the Wady blankets were not completed until the second Shubeib, at the head of which stands the day. During this time the bridegroom and Convent of St. Catharine and close to bride were put into a private room, where 'Aaron's hill,' is a protruding mass of rock, they were required to bathe each other in about 50 feet in diameter, much water and- pure cold water, as a witness that they were weather worn, and presenting a smooth and pure, healthy, and fitted for the cares and striking appearance. It forms a portion of responsibilities of the married state. The the solid granite cliff, which rises :,200 feet happy pair occupy the new blankets on the above it. In the lower part of this protutuberance is a fissure of a semi-circular or rather horse shoe shape, about four feet ed to foot racing. The race course is a foot long and four inches wide. Out of this 6s- trail some ten or twelve miles in circuit. ing, runs a perpetual stream of the purest of a piece of cement and hair up certain spring water, clear as crystal, and of deli- steep and crooked steps. One of their incious coolness and flavor, which according to the testimony of the Arabs, has never dence, is almost identical with the "Boombeen known to fail. The water thus flowing out of the very heart of the living rock of Sinai is received into an artificial basin; thence it descends to a succession of small the distance of from one hundred and fifty and rudely constructed terraces, where the Bedouins cultivate a few fruit trees and vegetables. When the stream is large, it to make a cistern, they plant a beet seed and must run down the Wady Esh Sheikh, in the fall they pull out the beet with a which is the only Wady which runs down the hill from Mount Sinai-the others running up hill to the base of that mountain.

The trees and terraces prevent the latter from being visible from the usual camping ground of travelers, and can only be seen by climbing up over the terraces to it. Were all these artificial obstructions removed the fissures would probably be six or seven feet from the ground at the the natural cliff, which here is nearly purpendicular. This is the fountain which all travelers who camp under Sinai obtain their supply of water; but, as it is out of sight and the water is always drawn and brought to camp by natives, who are as ignorant as they are poor, it appears entirely to have escaped their notice. Could this have been the real 'rock in Horeb' of the Scripture history? If Rephidim was situated some miles down the Wady Esh Sheikh, where Robinson places it, and where from the sacred narrative it probably was, then Moses with the elders of Israel ascended Esh Sheikh to the 'Mount of God,'

and there directly facing him at the head of

the valley, was this rock fountain with

which he was, probably, already familiar,

from his former long residence in this vicin-

ity, and from which now by God's command

Rephidim?

A Curious Tribe.

The following, relating to a non-nomadic (not roving) tribe of Indians, is condensed from a lengthy account published in the Desert News, and will be read with interest

The Moquis Indians are interesting as an exhibit of the degree of civilization attainable by savage tribes, under compulsion. Or iginally a numerous people, occupying both sides of the Colorado river, other Indian tribes conquered and deceminated them, till in self-defense the remnant-about 3,000 etr mg-located in six villages, capable from their position of easy defense. Their traditions place the camping grounds of their ancestors along the south-west sea coast of the United States and Mexico, so that possibly their progenitors may have been akin to the Aztecs and others of that date, who exhibited greater capacity for civilization than any Indians of the present day. Their religion cannot be called strictly idolatrous, since the images they have are merely symbolical. Their deity is called "Tow-wau e na" or Sun Father, and now resides in the heavens, from thence dispensing unto His faithful and well-beloved the blessings of life, rain and faithful seasons, and punishing all others by visiting upon them his anger.

Their sacred temple is also the chief workshop of the village, and contains a rude stone symbol of their deity. The figure is adorned with costly heads, feathers, and sacred shells-relies of their forefathers. In front of it were wooden figures of all kinds of domestic fowles, painted and adorned to imitate nature. Corn and water are placed be fore the fowls, and at their sides are hung the skins of wild beasts, that of the fox, as more sacred than others, predominating. In their ceremonial worship men form in rows in front of their image, and, Shaker like, speak and sing praises, accompanied by the music of rude instruments. The women join with the men in only one religious ceremony. In the centre of the village is a public square, within which is a stone alter, where sacrifices of food are laid on holy days. Around this alter the men dance in rotation, and during the ceremony the old men and women of the village sprinkle pinches of holy meal on the backs of the dancers. and then scatter a little to the four winds of heaven. Astronomically, they believe that west of Journal Office, Clearfield, Pa. Apr27 the little Spanish town of Planea, and sets by going into a hole near New at kibe, the San Francisco mountain of the whites. They are good and careful agriculturists, produce large quantities of fine peaches, and raise domestic animals of all kinds. They also grew cotton, with it and wool manufacturing their own clothing, which is of a very ser-

vicable quality. In public work of any kind all the able bodied men and women join, and are directed by two "co-che-nas"-men dressed like clowns and in complete disguise, who carry whips and lassos, using them upon loiterers and delinquents with terrible severity. Their buildings are of stone, laid in a kind of clay mortar, and have no doors, but are entered by ascending ladders to the roofs and then descending from within. A witness describes their marriage ceremonies as follows:

"In the morning the interested parties breakfasted in the workship to which the ufacture of a new pair of blankets was comsecond night."

Their amusements are principally confin sure, inside of which a small shrub is grow. Another feature is the competitive kicking struments of warfare, by a singular coincierang" used by the natives of Oceanica. With this missile strong men will break the skull of a man or the leg of an antelope at to two hundred yards. When a person is given up to die, his under jaw, the back of his hands and the upper part of the feet are colored black, and friends begin to mourn as though death were already present. A corpse is dressed like the living, a blanket wrapped around the head and shoulders and a string tied round the neck. A grave is dug several feet deep and walled within with stone, into which the body is placed in a sitting posture, A pole long enough to extend two feet above the ground is placed between the legs, and around it the arms are folded.

Wrapped up in the bosom of the dead is a loaf of bread and a bowl of water. The grave is securely covered with earth and the surface around the pole ornamented with pebbles. They believe that the spirit of a good person first goes to the Sun Father and then travels down the pole on its homeward way to the body. These Indians are regarded as friendly, and are entirely self-supporting. They no longer live a nomadic life, but like the patriarchs of old, have settled down in the midst of their flocks and herbs. Several of Brigham Young's followers have vis ited them, aiming to impart a higher degree of (Mormonie) civilization. It is from the he drew forth an abundant stream of water, story of one of his elders who dwelt with which, pouring down the Wady, would in them for three months as a hostage that we a short time reach the Israelitish camp at gleam what we are told.

### Business Directorn.

A. Clearfield, Pa. Office in the Court House VALTER BARRETT, Attorney at Law, Clear

T B. GRAHAM & SONS, Dealers in Dry-Goods Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Wooden-ware, Provisions, etc., Market St. Clearfield, Pa. H. F. BIGLER & CO., Dealers in Hardware and manufacturers of Tin and Sheet-iron

rare. Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. Mar '70. F. NAUGLE, Waten and Clock Maker, and dealer in Watenes, Jewelry, &c. Room in Graham's row, Marketstreet. Nov. 18.

H BUCHER SWOOPE, Attorney at Law. Clear-field, Pa. Office in Graham's Row, four does west of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10. THO'S J McCULLOUGH, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Clearfield, Pa. All legal business prompt

WM. REED. Market Street, Clearfield, Pa. Fancy Dry Goods, White Geeds, Notions. Embroideries, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Good, etc. June 15, 70

A I SHAW, Dealer in Drugs, Patent Medicines Fancy Articles, etc., and Proprietor of Dr Boyer's West Branch Bitters, Market Street, Clearfield, Pa June 15, 70.

F B READ, M. D., PHYSICIAN and SURGEON I. Kylertown, Pa. respectfully offers his pro-fessional services to the citizens of that place and surrounding country. [Apr 20-3m. C KRATZER, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Clothing

Court House, Clearfield, Pa. June, 1865. B M'ENALLY, Atterneyat Law. Clearfield J. Pa. Practices in Clearfield and adjoining nounties. Office in new brick building of J. Boyn t n, 2d street, one door south of Lanich's Hetel.

TEST, Attorney at Law, Clearfield, Pa., wil attend promptly to all Legal business entrusted to his care in Clearfield and adjoining counties. Office on Market street. July 17, 1867.

THOMAS H. FORCEY, Dealer in Square and Sawed Lumber, Dry-Goods Queensware, Gre-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-

ry Fancy Goods, Notions, etc., etc., Market street, Clearfield, Pa Dec. 6, 1865. Y KRATZER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Queensware, Groce-ries, Provisions, &c., Second Street, Clean Geld

Dec 27. 1865.

OHN GUELICH, Manufacturer of all kinds Cabinet-ware, Market street, Clearfield, Pa He also makes to order Coffins, on short notice and attends funerals with a hearse. I CHARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Foreign and De

TYTALLACE & FIELDING. ATTORNEYS AT LAW VV Clearfield. Pa. Office in res dence of W Wallace Legal business of all kinds attended to with promptness and fidelity. [Jan 5, 70-yp]

WM. A. WALSACE. H. W. SMITH, Arronney at Law. Clearfield Pa., will attend promptly to business on-trusted to his care. Office on second floor of new building adjoining County National Bank, and nearly opposite the Court House. [June 30, '69

DREDERICK LEITZINGER, Manufacturer of T all kinds of Stone-ware. Clearfield. Pa. Or ders solicited—wholesale or retail He also keeps on hand and for sale an assortment of earthen ware, of his own manufacture. Jan. 1, 1863

MANSION HOUSE, Clearfield, Pa - Thi 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. JOHN DOUGHERTY.

TOHN H. FULFORD, Attorney at Law. Clear field, Pa. Office on Market Street, over Hartswick & Irwin's Drug Store. Prompt attention given to the securingofBounty claims. Ac. and to all legal business. March 27, 1867

AI THORN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, having located at Kylertown. Pa., offers his professional services zens of that place and vicinity.

W ALBERT, & BRO'S Dealers in Dry Goods, W Groceries, Hardware. Queensware Flour Ba-con, etc., Woodland. Clearfield county Pa. Also extensive dealers in all kinds of sawed lumber shingles, and square timber. Ord Woodland, Pa., Aug. 19th, 1863 DR J. P. BURCHFIELD-Late Surgeon of the

83d Reg t Penn'a Vols., having returned from the army, offers his professional services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity Professional calls promptly attended to. Office South-East corner of 3d and Market Streets. 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'a March 6th, 1867,-tf. JAMES MITCHELL. TEFFERSON LITZ, M.D., Physician and Surgeon, Having located at Osceola, Pa., offers his profes sional services to the people of that place and sur-rounding country. All calls promptly attended to. Office and residence on Curtin Street, former-ly occupied by Dr. Kline. May 12.69

CEORGE C. KIRK, Justice of the Peace, Sur All business entrusted to him will be promptly at-tended to. Persons wishing to employ a Surveyor will do well to give him a call, as he flatters himself that he can render satisfaction. Deeds of conveyance, articles of agreement, and all legal papers promptly and neatly executed je8 70-y

VALLACE & WALTERS. REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND CONVEYANCERS, Clearfield, Pa

Real estate bought and sold, titles examined taxes paid, conveyances prepared, and insurances tagen. Office in new building, nearly opposite Court House.

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 year or more and were honorably discharged. a bounty of \$100.

Bounties and Pensions collected by me for those entitled to them.

WALTER BARRETT, Att'y at Law.

Clearfield, Pa.

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## 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 tissues or veins, which serve as a deposit for the urine and convey it to the exterior. The exterior is a conductor also, ferminating in a single tube, and called the Ureter. The ureters are connected with the bladder.

The bladder is composed of various coverings or tissues, divided into parts, viz: 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 urinate without the ability to retain. This frequently occurs in children.

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

The reader 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.

GOUT, OR RHEUMATISM -Pain occurring in the loins is indicative of the above diseases. They occur in persons disposed to acid stomach and chalky concretions. THE GRAVEL -The gravel ensues from neglect

or improper treatment of the kidneys 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 deposit that the stone is formed, and gravel ensues.

Duorsy is a collection of water in some parts of the body, and bears different names, according to the parts affected, viz: when generally diffused over the body, it is called Anssarca; when of the Abdomen, Ascites; when of the chest, Hydrotho-

TREATMENT .- Helmbold'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 Dysurie, 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 Rheumatity, but increase in color, or dark water. It was always highly recommended by the late Dr. Physick, in these affections.

This medicine increases the power of digestion and excites the absorbents into healthy exercise by which the watery or calcareous depositions and all unnatural enlargements, as well as pain and inflammation are reduced, and it is taken by men, women and children. Directions for use and

diet accompany.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 25, 1867. H. T. HELMBOLD, Druggist:

DEAR SIR :- I have been a sufferer for unward 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 Physicians, experiencing but little relief

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

I did this because I had used all kinds of adcertised remedies, and had found them worthless, and some quite injurious; in fact, I despaired of ever getting well, and determined to use no remedies hereafter unless I knew of the ingredients. It was this that prompted me to use your remedy. As you advertised that it was composed of buchu, cubebs 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 felt 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 defer and see if it would effect a perfect cure, knowing then it 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 mouths.

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

Your Buchu being devoid of any unpleasant aste and odor, a nice tonis and invigorator of the system, I do not mean to be without it whenever eccasion may require its use in such affections.

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

Hon. Wm. Bigler, ex Governor Penn'a. Hon Thomas B Florense, Philadelphia. Hon. J. C. Knox, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon. J. S. Black, Judge, Philadelphia.

Hon. D. R. Porter, ex-Governor, Penn's. 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's. Hon. John Bigler, ex-Governor, California. Hon. E. Banks, Auditor Gen. Washington, D.C.

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