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Select Poetry.

THE DESERTED HOMESTEAD.

The garden gate, with rusty hinge, Swings creaking in the idle wind ; And weeds choke up the graveled walk That east with pink and box were lined ; and thistles flourish everywhere. And briers thrive where roses blew, Ind opiate poppies make the air Seem drowsy where the lillies grow.

The porch where loving hands had trained The prairie bush, whose blassoms red Freighted the air with pleasant scents, Is tallen, and the bush is dead ; Wide yawn the windows and the doors, The chimney totters on the roof, The moss and ivy softly now Weave over all a warp and woof.

Untouched the fractfal trees decay. Uncared for dies the climbing vine-No hand to pluck the mellow fruit. No hand to press the purple wino. And where the household inmates came To quaff the water clear and cool, Naught pow remains of bubbling springs Save slimy stones and brackish pool.

Here, undisturbed, the swallows come, And robins, with their ruddy breasts ; And here the droning wasp and bee With cunning skill contrive their nests. The spider trails its fragile web Athwart the heavy oaken beams : And constantly the death watch ticks Within the wainscot's rusty scoms.

And those whose voices echoed here. Whose feet had pressed the garden walk-Whe shall of their long absence tell ? Or who their wanderings can mark ? Their volces may be hushed for aye, And feet that respite never knew From weary walks in life's long day, Muy have heaven's gates passed through.

THE REBEL OF OUR HOUSEHOLD.

My father was an old country Presbyte rian. He was a pattern of strictness in his father desired the fullest compliance with

feel that he will turn up some day. I wish | only waste endeavors in trying to detain me. I had been at home the night he went off. I have something to live for now, and I I should have tried hard to keep him. But must return to where I belong. Why, as I when you failed what would have been my live, here comes Hamlet !"

chances? The dog had been aroused from sleep "Poor little heart, how you must miss his kennel by the sound of our voices, and him ! I miss him as much as you, Molly ; now with a low growl came bounding down but I'm a sober man, wanting a year or two the walk. My voice stilled him when he of thirty ; you two were always the 'young- reached us, and then Tom spoke to him. sters,' you know. And here is another that Hamlet knew him instantly, and with barks misses him almost as much as we; don't of delight jumped upon him. Tom clasped you Hamlet, old fellow?" an arm about him, patted him, coaxed him,

Hamlet got up, walking over to Jack, and let him lick his face, but all wou d not with that lounging gait peculiar to a New quiet him. When he put him from him to foundland, placed his paws on Jack's knee. kiss me good bye, the overloyed animal Jack only said, "He knows, Molly; he danced about us in a perfect cestacy. knows," and put an arm about Hamlet's "There Molly, I must clear. Hamlet will neck. I noticed him pull his hat a little have the whole neighborhood up, if I stay over his eyes with the disongaged hand ; longer. My train will be along in half an then he leant forward, and in a second or hour. You will hear from me by and by, two his head tell on that of the faithful dog. Give my love to Jack. I think of him al-I stole away from them. ways, and I have you in my heart of hearts. I took a look into Tom's room that night Bye bye ! Come, Hamlet."

before I went to my own. Everything was He and the dog dashed away, and left there the same as when he left it; for 1 me leaning on the garden gate gazing after made it my daty to keep it in order, hoping them.

that some day my boy would return and be I succeeded in reaching my room without in favor again. And the room told the any one having been disturbed. Although boy : books there were few, but there was a the scene I had passed through was just the gun and its accompaniments that would one to make a nervous woman wakeful, I have been the pride of any sportsman; then fell asleep soon after my head touched the there were fishing rods, fencing foils, box pillow. The wonderful occurrence had put ing gloves, a pet pair of "spoon" oars, the me in a state of mental excitement most backboard of his boat with my name on it, certainly, but all this had been more than and fifty and one articles that betrayed the balanced by the lifting of the weight of frettastes of its occupant. All these I kept in ting that had been on me so long. I felt order, and a loving task it was; but it seem- that all was well with my brother Tom. ed as though my labors were never to be My first thoughts in the morning were of rewarded by the presence of the one I la what had happened during the night. It bored for. was hard to believe that it was aught but a

Tom had been on my mind more than dream, until the sight of the small paper ever that day, and when I retired for the package on my toilet table made my recolnight my brain was too excited to allow me lections most vivid.

to fall into immediate slumber. The moon Jack opened the package after I had told connetted so with the clouds that my room the story to his doubting ears. circlous observances, and an honest man in was now light, now dark ; and so was my "Molly, I would question your word.

his dealings with everybody. Mother had rest, alternate wakefulness and slumber. said, "but if this evidence of that midnight died while we-Jack. Tom and 1-were At one time I had serious thoughts of pro- scene were not in my hand, I should be inchildren, so that on father had devolved our curing a light by which to read myself to clined to think that your little head had bringing up. 1 will confess that we conside sleep-a favorite plan of mine-but gave been turned by a dream. What innumeraeted ourselves in severe hands; for, while up the idea determined to conquer a sleep. ble wrappers there are her ! Ah, here is a It must have been near midnight when, note, and-what I an order on a Boston his demands, he exhibited but little leniency as I was in a sort of a transient state, half bank for five thousand dollars ! Bless my tor our faults. Jack and I never crossed asleep, half awake, I heard a faint whis- body! Let me read. Why, the lucky fel discomfort, a fulness, a feeling as if some him, but Tom was the rebel of our house- the. My mind dwelt upon it but an instant; low went off to the oil regions, hire 1 him- kind of relief were desirable, and in too hold. In infancy he fought against father's but my attention was thoroughly aroused self as clerk to an English gentleman spec-

Neuralgia.

Rapidity of Thought in Dreaming. The certain cure of neuralgia is found in A very remarkable circumstance, and an judicious eating and exercise ; and not only important point of analogy is, says Dr. Faibes so, a permanent cure cannot be effected in any other way, while these are always effiity with which the mental operations are cient. In neuralgia the blood is always too performed, or rather with which the material changes on which his ideas depend, are ex thick, impure, and in excess; and as diet and exercise combine to remedy these concited in the hemispherical ganglia. It would appear as if a whole series of acts, that ditions, some rules in relation to them are desirable. These will be adapted to seden. would really occupy a long lapse of time, tary persons, who live indoor generally, as pass ideally through the mind in one in women, students, book keepers and the like. stant. We have in dreams no perception of the lapse of time-a strange property of It is rather better to eat thrice a day, morning, noon and night; that is, as soon mind; for if such be also its property when

after subrise as practicable for breakfast; entered into the eternal disembodied state. time will appear to us eternity. The reladinner about 1 o'clock ; supper before sundown. Eat nothing whatever between meals. tions of space as well as of time are also an-Breakfast, a single cup of coffee or tea. nihilated, so that while almost an eternity some cold bread or butter, with a dish of is compressed into a moment, infinite space berries or stewed fruit in summer time, and is traversed more swiftly than by real tho't. nothing else; in winter, meat, fish or poul. There are numerous illustrations of this try, or, in their stead, a couple of soft boiled principle on record. A gentleman dreamed that he had enlisted as a soldier, joined his eggs.

Dinner, the same as breakfast, adding on- regiment, descreted, was apprehended, carly vegetables and some frunt, raw or stewed, ried back, tried, condemned to be shot, and as dessert, and nothing else. A different at last led out for execution. After the kind of vegetable may be taken every other usual preparations, a gun was fired; he aday for variety; the kind of meat may be woke with the report, and found that a noise in the adjoining room had, at the same mochanged at each meal. Supper should be made of cold bread and ment, produced the dream and awakened

outter, and a cup of warm drink of some him. A friend of Dr. Abererombie dream ed that he crossed the Atlantic and spent a The object in the specification above made fortnight in America. In embarking on his is to discourage variety at meals, because it return, he fell into the sea, and, awakening, is this which tempts all to eat too much. found that he had not been asleep more

Persons at times have felt at the table that than ten minutes.

they had eaten enough, but on seeing a very ANIMAL INSTINCT .- The instinct of aniinviting dish unexpectedly brought in, a mals is sometimes really surprising. There good meal has been eaten of this last variety. was once in possession of a farmer in Clon-The general and hurtful error is that too mal a goose that, by accident was left withgreat a variety is spread on our tables, not out mate or offspring, male or female. Now only occasioning trouble of preparation and it chanced that the good wife had a number great loss, but also a positive injury in the of ducks' eggs under a hen, which in time temptation of the appetite. The reader were incubated, and of course the ducklings may try it upon himself on any two days. A took to water, seeing which, the motherly dinner of one kind of vegetables, one kind old hen was in a sad pucker-her maternity of meat and bread ; at dinner the next day, urging her to follow the brood, and her sellet a great variety be presented ; he will eat fishness to remain on dry land. In the double the amount at this repast, with this meantime, up sailed the goose with clack remarkable difference; an hour after the and clatter ; which interpreted, meant, "Let first meal, he will be entirely comfortable, me take care of them." She swam up and will feel as if he had eaten ouite enough ; an down with the youngsters, and when they wearied of their acquatic excursions recommitted them to the guardianship of the hen. In the morning, down came the

Business Directory.

Winflow, to be found in the extreme rapid- A. Clearfield, Pa. Office in the Court House. WALTER BARRETT, Attorney at Law. Clear fold, Pa. May 13, 1863. May 13, 1863.

B. GRAHAM & SONS, Dealers in Dry-Goods J. 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 vare, Second Street. Clearfield, Pa. Mar '70. H. F. NAUGLE. Watch and Clock Maker. and Graham'srow, Marketstreet. Nov. 16.

H BUCHER SWOOPE Attorneyat Law, Clear-

. field, Pa. Office in Graham's Row, fourdoo est of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10. THO'S J MCCULLOUGH. ATTOENETS-AT-LAW.

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surrounding country. ORRIN T. NOBLE. Attorney at Law, Lock Ha-

Ven, Pa. Will practice in the several courts Clearfield county. Business entrusted to him will receive prompt attention. Je. 29. '70-KRATZER. Dealer in Dry-Goods. Clothing. J. Hardware Queensware, Groceries, Prov

sions, etc., Markot Street, nearly opposite the Court House, Clearfield, Pa. June, 1865.

J. B. M'ENALLY, Attorneyat Law. Clearfield Pa. Practices in Clearfield and adjoining nounties. Office in new brick building of J. Boyn t m. 2d street, one door south of Lanich's Hotel

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

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House.

THE KIDNEYS.

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The Kidneys are two in number, situated at the upper part of the loin, surrounded by fat, and consisting of three parts, vis ; 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 exterier is a condittor also, terminating 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, vis : 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 oceans in children.

To cure these affections, we must bring into setion the muscles, which are engaged in their various functions. If they are neglected, Graval ar 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 finh and blood are supported from these sources.

Gour, on REFERATION -Pain securring in the loins is indicative of the above discases. They occur in persons disposed to acid stomach and chalky concretions.

THE GRAVEL .- The gravel ensues from neglector 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.

DEGRAT is a collection of water in some parts of the body, and bears different names, scoording to the parts affected, vis: when generally diffused over the body, it is called Anasarca ; when of the Abdomen, Aseites; when of the chest, Hydrotho raz.

TREATMENT .- Helmbold's highly concentrated compound Extract Buchu is decidedly one of the best remedies for diseases of the bladder, kidneys, gravel, dropsical swellings, rheumatista, and gooty affections. Under this head we have erranged Dysurie, or difficulty and pain in passing water, Seanty Secretion, or small and frequent discharges of water; Strangury, or stopping of water;

authority; and when boyhood's years were in another moment, for the whistle was re ulator, stuck to business, got an interest upon him, he openly defied what before he peate in a louder tone. "Surely I should with his employer, and now has married had only tried to evade.

returned home about eight o'clock one half in cloud, but it was clear enough for me tide at the flood, and that it is leading him evening, after having participated in a boat race-a forbidden passtime, because it savor "ed of "sport."

"Congratulate me, Molly," he exclaimed, shadow as I raised my window sash and used for the purpose. If it has been naid roshing in in high spirits "my stroke did the whistled the call again very low. It was off-dear knows it has not !- then the five business to day; our boys have won the my brother Tom's signal !

(entril) "Good" Tom. I'm delighted to hear it !"" me in a voice of the wanderer. "Yes, Tom, dear; is that you?" shouted in full sympathy with the boy.

"Glud to hear of a brother's disabedience are you?" said the stern voice of my father. as I could. as he stepped from the parlor into the hall.

Take shame to yourself, you hussy ! Go alone." to your room this moment ! Ill teach this

* apearace he can triffe with me no ion-

There was something so terrible in father's tone that I fiel precipitately to my my brother Tom. He had his arms about me before I could though he gave no sign. room, closed the door, and listened. I heard something like a short scuffle, then the speak.

"Why, you're nervous little womanwords ran high for a moment or two, then the hall door closed with a hang, and Tom you're all of a tremble," he exclaimed, of beloved partner of his early years in the came up stairs whistling. I knew that ter kissing me heartily. "Command your- "land of the leal." He passed to a wellwhistling was assumed to conecal passion, self, Molly. I am not a bit excited, you earned rest, leaving a kind message for so I let him pass on to his room and waited see, although I have been an absentee for Tom. Jack and I are under the tender a while before going to him. ment as it is."

"Come in, Molly !" he shouted cheerful-"Oh, Tom !"-I could utter no more. 7. in response to my knock. I found that he had charged his boating suit for his every day clothes, and was busily engaged in packing a small valise.

Why, Tom ! what are you doing ?" shouted I, as an idea of his purpose flashed and I know you have been wondering about that he will come back shortly and settle ever me

"All has gone well, Tom."

"And how is Jack ?"

"Getting ready to obey father in earnest this time. Mofly, He and I have had our Jack." hast quarrel; he desires never to see me nor better." said I sobbing. to hear from me again. We had hard words, my sister, and that was not all. Do you see that red mark of an open palm on my check ?!

wish I had not come to disturb you so rude-"Les, indeed I do," said I, half sorrowly. I am very rude, I know, and haven't a fully, half indignantly ; "but father was almost in a white anger. Tom, and you know you have disobeyed him so often. 'I won't deny that my little girl.

shall strike out for myself. You may hear that's why I'm here in the night, and why I the sentiment, exercises a soothing, an infrom me again, and you may not-dear never wrote. I knew it would be all the knows." "But, Tom," said I frantically, "father you would have heard from me. And now

may have been only half in carnest. He let me ask if all has gone well with you since repents sometimes when you do not. What you kissed me good bye?" will Jack say? If he were home again, he and I could-

I anticipated all you would say. Molly, You are a dear sweet sister, and Jack is a day. mod brother ; but I am in one of my headstrong moods, and even you could not in fluence me now; so good bye, Mollie, Mind asked for me, Molly ?" Hamlet for me, and take good care of ald It was hard to tell the truth, but I tho't it best to not deceive him. Jack !!

"It is three years to night since Tom ran him, "perhaps I was a bad boy; but, one away," said I to Jack as we sat one sum- thing certain, it was for the best; and, at mer evening in the twilight.

"Yes, Molly, three years to-night; and father. I have done well, Molly, well bein all this time I have not heard father ask youd all expectation. I have a little packa solitary word about him. I'm afraid he age here for you, and in it you will find a banished him from his heart when he took note that will tell a great deal about what I him so quickly at his word, poor fellow !" | have been doing. I should say the package

"And he has never yet sent us even a is for Jack as well as yourself; he and you line to tell us of his whereabouts or his wel- may do with it as you think best. I should fare. I think he went to the wer, Jack, like to see old Jack. I know he'll be vered and perhaps ere this he is with his country's when he learns that I have been here, and dead.

"No, no, Molly ; I cannot think so. I raise the house, and the dear fellow would body's.

know that call," said I mentally, as I arose his employer's daughter ! Well, who would I shall never forget one scene. Tom had and hurried to my window. The moon was have thought it?" Says he has taken the to distinguish the figure of a man standing on to fortune. Wants to know if father

garden gate. The figure moved out of the this house yet ; if not, this money must be three varieties of food. thousand is to be invested, you and I to di-"Is that you, Molly ?" came floating to vide the interest between us, the principal to be made use of in case of a n emergency. Well, Molly, that money could not have WERDORded I, commanding my nervousness as well come in a better time, and I admire Tom's eleverness in giving it. I thank God that

"Yes ; come down quickly, and come Tom has prospered." You can imagine reader, what feelings And I, too, thank God for his goodness were mine, as with some slight wrappings to Tom. And when father, a year afterabout me. I stole cautionsly to the door, ward was told that Jack, with Tom's monout into the garden, and through the gate to ev, had paid off the mortgage. I knew that in his heart he was thankful enough, al-

It is nearly four years since that meeting in the night. Father has gone to meet the three years, and can stay here but a mo- mercies of the housekeeper that has been with us since we were children, I have "There, I should not have said that. It that has waited for me ever so long. Jack is the fact though, and I just ran on to see is a foresworn batchelor, and says he will you, and you only. And I know you are stay in the old house, and live with Tom wordering why I have not come to stay; and his wife; for Tom says in his last letter me, and have wished many and many a down at home; and he adds that since I am

time for my return-both you and dear old going away. Jack must stay. Of course Tom is lost to me. "You could not have read our hearts wife's care is better than mine, and my own a red cent for aristocracy ; he had no island and turning to depart, he said : "Dat stuff care must soon devolve upon another. Jack "Ab. yes : you are both true blue and says if I am mean enough to leave him I always were, and always will be. You are can go, for all he cares-but he cannot help

in tears. Molly. Don't cry. dear. I half smiling when he says it. "The voice of woman, gentlemen," said bit of sentiment in me. But I wanted to a romantie individual in a late argument in see you so badly. Father said he never a beer saloon, "the voice of woman no matter how much some of you may sneer at wanted to see or hear from me again-

spiring, a ballowing influence upon the ear ner there. Nice man, isn't he !" of man ; comforts him in affliction, banishes same some day. Had I been in any danger from his mind all those troubles which, when she is absent, conspire to sink him into the depths of despondency and-"

"Well, and he speaks about you every these worthless fellows to themselves. Oh! dance on his inanimate remains. when I get you home, won't you catch it? "That's like him. And how about the that you will !" Here Tom left the room.old man-a-father? Has he ever-ever abruptly, with his enraged spouse, evidently

'voice of woman." "Ab. well," said he, when I had told writer says : "Albany is a city of ten thou-

any rate I hold no harsh feelings against most of them with their gable ends to the twins. street." Can't those people be turned around?

ments.

refused to have him aroused. But it might Mr. Chromo's pictures about as well as any said the Britton who went abroad without

many cases a resort to the decanter, with th vain hope of a riddance in some way. Itcannot be denied that the first steps toward intemperate habits have been taken in using liquors to remove the unpleasant consequences of over eating. A very great aid toward overcoming a habit of too hearty eating will in the shadow of the tree in front of the has been able to pay off the mortgage on be found in sitting down to a table with only

kind, and nothing else.

A Cape May Incident.

Not many days ago there was a rather 'loud'' woman down here, says the Cape May Wave, rich and vulgar, swooping around with her daughter and putting on more airs than you could grind out of a hand organ! One man, who was disgusted at

the aristocratic pretensions of the couple, thought he would have a little fun at their Portland with what he described as an "aw-

home, for he came from Germany; and he may work well nut on de white trash, but had no high born companions, unless some its sure death on a nigger." of his friends were born in a garret. So this woman rose right up and pranced out

tocrat, and she says : ____ was a lord?"

land-lord of the Dutch hotel round the cor- horse whips.

Perhaps that woman won't souse that mon under, and hold him there, the next time she catches him bathing in the surf. It wouldn't surprise us to learn at any time "Tom, you rascal!" exclaimed his wife, at that he had been jammed full of red-hot this moment showing herself at the door, hair pins by a savage female, who crowned "come home, you loitering scamp, and leave her work by executing a Kickapoo war-

"Mother, where is the man going to sleep?" asked a girl of fifteen of her mother, who satisfied of the inspiting influence of the had just offered a traveler a night's rest in

their out of the way hut. "I'll have to put him in with you and Jack and Kate and Sue In a recent description of Albany the and Mary, I suppose, and if it's too crowded one of you must turn in with me and dad sand houses, and thirty thousand people and Dick and Joe and Jonothan and the

> "Ah, my dear fellow," said an old man once to a friend, "I am quite weak and

A clergyman offers up prayers for the broken down with age. I used to walk Legislature in his State, which, he says, is entirely around the park every day; but disposed to repeal even the Ten Command- now I can only walk half way round and back again."

A young lady in the rural district likes "We all owe something to our country having paid his income-tag.

ducks, there was the goose, and the hen was in great frustration. On this occasion we don't know if the goose invited the hen to a friendly sail, but it is a fact, being near the shore the hen jumped upon her back, Wallace Legal business of all kinds attended to and in company up and down conveying the with promptness and fidelity. [Jan.5.'70-yp FRANK FIELDING H. W. SMITH. ATTORNET AT LAW. Clearfield feathered flotilla. Day after day the hen, on board the goose, might be seen in perfect T. Pa. will attend promptly to business en-trusted to his care. Office on second floor of new building adjoining County National Bans, and nearly opposite the Court House. [June 30, '69] content and good humor. Numbers of people came to witness this extraordinary occurrence, which happened day after day

until the juvenile excursionists arrived at age of discretion, and, fully posted in maron hand and for sale an assortment of earther ware, of his own manufacture. Jan 1, 1863 intine matters, no longer needed the services of "goose, and her pilots, instructors," etc.

A LAUGHABLE INCIDENT. - A few days since a colored lad entered a drug store in will be supplied with the best in the market. The best of liquors kept. JOHN DOUGHERTY OHN H. FULFORD, Attorney at Law. Cleare field. Pa. Office on Market Street, over Hart-wick & Irwin's Drug Store. Prompt attention

careless, off-hand way, that the good looking been advised that it would give relief. Ac-ALTHORN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND fellow was a lord, who had just arrived in cordingly the Seidlitz powders were dissolvthe country, and was stopping for awhile at chine of in separate glasses, as usual, and placed Cape May. This woman, you understand, before him, with instructions to pour one rens of that place and vicinity. [Sep.29-1y] wanted an introduction, so that she could into the other and drink while effervescing. set her daughter at work to rope in this But the sable youth did nothing of the sort. scion of a noble house. The stranger was Instead of following the directions, he con. etc., Woodland, Clearfield county Pa. Also extensive dealers in all kinds of sawed lumber presented the next evening in the parlor. | hastily drank off the contents of one glass | shingles. and square timber. Orders solicited. Woodland, Pa., Aug. 19th, 1863 and this designing being of a mamma began and immediately swallowed the other. The to gush right over him. She kept on exclaim- effect may be imagined, but not described. D 83d Reg't Penn'a Vols., having returned from the army, offers his professional services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. Profespromised to bestow myself on a good soul ing how much she had always admired the The effervescence which should have taken English nobility, and how much she longed place in the glass before it was drank, took to see them in their own beautiful homes ; place in the bewildered darkey's stomach, and then she asked this man if he did not sending forth streams of the frothy liquid sometimes long for his island home, and from his mouth, nose, eyes and ears. As hate the society of the vulgar Americans, soon as the poor fellow could recover breath and sigh for his high born companions! At he cried out in frightened tones: "My ast the man turned around and said she stomach has bursted ; I can't live a minute!" townsarp. marfield. Penn's. Istter at Clearfield. Penn's. March 6th, 1867.-tf. JAMES MITCHELL. must have made a mistake ; he didn't care In a few moments, however, he felt better,

TEFFERSON LITZ. M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Having located at Osceola, Pa., offers his professional 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 19.69. Word was sent to the City Marshal of

to the fellow who introduced her to the aris- Augusta. Me., that a fellow was selling "locks" from a wagon in Market Square, "See here I thought you said that man He went to arrest him and confiscate his All business entrusted to him will be promptly at-tended to. Persons wishing to employ a Survey-or will do well to give him a call as be fistters stock, and found himself the victim of an "So he is," was the reply; "he is the atrocious pun. The man was peddling horse whips. "In the man was peddling or will do well to give non-articles of agreement and all legal papers promptly and neatly executed jes 76-yp

WALLACE & WALTERS. A countryman in a Detroit factory bet the engineer a dollar that he could seize the fly wheel and hold it. He seized it, and was Real estate bought and sold, titles examined picked up on a pile of bricks outside the building, with a window sash for a neck-tie. taxes paid, conveyances prepared, and insuran-Office in new building, nearly opposite Court foure. [Jan 5 1870.

"How is your husband, my dear ?" asked one lady of another. "Oh; he's in a very www. a. wallace. bad state," was the reply. "And pray what kind of a state is he in?" persisted the oth- . er. "In state prison."

weather. Constantly on hand a good assortment of Frames, Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views. A Boston girl, not quite eight years old, of Frames, Stereescopes and Stereoscopic Views, Frames, from any style of moulding, made to order. CHROMOS A SPECIALITY. weighs two hundred pounds. Around the calves of her legs she measures 241 inches.

order. CHROMOS A Dec. 2,'68-jy. 14-69-tf. Why is a lawyer like a sawyer? Because which ever way he moves, down must

come the dust.

"Lost-a valuable new silk umbrella. PURE OLD CABINET WHISKEYS. belonging to a gentleman with a curiously carved head." All the above brands warranted pure and to

excel anything in this market for medicinal pur-poses GEO. N. COLBURN. March 30, 70-tf.] Prop'r of Shaw House. A sharp young fellow says, if "time is money," he is willing to exchange a little SHOES, Ladies' and Children's custom made of his for cash.

Lasting Galters, Kid and Carpet Slippers, Moroc-co and Glove Kid Balmerals. Children's Colored Shees, very cheap Opposite the jail C. KRATZER. A practical man wants to make a lager beer vault of the Mammoth Cave.

RICHARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Foreign and Be mestic Dry Goods, Greesries, Flour, Bacen, Edguers, &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors west of Journal Office. Clearfield, Pa. Apr27 Hematuria, or bloody prine ' Gont and Rheem tirm of the kidneys, without any change in quantity, 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 bealthy exercise by which the watery or calearsons 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

TAREDERICK LEITZINGER, Manufacturer of diet accompany. all kinds of Stone-ware. Clearfield. Pa. Or ders solicited-wholesals or retail He also keeps

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expense. So one day he pointed out a good ful feeling in de stomach, just like it wor looking fellow who was passing the hotel, full of fish hooks and angle worms," and and mentioned to the woman, in a sort of demanded a "Setter powder," as he had

