PUBLIC SALE RISEM. In English and German, printed as this ofon as resemble terms as they can at any other establishment.

DEDICATION OF A CAPRALIC CHURCH -The diestion of St. Beniface's Untholic Church, Greene Bwnship, (Beech Woods,) will take lace on Thesday morning next. Divine serv will commence at 10 b'elook a. m. Ample om has been provided for all victors, and lenty of accommodation for hornes at John choell's All are invited

ATTAMPTED SUIGIBE -The convicted murrer, Daniel Crimmens, attempted to commit icide, on Saturday night, by outling his the arm open in two places -as the wrist and t below the shoulder-with an old razm tich he had used the day previous in ahaving a was unconscious when found, having blod ofusely, and nearly dead. A physician was mmoned, who dressed his wounds, and he il probably recover."

IN COLLECTORS. -The sounty Commission have made the following appointments of t Collectors for the present year: Brie. at Ward, L. Momeyer; West Ward, Chas fler Mill Creek, Wm H Joues; North East A Y. Pierce, North East bor, J. L. een Greenfield, Bels Jones: Venango, n K. Black; Wattsburg, Timothy Read; word, Samuel Hammond , Union, (not suj -

and tp . Benjamin Skinner, Waterford bor . Vincent, Greene, Samuel Hilbern; Sum-J B Morey, McKean, Urish Skinner, lilebors, Henry Mankle; Washington. m Campbell; Edinbore, J W Campbell; unklin. Alonzo Alden, Bik Creek, C Joelin lbion, Peter Parsols; Conneaut, A. M. sy; Springfield, D S Sherman; Girard Sanford Slater, Girard bor, Levi Lovedge; Pairview, Geo. W. Luther; Harber eek, Thos Elliott.

at Le Bœuff, Jno L. Waterhouse, Wa-

PHILA. & ERIB R. R.—The report of J. igar Thompson, Esq., President of the Pennivania R. R. Company, is a document that ill be read with pride by every true hearted usen of our State. It details the operations the company for the past year, and shows at its total earnings were \$10,804,290, and expenses \$5,431,072, leaving a profit of .873,218. We doubt whether any other road the country can show so favorable an exbit. Speaking of the Phile & Erie R. R. report uses the following language :

"It will be gratifying to the shareholders learn that, notwithstanding the unfinished addition of the work, this company has not fered any pecuniary loss in consequence of responsibilities assumed under this least he progress made towards completing the line, though not as great as we could ve wished, owing to the difficulty is proing labor, has been such as to lead us to anddently expect that it may be opened for throughout its length, during the ensuing

fne amount realized from the road during year was \$418,467. The Penna, company purchased \$600,000 of the bands. da & Erie road, and have paid \$182,218 as erest on bonds, and exp -nses of keeping up organization of the latter company.

OURT PROCEEDINGS .- The following proedings took place in Court last week, in diction to the ones previously reported by us: Bernard Rellly, selling liquor .- Nol. pros. o payment, of costs. Reilly not being the an who sold the liquor, on account of which astable made return baniel Crimmens was found guilty of mur

rin the 2d degree, and sentenged to 11 years 3 months in the Penitentiary Robt Henry Gessiti, surety of the pence complaint of his wife, sentenced to pay

A L Rouse, forging the name of his mother he costs, and David Storer, the presecutor, to the other half

Jos Brown and Henry Brown, amanls and Hery, discharged, no prosecutor appearing Reb. Henry Gossitt, fornisation and bastarly, guilty, fined \$1 to be paid to the Com.
10 to prosecutrix, and \$25 per year for sup tt of the child

Heary Seelinger, fornication and bastardy. t tried, because infant not born Milton and Milo Burke, lareeny allewed i of in the many

A L Rouse, forging name of David Storer a note, not guilty prosecutor, David orer, to pay costs

Peter Armenburg, obtaining signature to a one by false pretences, settled by the parties, pros. entered. LAUGHING GAS -"Laugh and grow fat,

ys a familiar proverb, but in these times of effression it often appears as though some ing extraordinary were required to carry it even the first part of the injunction. But challenge the most strait-laced, soberied member of the community to attend ne of Dr. Lillie's exhibitions without yieldng to the most delightful convulsions of nich the human frame is susceptible. His speriments with the Laughing Gas afford the ost pleasing novelty imaginable. The gas administered only to gentlemen, who voluner for the occasion, and the entertainment characterized by the utmost propriety, with mithing to offend the most fastidious. The unpleasant. Its effects are of few moment's furnition, and leave no feeling of debility or theustion. Besides this exciting exhibition, Lillie will present certain experiments of chemical and philosophical nature, which ill in themselves fully repay the speciator's

eution. See advertisement in this paper. SHALLEST COUPLE IN THE WORLD. - The ng talked of wedding between Gen. Tom almb and Miss Lavinia Warren, took place, a New York, on Monday, creating a sensaon such as Gotham has not experienced for any months. The little couple intend taking trip across the ocean, and visiting the prinupal countries of Europe, after which they will return to their native land, and settle down into the comforts of housekeeping. If they would permit us to give them a piece of sidvice, we should recommend them to buy heir groceries and crockery ware at the cheap store of Jas. A. Bliss, corner of State and Eighth streets.

ST VALESTINE'S DAY.—Of those goatle billets called Valentines, May, at the Post Office, has the most superb lot ever offered for sale in this city, comprising every variety. Also, a few more of those splendid Prize Packets, together with all varieties of paper, envelopes, ink. pens, penholders, lead pen-cils drawing pencils, Arnold's ink in quart buttles, Moore's writing fluid and copying ink, etc. Also, Blanks of all descriptions, such as lerds, leases, mortgages, tight notes, etc

"Why is it that E. H. Smith's Milinery store is such a favorite resort for the "Why, dear bless us, don't you knyw, -its because he has the nicest stock e bounets, ribbons, and other Millinery goods in the city, and sells them at righ reasonable prices too Oh, my, I'm astonished that you

Few workmen attain the skill that has been reached by Chandler, in Ensign's bookstore. He does his work as well as it

would be done in the largest cities. PLAGS, BANNERS, REGIMENTAL COLORS, &c. rior Street, Cleveland, Ohio. feb14-6m. sons fato its service. rior Street, Cleveland, Obio.

BRIDE PARAGRAPHS. The series of mission services held in St. Petrick's Church elected on Tuesday even-

A session of Court for the trial a nivil cases will commence on Manday next, at two o'cleck 1 ark Benjamin will recite a poem

ipen the war, in Parrar Soll, on Tuesday vening pext Ber There is some talk, says the Union, of erecting an Episcopal Church in Girard,

and Rev Jas. F. Road, a clergyman well known to this city, has taken charge of the Presbyterian congregation at Union. 500 We learn from the Disputch that the

nexi summer.

amount of bounty paid to volunteers by our " Commissioners is \$38,750 256. Our ice dealers have commenced hand

ing their supplies of that article, but it is not of as good quality as they usually obtain 186. What has become of the project for the inting a police force, that was decided open by the Councils, some weeks ago "

BY Pruf S P. B Morse, the lave stor of me telegraph, we see by the New York papers. - one of the most active Demograts in that

Rev. A S Dobba, of Titurville, who n effectually exposed the "spiritualist" Pay, has been invited to visit this city, and give an

have sent home for distribution to their faminty, M S Rouse ; Wayne, Barley Benedict; Hes same \$1,200, which has been deposited in the banking office of M. Sanford & Co. A donation visit is to be given to Rev. T. T Bradford, in Waterford, on Tuesday of

The members of the 145th regiment

termoon and evening. Peb 17th, to which a general invitation is given. We publish in another column the an mual statement of the receipts and expenditures of the county This is a document that

intersets nearly all our citizens. The Conneaut Reporter says of the hate J B. Johnson, Esq., that he formerly resided in that village, and had spent every consecutive 4th of July for 11 years there

Mr. M. L. Woodworth, of Warren Co., has been appointed P. O. Boute Agent on the A. & G. W. R. R. On Monday of last week the first mail was carried on the route. apt. Bhirk, formerly of the gunboat

Lexington, has been appointed to the command of the Tuscambia, now building at New Albany, and is now there superintending the finishing. The gallant Democracy of our acigh-

boring county of Orawford are apparently wide awaker to the orisis. They are establishing clubs, and holding meetings in every part of the county. The Directors of the Canal hope to

epen it at an earlier period this spring than usual. The effect of this will probably be to reduce the price of coal, - " a consummation devontly to be wished " B W Eacy, Esq., of Warren, delivered a lecture in Pairview, on Thursday

evening of last week A correspondent says he treated his subject (Intemperance) in a style at once forcible and elequent." Erie and Crawford counties were both

ing formed previously a part of Alleghany. Warren was created at the same time, out of parts of Alleghany and Lycoming countries. The statement in the Gesette, some weeks ago, that Timoshy Fuller, fermerly of this county, was the colebrated rebel thief,

John Morgan, turns out to have been incor-

rect. The former individual is living and

doing business at Racine, Wis. Bev. Dr. Forrester of this city, seems to be one of the most popular lecturers this winter He has visited nearly every town of any considerable size, within a radius of seventy miles from this city, in that capacity,

during the present season. Our citizens can form some idea of the benefits that will be attained by the completion of the Phila. and Brie B. B., when we inform them that coal is retailed at the mines along the line of the read, at the lew rate of \$2,25 a ton

At the lass session of Court, a petition was presented by the people of Union, saking to be incorporated into a borough. The matter was referred to the Grand Jury, who reported upon it favorably, and it has been postnoned to the May sessions, as required by act

of Assembly. LEGAL BLANKS -Mr Jno A May, at the Post Office, has for sale a superior lot of blanks, including almost every variety in common use, to which he invites the attention of

the community. Mr. May is a deserving man, and should receive a liberal patronage. A ball in commemoration of Washington's birth day is to be given at the public house of A. Bobinson, in Edinboro, on Friday

evening, Feb. 20th. From the well-known character of the managers, we have no doubt that it will be a well attended and highly sucneasful entertainment. The opening of the A. & G. W. R. R. to Warren, Ohio, has started a movement

amongst the business men of Pittsburg, to secure some of the trade of the counties in this State lying upon the line of that road. Our wholesale dealers must be on the alert, or they will find a very serious competition. With the advantages that Erie pos-

sesees for that business, it is a little strange that expitalists do not turn their attention to the erection of iron furnaces, foundries, rolling mills, &c., at this point. We are assured by gantlemen well acquainted with the business that there is no place in the country better situated for such establishments. The condition of the roads in this

county, during most of the past winter, has been awful. The farmers find it difficult to this done that he closed sales, and waits haul even half the usual loads, and many of them do not venture out with their teams at all. The consequence of this has been to make trade dull in the city, and raise the price of every kind of country produce.

Mr. Knox, of Pittsburg, and Mr. Fay, of Pertland, N. Y., have proved the Concord Frape to be one of the largest, finest, most luscious and healthy, the most hardy produc-tive Grape grown. Being two weeks earlier than the Isabella renders it the most profitable market grape yet tested. Concords have sold the past season at 25 cts. per lb. where only 10 cts. per lb. could be had for Isabella. Do you want Geneord Vines the extra White Dutch Current for wine making, or large sized apple trees, cheap! Send to Lincoln Fay, of Portland, Chant. County, N. Y. 3m

Capt. John Dunlap left this city on Monday afternoon, to accept of a position on one of the Western ganboats. Previous to his departure a large number of his friends met at his residence, and tendered him a very flattering testimonial of their esteem. Eloquent speeches were made by Hon. Alfred hour. King, Col. J. Boss Thempson, Capt. Thos. M. TIME'S REVENOY. - Some sixteen months haven't heard of it before" "Well, I must Biddle, Col. Frank Wheeler, and others. since, says the work of the Secretary of War, arrested without the blasted of the Secretary of War, arrested without cause, illegally and arbitrarily, James W. company present escorted the gallant captain, Wall, of New Jersey. This same Cameron to the cars, preceded by Mahl's band. The whole affair was highly flattering to Captain Dunlay, and as sincere as it was pleasant. Our venerable fellow-citizen, Capt. James

... IMPORTANT TO SCHOOL DIRECTORS .- The attention of school directors in this city and county is invited to the following section of the common school law passed last winter, in relation to their duties :

"That is shall be the duty of the board of directors in each school district to publish an samual statement of the amount of money reseived and expended and the amount due from collectors, and setting forth all the financial sperations of the district in not less than ten gritten or printed hand bills, to be put up in the most public places in the district The notice should be signed by the 1 rest

dent of the school board and attented by the secretary. It is the custom in most districts to publish the statement in the county papers. which answers the same purpose, and is de eidedly the most convenient plan. THE MESORE COAL TRADE. - Not many years

age, says the Pittsburg Post, the first boatload of coal was sent from the Clarkeville coal bank, Marcer Co , to Erie, and such was the iffile demand for the article there then, that it was sold below cost. Now the trade has assumed such magnitule that during the months of October and November the shipments from the Mercer Coal mines to Erie, exceeded 85,000 tons The completion of the Erie and Pittsburg Railroad will, it is beheved, greatly increase the trade

PHILA & ERIE R R. -The annual election for managers of this road has resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen: Wm. G. Moorhea I. Ellis Lewis, Henry Duhring, D. K. Jackman, C. B. Wright, Edward F. Gay, J D. Whetham, F M Drexel, P. Metcalf, Jno S. Brown Mr. Moorhead has again been selected President, Mr. Gay Vice Provident, and Mr. John Lindsay Secretary and Treasurer It will be seen that three directors are conceded. to Eria, instead of two as hefore

NEWS FROM ALL QUARTERS.

- Rebel correspondence from Fredericksburg state that the Yankee army is likely to be annihilated any time by a sudden dash of the rebels.

ORDERED BACK .- All recruiting officers and men detached from the regiments now in the feld from this State have been ordered to join their regiments imme diately.

- The rebel force at Vicksburg is now represented to be 60,000 strong, and it is thought that it cannot be increased .-Quite large enough we think to make an attack upon it a bloody business.

- Preparations were in progress for an attack on Charleston, under the direction of Gev. Foster who is said to be well acquainted with the adjacent country and

- The Princess Royal was one of the finest prizes yet captured by our tars. Her cargo must have been worth over a quarter of a million -the vessel doubtless n much more.

- A cotemporary notices the singular fact that neither Mr. Cameron nor his friends have yet denied the statement of Representative Boyer of the Pennsylvania Legislature, as to the \$20,000 bribe-was - In Kentucky, the guerrilla Morgan

making raids into that State, and refugees escape his approach. An adequate cavalry force, no doubt, will be dispatched to look after him. - The marriage of Mr. Chas. Stratton of Bridgeport (Gen. Tom Thumb) to Miss Lavinia Warren was solemnized in Grace

has been no such excitement since the advent of the Prince of Wales. At Christianburg, Virginia, on the 18th ult., two negroes a man and girl, were sold for the round sum of \$5,690.— The man brought \$3,150, the girl \$2,540.

Church. New York, on Friday. There

These are the highest prices ever obtained in this or any other country. - Reinforcements for Rosecrans are constantly going up the Cumberland River, and it is now intimated that he has ascumulated a sufficient quantity of stores at Nashville to make a forward movement possible. It will probably be commenced

at a very ourly day. - A dispatch from Nashville brings news that the Union forces at Lebanon, Fenn., on the 8th inst., captured 600 rebels, most of them of Morgan's guerrills command-smong them the noted Secessionist, Paul Anderson.

- The U S. ship-of-war Tioga has captured and brought safely into Key West the British from side wheel steamer Pearl, engaged in the contraband business. The J. S. ship Sonora brought in, at the same time, the rebel steamer Virginia, as a

- Col Lindsay made a charge upon six companies of rebels at Bloomfield, Missouri, on the 27th ultimo, defeating them and capturing 52 prisoners, 70 head of horses and 100 stand of arms. Col. L.'s forces consisted of 140 men and two pieces of artillery.

- A Jackson, Miss., dispatch of the 4th, states, that the federal ram which passed Vicksburg on the 2d, was off Natohex on the same evening, where she dis-persed a party of rebels. The rebels state that she then steamed down the river, destroying every thing in her way. The batteries had no effect upon her

THURLOW WEED SENT FOR .- The Albany correspondent of the New York Ecpress says that President Lincoln has sent for Thurlow Weed, and quotes the following from a private Washington letter: "Seward's star is again rising. So long

obscured, it will again shine, unless "Old Abe" takes another notion, and spoils the prospect. The radicals are making a desperate fight, but Weed is check-mating hem. Look out for good news." BUYING UP ON SPECULATION .- It is said

that Mr. A. T. Stewart, the great dry goods merchant of New York, has refused to sell cotton goods at any price, and that he has been engaged in buying up all the goods he could purchase—that empty stores have been taken, warehouses rented and filled to the rafters with goods, and for coming events.

STUCK IN THE MUD.-A Washington letter writer says that the Army of the Potomac has been in winter quarters since the middle of November. Hooker has fire, impetuosity, courage and ambition. He would move it if it were possible, but it is not possible. He would drill his men if that were possible, but it is not.—
"Stuck in the mud," is the record placarded all along the South bank of the Rappahannock by the Rebels, and they have added in derision the words of the President's Proclamation, posted in big black letters ou sign boards.

-. At las, we have a report from Vicksburg that looks favorable. The steam ram Queen of the West ran the blockade on Monday last, and we presume she was but the forerunner of others of the fleet. At least one hundred heavy siege guns opened on her, and a rebel steamer also attacked her. The Queen replied to the steamer, crippling her, and proceeded on her way, apparently unburt, after having been under fire for three quarters of an

has just been rejected as a candidate for Senator in the State of Pennsylvania, and the man whom he so cruelly wronged is the Senator in the present Congress from Dunisp, has given the best proof of his devotion to the country, by sending two of his
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what known in the Southern States previous the State of New Jersey. The arrest was

- Two more U. S. vessels have been to the War, and it appears an agent of Jefcaptured by the rebels. The Hudson (Texas) Telegraph, of January 23d, gives an account of the capture, off Sabine Pass, of the U. S. brig Morning Light, 8 32-pounders and one hundred and twenty the following reply ; men, and a schooner, name not given, carrying four guns. The rebel vessels engaged were the Josiah Bell and Uncle Ben, the former armed with a 64-pounder

and the latter with two 18-pounders, the crews of both numbering 300 men. expedition was commanded by Major O. M Watkins, who telegraphs to Acting Adjutant General Capt. Turner, that he has captured the vessels, thirteen guns, one oundred and nine prisoners, and \$1,000,-(Mil) worth of property. The Federal vessels were nine miles off the Pass when discowered, and were chased several miles before they were brought into action, after which they were soon captured.

- The story is that Gen. Burnside has made some remarkable disclosures before the Committee on the Conduct of the War. The difficulties that he has had thrown in his way since his taking command, from the day the pontoons were not forthcoming, as per agreement with Gens. Halleck and Meigs, to the day he resigned, were of all kinds. Imbecility, owardice, apathy and treason met him at every turn. His orders were not always obeyed just when they should be: officers from whom more should have been expected shirked their duty; treason in our own camps exposed his plans to the enemy as rapidly as they were formed, and jealous officers succeeded in more than once preventing a forward movement at the opportune moment.

GEN. HOOKER-Does he drink?-Save the Washington correspondent of the Springfield Rerublican :

The question oftenest asked of General Hooker is this, "Does he drink hard?" The frequency with which men near the general are plied with questions of this character satisfies me that there is a wide pread belief that Gen. Hooker drinks too much to have charge of such an army. Now it is a fact that he drinks—perhaps t may be said that he drinks hard-but he is never in the slightest degree affected by what he drinks. He is one of those men who can endure a large amount of drink without affecting the gait or his intellect.

- It is denied at Washington that there has been any interruption of the blockade of Charleston. Whatever mischief the rebel iron-clads may have done was only to a few of the smaller wooden vessels. There is a very strong Union fleet off the harbor now, the iron-clads, among which is the splendid, heavy armed man-of-war New Ironeides, lying insid the wooden ships, in the offing. An attack upon Charleston and Savannah, if not already in progress, will soon be made.

- A Port Royal letter, of the 3d, says: The Montauk has been engaged severa days in attacking an iron-clad battery on the Ogeochee river. The rebels have got much heavier guns than ever used before, and also use steel pointed solid shot. But although the turret has been struck sixteen times, they have all glanced off .-Capt. Worden had nearly demolished most of the rebel parapet, and expects soon to espture the battery, behind which lies the steamer Nashville

- Col. Stokes' regiment of Tenness cavalry, and a regiment of Kentucky vols getting up a diversion in the rear, by unteers, dashed upon a camp of rebels at Middleton, fifteen miles west of Murfrees. are flocking into Cincinnati once more, to boro', on the 2d inst. One rebel was Our cavalry made a sabre charge and took them by surprise, capturing all their camp equippago, horses, wagons, &c. Major Douglass, of Douglass' rebel battalion, and all his officers, were taken prisoners. - A letter received from the vicinity of

Vicksburg, says the enemy are fortifying all the points commanding the river be low the city, but they do not seem to have guns for all their works. The canal dug ast summer was but a mere ditch nine feet wide at the top, and sloping to no-thing. This has been doubled in width, and water was on the 29th of January running through. The digging of another canal was to be commenced the next day

- A vessel has arrived at San Francisco rom China with seven hundred bales of drillings and sheetings, and with advices that, hereafter, California might look to China for its cotton Several ships have left Japanese ports laden with cotton for English ports.

Gen. Magruder has personally announced that the blockaile of Galveston was raised, but Commodore Bell issued a counter-proclamation ordering all foreign ressels not to attempt to enter the port, under the penalty of capture.

- Admiral Farragut's fleet has become so reduced by the withdrawal and breaking down of his vessels that it is now barely sufficient for blocksding purposes. All present attempts against Port Hudson either by the army or navy, are out of

S-T-1860-X. [Extract from a Letter on the Battle Field]

This battle (Antietam) has been the most sanguinary of the war, and the only one

fought with visible design and upon military principles. The arrangement of our corpsthe overlooking position of the commanding General—the sending into action the right SUGARS, TEAS, COFFEE, and the left divisions—the closing up of the centre, carries the mind to the great fields of Austerlitz and Wagram, fought by Napoleon. Of all this have I spoken. The heart's history of such a conflict, purchased by the life and blood of twenty thousand men, must be found in the hospitals. War has its glories-but it has its ten thousand demous in these human tortures, that make the eyeballs ache—the heart bleed—the lips palsy, and the brain reel. The sight is at first positively grandurable. The life bleed of some tively unendurable. The life-blood of some is still trickling away in silent calmness while the disserred limbs and maniac brain of others give rise to sounds God grant I may

not again Witness. But ye mothers who here seek a son-or wives a husband-or Miters a brother or sons father-know and be consoled that even here the hand of mercy is watchful, and better care is bestowed upon your loved one than might at first seem possible. It was in the hospital, were rested the gallant Hooker, that I learned the history of those mythical words, so often seen and so little understood, "S. T .-1860-X." Anything alleviating the sufferings and saving the lives of our soldiers, is a national blessing. I witnessed some astonishing results from this article.

It is well known the effect of burnt gunpowder and excitement is thirst, which added to the loss of blood in the wounded, creates the necessity of a reviving stimulant. In this particular hospital, the physicians were allowing their patients to drink Plantation Bitters, otherwise called S. T.-1860-X, and although the wounded are most numerous here—this division having opened the fight at 5 in the morning-the men were mostly composed, and there was very little fainting. The article acts upon the stomach and nerves in a most incomprehensible manner, superior to since, says the World, Simon Cameron, brandy, and without subsequent stupefying reaction. It originated in the West Indies. composed of the celebrated Calisaya Bark, Roots, Herbs &c.; all preserved in St. Croix Emmettes &c.; all preserved in St. Croix Rum—the S. T.—1860—X being a sporet ingredient, not yet revealed to the public. It is principally recommended for want of appetite, disordered fiver, intermittent fevers, stomachic difficulties, &c. I understand it was somethine whet knews in the Southern States previous whet knews in the Southern States previous

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ferson Day, recently applied to the proprietors for the privilege to make it for hospital purposes during the war, to which they made

New York, Jan. 16th, 1862

Agent of, etc : DRAM Sin: -- In reply to your communica-tion, offering us "Fifty thousand dollars for the recipe and right to make the Plantation Bitters for your hospital purposes during the war," we beg to say, your price is a liberal one, considering it would cost us nothing to comply, and that otherwise we can derive no revenue from the Southern States; but, sir, our duties to our Covernment and our ideas of consistency would not allow us to entertain it, although it might please us to assuage the sufferings of your misguided followers.

We remain,

Very respectfully yours, P. H. DRAKE & CO. These gentlemen give the history of certain ingre lieuts of their article for over two hundred years showing that through all changes of the medical profession and its practitioners of the medical profession and its practitioners of the medical profession and cheerfulness have the Hall's Cough Remedy it cures Croup been derived from these sources Dr. Wood. in the Washington Hospitals, informed me that one patient was fast sinking and crazy, and had not slept an hour for two weeks, until the Plantation Bitters came to his knowledge, when one day's trial gave him a night's rest, and he was now fast recovering. I am surprised our Government has not equalled Jefferson Davis in energy, and adopted this invaluable article in all our hospitals. The Use Hall's Lough Remedy for Whooping weak soldiers cling to it like a brother. As a lay member, I can bear witness it is "good beauts to to take," and affords more energy and life. than anything I ever tried. Success to the Plantation Bitters.

But I have disgressed. In my next I shall speak of gathering in the wounded, burying the dead, &c. (2w) NICODEMUS.

THE EARLY PHYSICAL DEGENERACY AMBRICAN PROPLE. JUST PUBLISHED BY DR. A. STONE. Physician to the Troy Lung and Hygienic Institute.

A Treatise on the Causes of Rarly Physical Desline of American People; the cause of Debility, Consumption and Marasmus.

This work is one of high moral lone, written in chasts, yet thrilling longuage, and appeals directly to the moral emecianness of ALL PARENTS and Guardians especially, detailing scientific and reliable aids and treatment for care.

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Ladies! You too abould at some secure a copy of this boak.

A Word of Beleaus, Connections Advice to those who will Reflect.

A chase of maladine prevail to a facril action in the community, downing at least 100,000 youths of both surveys assembly, to an early grave. These diseases are very imperfectly understood. Their external manifestation, or symptoms, are Norvous Debitity, Relaxation and Exhaustion; Marsamas or wasting; and consumption of the tissues of the whole body; shortness of breathing-one schold by the second of the state of the tissues of the whole body; shortness of fight of stairs; grant palpits ion of the ffeart; Asthma, Bronchitts and sore Throat; shaking of the Hands and Limbs; aversion to sactive and to business or study; dimness of sye sight, Throat; shaking of the Hands and Limbes averation to suciety and to business or study; dimness of eye sight, loss of Memory, dimness of the Head, Neuralgia, Pain in in various parts of the body; Pains in the back or limbe. Lumbaco, Dysapasia or indigestion, irregularity of the howels, deranged accretions of the Kidseys and other glands of the body, Loweorrhum or Fleer Albus, &c. Libewise Eyis ay, Hysteria and Nervous Spanson.

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