

VOL. LX.* DURIFY THE BLOOD. Busmess Cards. MOFFAT's J. W. FOULK, Attorney at Law

1. Office with J. R. Smith, Esq., in Glass Row, in row of Frst. Presbyterian Church. All husiness en-trustent to him will be promptly attended to. May 9, '60.-1y.

UARD .- DR. JNO. K. SMITH, re-A specifully.—Dit. JNO, N. OMITH, Te-specifully announces to his old friends and because pittons, that he has returned from his south western tour, with his health greatly improved, and has resumed his practice in Carlise. OF JCE on Main Street, one door west of the Railread Dept., where he can be found at all hours, day and night, when not out professionally. Carliste, Oct. 20, 1869-41

J. BENDER, M. D.

(HOME)PATHIST,)

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHER. Office on South Hanover Street, formerly occupied by Dr Smith.

DR. S. B. KLEFFER Office in North store. Uties hours, mere particularly from Arnold & Son's A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

DR. GEO Z. BRETZ, Deutist Of-Aug. 3, 1860. 6t.

The three three doors below Bedford.

Dettor ARMSTRONG has remov-be a la office to the South west corner of Hanover & Poinfret st where he may be consulted at any hour of the day log night. Dr. A. has had thirty years experience in the pipelession, the last ten of which have seen devo-ted by the study and practice of Homeopathic medi-cing in May 20, '576m.

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DR. I.C. LOOMIS South Hanover street, next door to the Post Office. up_ Will be absent from Carlisle the last ten days o each month. [aug. 1, '55.

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oprovite Marin Main, o est Main street, Carliste, Penn Nov. 11, 1867.

North HANVERSTIUK, Druggist, North Hanver Street, Carlisle:

North Hanover Street, Carlislo Physician's preservptions carefully compounde A full supply of fresh true's and chemicals.

REMOVAL. Bas removed his office to his New House, opposite [March 25 1949-157] AW CARD.-CHARLES E. MA

A GLAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law. Office in in and a building just apposite the Market floure. Carlisbe March 14 '00-19.

1 P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law.

1 F. LLUHILLUH, ALUTING as Day. /___OHee on North Hanover street, a few doors fil of Glass' Hotel. All business sutraged to bim be prouptly attended to. April 15."

AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W. M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear on the lourt House, where he will promptly attend to all austness entrusted to him. August 19, 1867.

A WORTHIGHT AND A STREAM AND A hurch. April 8, 1857.

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Cor upt Humors, Dropsies, Dyspepsia.—No person the this distressing disease should/delay using these

with this discressing allocate Blockford in y using these medicines himmediately γ_{7} Eruptions of the skin. Erysipelas, Platulency and Fe-yer and Azue-Neo this scourge of the Western country these medicines with he found a safe, speeds and certain remedy. Unter-medicines leave the system studies to a return of the disease-a cure by these medicines is permanent. Try them, he satisfied and be cured. FOULNESS OF COMPLEXION, .

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VOTICE AND READ THIS.— F. C. KIEMER, At the new Store on East Main St. near Henry Saxton's Hadware Store, would call the attention of persons in a start of a fine Watch to bike spindlid the transmission of Silver Hunting Cased and Open Cased Watches, firm three dollars in the algo have a fine store of Silver Hunting Cased and Open Cased Watches, firm three dollars in to eighty. I also have a intege store, of Silver Hunting Cased and Open Cased Watches, firm three dollars in to eighty. I also have a now stork of French such Ameri-can JEWELRY, in setts, such as Crunes, Gold Reune, fave, Mowaie, Mourning and Plain setts, & C. Jakos fiare an new stock of Medallions, from one dollar up tof patterns and prices. Gold Chains: a large storek of Yeef for and Curch Chaina; a low feet sched for Gurf Has, Gold Studie, Sleings; and Table Spoons at all prices, and a con-plete stock of Double Plated Tea and Table Spoons, play to do the pattern store stock of Currentons, Silver Thimbles, Gold Match Krys, Seela, Gold a fine stock of double plated Casters', Sugar, Spoons, play to the stock of Bouble Plated Tea and Table Spoons, play to double plated Casters', Sugar, Spoons, Silver Fruit Kuives and a blay core stock of flowmon, Specheles, to suit all enges, to which I unithe patterular attention; per Mosand Constants, such as store stock of the storekeles, a large stock of double plated Casters', Sugar, Spoons, Silver tors Worke of all Matos, Silver Store to and Chains; a store stock of flower barles, storekeles, a large storek of double plated Casters', Sugar, Spoons, Silver tors Worke of all kinds, Sil-ver Kyser and Obains; a means of the patievalar attention; preduces of the conduce store of the storekeles, a large storek of chardes of all kinds, Silver storekeles, theored on the stores of the storekeles, theored on the stores of theorem of the storekeles, theored on theo

dominates of all kinds, File eystand -Ohnius: --large of Accordoons, Violins, Insie Boxes, (lar26 and) and a great variety of s usually kept in a Jou-oro. I havenise on hand and well selected stock.

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N. B. Old Copper, Brass and Partor bought, and the highest price pith to cash or goods. March 28, 1860...tf.

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N. W. corner of Hanover and North St directly opposite Raymonds Høtel

The subscrober would inform tanners and the public generally that he is now manufactuting and keeps cou

Such as Horse Powers. Threshing machines, with separate attached

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 Beparators from 6 to 8 horke ower, built to order.
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ogether with all diseases of the Throat and (v hich pre dispose to Consumption.

hand, of good habits so far as I know, but al-together and diametrically opposed to my taste, to my ideal of manifuless I had always wor-shiped business tact and enterprise. It had taken me, when a penniless boy, and brought me up through numberless difficulties to a po-stition of influence. That which was found in my neuro when young was thus nourished THE SONG OF THE SHIRT. BY THOMAS HOUD. With fingers weary and word With eyelids heavy and res. A woman slis in unwomanly rags sition of innuence. Inst which was found in imy nature when young, was thus nourished and rooted through all theafter years of strug-gle ripening and triangh. The young man was of a literary turn of mind; thad laught in an academy; was a wri-ter, it was said, for one or two periodicals. There was an air of sentiment about him, in his looks and manners, which came precisely Plying her needle and thread-Ftitch 1. stitch 1 stitch 1

SELECIED POETRY.

In poverty, hunger and diffi And still with a voice of dolorou She same that She sang the "Song of the shirt !" "Work! work! work!

While the cock is crowing aloofl-And work-work. Work, Till the stars shine through the roof!

If this is Christian work I 🛓

"Work-work-work Till the brain begins to swim; Work-work-work

Seam, and gusset, and band. Seam, and gusset, and base, Band, and gusset, and seam, Till over the buttons, I fall asleep,

Oh, Men, with sisters dear! Oh. Men. with Mothersand Wives! It is not linen you're wearing out, But human creatures' lives! Stitch-stitch- stitch.

In poverty, hunger, and dirt, Sewingat once, with a touble thread, A Shroud as well as a Shirt.

" But why do I talk of Death F That phantem of grizzly hous, I hardly fear his terrible shape,

Oh, fiedf that head should be so dear, And flesh and blood so cheap!

" Work-work-work! My labor never flags; And what are its ways { A bed of straw, A crust of bread-and rags. That shatterd roof-and this baked floor-

As well as the weary hand,

In the dull December light,

While underneath the caves

"Oh! but to breathe the breath Of the cowslip and primose sweet-With the sky above my head. And the grass beneath my roting.

A respite however bief! So blessed leisure for Love or Hope,

A little weeping would ease my heart,

"Oh! but for one short hou. !

But only time for Grief!

But in their briny bed My tears must stop, for every drop

Hinders needle and thread !

The brooding swallows cling -. As if to show me their sunny backs

And twit me with the spring.

For only one short hour To feel as I used to cel,

A table—a broken thair— And a wall so black, my shadow I thank For sometimes falling there! " Work—work—work I

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS Work-work-work-

As prisoners work for crime! Band, and gueset and ream, Seam, and gussel, and hand. Till the heart is sick, and the train benumb'd,

Work-work-work,

And work-work, When the weather is warm and bright-J. ABRAILINS, Proprietor

Carlisle July 6, 1860.-3m.

zens of Carlisin and surrounding country that has taken the mill known as Carlisle Mills and is propared to furnished in lage or small quantities,

Customors work done on short notice. I always pay the nightest cash price for grain. J. A. WAGGONER. Carlisle, Aug. 3d 1860,-0 mo.

within the scope of my contempt. I had known it in others -- in strong business men---this utter contempt for the least possible manithis utter contempt for the least possible mani-festation of sentiment; for those unthrity fellows who have never an eye for business, but hang upon the skirts of thought, 'clasp imngery, and file upon rhythm. You may see it now every day in commercial houses. It springs, I think, from the absolute antago-nism of fact and funcy—of the figures which dot the pages of the beilger and those which illumine the lines of the poet. "The Muses frowned on me," said a German poet, "for keeping accout books." Undoubtedly. Nor is the knight of the balance sheet less intole-rant-toward those miserable fellows whose en-tire stock is trade can be stored within a very little cavity just behind the frontal bone. It's Oh | to be a slavo Along with the barbarous Turk. Where woman has never a soul to says,

his looks and manners, which came precisely

little cavity just behind the frontal bone.

My good wife had a time of it cooling me down and prevention, the adoption of most

down and preventing the adoption of most violent mensures. Even when I had formally surrendered to her superiof discretion, I chafed by times like a bear in harness If wife had

not been almost a Rurey in tact, I should er-thinly have broken into plunging even sooner

than I did.

than I did. Minuie was taken one day into solemn con-ference by her mother, with only puesy in the doorway as auditor But the child, though she blushed very much, moved about from sent to sent, and tore pieces of paper into bits, declared that she was heart whole yet—" as why shouldn't she be? — for Jemmy Brun had".

never said a word to her which any man might .

hever shid a word to her which any man inight, not have said to any mailen " So wife and I got easy again But what should I see one evening at twi-light, while sauntering out under the shadows of my own group of forest oaks not far from the house, but two figures flitting slowly hith or and thickne more the distant trees? I like

the house, but two figures flitting slowly hith er and thither among the distant trees? Like a knave as I was, I sol on the ground and watched them Watched them nervously, glaringly. till I saw Jemmy Brun gave Minnie a kiss on her lips, and look lovingly after her as she slipped away. I was reclining on the sward by her path. Determined to jusct and confront her there, I sat and watched her coming. Curtainly Minnie's fore never wore that ax-

Certainly Minnie's face never wore that ex-pression before. It was not gleeful, but it was radiant, and here eyes, which were bent on the ground, and hence only visible as she came very near me, had a light and a depth that I never saw before. She passed me; so utterly was the child absorbed in her own emptione

emotions. •• Minnie !'' I snid, in a tone which startled

myself scarcely less than the child. "Oh!" and she sprang from the path as though the sound had been a rattle among the

I raised myself slowly-I am very slow

I ransed myself slowly-1 am very slow when very angry-and shauling stilly before her glowered down into her eyes—Minnie's beautiful living eyes—with a sterness which had never failed to terrify. But the child, though the trembled like an aspent at first, brough ther fathen's spirit to the rescue, and, in the strength of lowe and innegence. looked

in the strength of love and junocence, looked

into her father's angry face at length with per-

they shall never be written; and would to God

they had never been spoken! Minuie had given him her heart, and would give him her hand: How-could she-

"Wife, it's all up with Minnie," said I, stri-

ding into the sitting room and breaking in upon a most comfortable afternoon reverse, only relieved by the solemn ticking of the

t composure. I must not repeat the words that followed:

Till the eyes are heavy and dim!

And sew them on in a dream !

Because of the fasts I keep;

	warrauted. Carlisle July 0, 1800ly.
A NDREW J. WILCOX, Attorney at Law. Office No. 19 Lexington St. Baltimore. Busi REFERENCES.	4
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606 & 608 Market St., above sixth,	Sample and sale acoms-
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JAMES W. POWER, Proprietor.	Aug. 3, 18603 mes.
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AMERICAN HOUSE,	Formerly DILLER & GREIDER
North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa.	The subscriber wishes to inform the public that he has commenced the Milling. Business at his Mill one
W. W. KLINE, Proprietor.	mile north of West Hill, West Pennsbore twp Cumber. land County, where he will always have on hand flour
This House his been refitted in a superior style, and i	and feed for sale at the lowest cash price;- Such as Bran Shorts and Middlings,Corn and Gais, and Rye chops.
now open for the accommodation of Boarders and Travelers, on	I will always pay the highest cash price for grain. July 20, 18006m. JOHN SHAFFNER.
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	Square. May 30, '60. JOHN IRVINE.
Carlisle, Sep. 8, 1859.	CLOCKS WATCHES JEWELRY
Coal! Coal!!	AND SILVER WARE, at Manufacturors prices,
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	stock of FINE WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER & PLA-
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plete order, and warranted.	30 Striking. " " Onartiers, Turquois,
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DHONIX LOOKING-GLASS.	
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And still with a voice of dolorous pitch, Would that its tones could lead the Richt She sape this "Song of the Shirt!"

> From Harper's Weekly. MY DAUGHTER MINNIE.

clock and the basy click of kiniting needles. "Lord! what's the matter?" and the ball⁶ of yarn rolled nercess the floor, while a flower pot on the window fell spilling and crashing on the bricks outside, "there goes that flower pot-tell me quick- yon look pale as a sheet." "Minnie has promised to marry that scape-grace in source of us, she says alse will to me. A few year ago-well, it is not less than forty-my little home-flock was led, in the matter of years, by daughter Minnie - a pret "Minnie has promised to marry that scape-grace is spite of us; she says she will to me, grace is spite of us; she says she will to me, grace is spite of us; she says she will to me, grace is spite of us; she says she will to me, in the face of my absolute commands." There-upon I walked the floor, wife staring at me the while. I'll never forgive her-never." "Hushand stop and think. He--" " "I word stop and think. I say I'll never forgive her: and I won't. Call her in." Wife left the room in search of Minnie. She

Wife left the room in search of Minnie. She instead. But it is a father's eye that looks over these years at Minner's eye that looks over these years at Minnie, and the benuty may be half fanoy-a sort of affectional illuwas gone a long while, from which circum-stance I have always had the suspicion that nany be half fanoy—a sort of affectional illu sion. Those we lave are transparent, you know—we who lave them look through into the heart, and then imagine it is surface-time and surface-light of which we are thinking. This much I know, Minnie was, the best, most affectionate, and wildest of daughters— and these were the closing words : "Father I have always been a dutiful child -you will do me that justice. But I love this man. You grant that his character is unimcreatures upon whose enterprise and tact the greatest and througest of us will involunnarily

peachable, but you forbid our marriage be-cause you have a prejudice against him. I love and honor you, father. You cannot doubt that; but in this case I must follow the dicin this skirt?" her would say. Looking up with just a little knitting of the Looking up with just a first stating of that; but in this case a stating forehead, after a moment's thought, Minnet tates of my own heart." w u i answer:

* ut i answer: * 1 think five will do, Mother; " and five it was. I can hear, even now, the voice of Minnie's I can hear, even now, the voice of Minnie'

t can hear, even now, the voice of Minnie s mother she has been gone (wenty years, dear h.art (--calling from the head of the stairs: "Minnie! Sny--Minnie!" "What, Mother?" "What, Mother?" ting glum and angry. Minane kept her word, and became the wife

of Jemmy Brun. 1 did not forbid them the house, as most "What shall we have for dinner to day ?"

• What shall we have for dinner to day?" • You are tired, mother; let s have a little parden and bread." That settled the bill of fare And so it was through the livelong day; for in all the domestic policy, Minnie, though only prime minister, possessed full regal pow er.

slok ?"

"No; she isn't sick, but-"

er. At this time-this forty years ago--I was: of oqure. In the prime of hie, and full of the carces and responsibilities which cluster and cling to one's minhood. I was largely engo-ged in active business, received some slight evidences of public confidence, sive a large tance, nor should I render the least assistance it they "should come to want." I shall never forget the queer look the young man gave me 's glance in which pride so medalmost vainly struggling with a cluster of mirth sparkles, ... Very well, Sir; we will try not to come

finally coming up about non-from all of which my natural positiveness and force of charac-ter received more or less strengthening. One night, when the last, candle had been extinguished and all was bushed, my wife, said to want. That was all he said ; but the cool self posession of his manner made me feel as though had undertaken to drive anailand had pounded my firgers 1 had always been demonstrative toward my children - the elder as well as the younger. Minnie had never lost her right to her father's With some auxiety of fone; "Hushand, I kel uneasy about our Minnic." Minnic? Why, what a the matter; is she

kneet nor did the ever meet me in the morn ing or part from mo at night without a kiss. This was denied her now. Poor child 1 it was

POND'S EXTENSE. OR PAIN DESTROYER, is a finite service of the few domestion remedies which have come into general use and favor, without puffing. It is the product of a simple shrub, havalues in all cases, and as a domestion remedie, used with great success, for Toothache, lleaded, the mass and other similar troublessone and painful affective. Neuralities from the product of a simple shrub, havalues in all cases, and as a domestion remedies and hounds. It has not an equal, the users out floor the product of a simple shrub, havalues in all cases, and as a domestion remedies all located puffic. I verily 'be while if promptly arefers all located puffic. I verily 'be while if promptly arefers all located puffic. I verily 'be while if the for the floor and on the pillow. while if the floor the product of the floor and the product of the prod

King. "Why not make it up for two or three his loss. But he was carried off in the middle years? I will discount your note for \$100, of his days by a lingering illness, the cause help it? Even her fatlier's anger should not prevent her fulfiling her word; for was not oto il you unke il turce yeals di traditta di sull draw it al of which has given rise to many unpleasant reports among us, and which still form malter of conjecture. It is, however, commonly be-want collateral?" Jemmy Brun worthy, and was not her father's anger unreasonable and unjust? All this she suid to me with the deep calmness of a per-fect heroine, while I stood there almost as much astonished as angry.

suify distress. The symptoms became more and/more alarming—she was sinking. I was culled to her bedside, as to that of my first dying child. As I bent over the white face. almost traislucent with weakness, illumined by eyes all undimmed by illness my Mionie gave me the old time glance of love, and throwing un her bunda as if to class my neck

hrowing up her hands, as if to clasp my neck,

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my expense over the fact that not only was Jemmy Brun the best of husbauds, but one of the well-known of American writers.

THREE PER CENT. A MONTH.

A merchant once came to Mr. James G.

I think I was a very great fool.

zonious method:

mid, faintly, but oh! so carneelly, "Kiss me, father !"

ringe outfit of wardrobe, pillow cases, coun-terpanes, and the thousand and one et ceteras in which mothers take such pride and plea-sure. In spite of me, but surreptitiously, Minnie was well provided for, I am sure. I remember that the shopman's bill for some ten mouths after seemed unusually full. both in

always a good financie.
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I bent down to my daughter, my first born, and we wept long together—the strong father and the faintly breathing child. What do you think 'my Minnie dil? Why she got well again, and in two months was as musical as a lark, and as gay, looking after the little Minnie like a pretty mother as she was. However, the ice was fairly broken, and I was my old fatherly self ever after. Minnie even ventured, after a time, to make merry at my expense over the fact that not only was

A merchant once came to Mr. James G. King of New York, in great distress, to hor-two \$100,000 for a year, saying that he must have it, and that his business would justify him in paying any rate of interest. Mr. King toid him that no business could stand a pre-mium of three per cent. a month, but finding hard to convince, took the following in-action. The standard state of the most learned and ani-able men who have ever residen among us-

enious method: "Why discount for a short lime?" said Mr. His oharacter and benevolence endeared him to all his parishioner, who will long lament his loss. But he was carried off in the middle.

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ged with the tradiceman to have the articles scattered along through the months She was always a good financier. The ceremony was performed in church. I was present, lest my absence might give too great notoriety to the family jar. Useless. The whole town having long since been made acquainted with the state of affairs, the bride's heauty and the bridgeroom's nonlingity ast

I am, from reason and reflection, disposed to consider with incredulity and contempt the existence of apparitions. But an appearance which I have witnessed with my own eyes, as for as they or any of the preparing the contempt is

far as they or any of the perceptions can be confided in, and which has even received a

sort of subsequent confirmation from other circumstances, connected with the original facts, leaves me in a state of skepticism and suspense. I will communicate to you its

but, being impressed with too much terror and apprehension to rise or to address myself to the appearance before me. I remained for some minutes a breathless and silent specta-

my own satisfaction; yet I recovered suffi-ciently the possession of my mind to get up; and, having hastily dressed myself, Liet the

house. The sun was long risen; and, direct-

ing my steps to the church, I found that it was open, though the secton had quitted it. On entering the chancel, any mind and imagi-

nation were so strongly impressed by the scene which had recently passed, that I en-deavored to dissipate the recollection by con-

instantly recognized the same face which I had beheld in my bed-chamber, though not clouded by the same deep impression of mel-ancholly and distress.

plating this interesting head, and I immediate-ly began a conversation, with him on the sub-ject of the persons who had preceded me in

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plensinity asked Mr: King.
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Why, Miller has handed me a statement, and I find that if we discourt or shave your ote for three years for \$100,000, and get no cash in return, but the your mutation become in the statement.
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Be cool, D. and listen. I have done this purposely to give you a lesson—to show you where your word of honor that you will pledge me your, woid of honor that you will pledge me your, woid of honor that you will curtail your husiness, and never pay more than account, and seemed to give proof of the existence of all that I find seem.' Yet, unwilling to suffer my mind to become, ensidered to the section the orreinstances which include the select of error or deception, I neither communicated to the section the orreinstances which include the select of the select of the select of a section the orreinstances which include to the select of the select of a section. I neither communicate to the select of the select of the select of myself to the select of the select of the select of myself to the select of the select of the select of myself to the select of the select of myself to the select of the sel cent. Mr. D. was grateful. He appreciated the lesson taught by Mr. King, and he is, at the the city of New York. When the

and carry a weight of six bundred. Milo a relebrated athlete of Cretona, in Italy, ac. i When the approach of winter made it necessary to light fires throughout the house; I celebrated athlete of Cretona, in: Italy, acc. ordered the iron stove which stood in the room, and behind which the figure which I hud beheld, together with the two boys; seem draw up or which is the carried on his shoul; hud beheld, together with the two boys; seem ed to disappear, to be heated, for the purpose of warming the apartment. Some difficulty was experienced in making the attempt, the stove not only smoking intolerably but emit ting an offensive smell. Having, therefore, sent for a blacksmith to inspect and repair it, we discovered in the inside, at the farthest evtremute. The bones of two small human bo_z we discovered, in the inside, at the farthest extremulty, the bones of two small human bo-dies, corresponding in size with the descrip-tion given me by the soxton of the two boys who had been seen at the same parsonage. This last circumstance completed my as-tonishment, and appeared to confer a sort of reality on an appearance which might other-wise have been considered as a delusion of the senses. Tresigned the living, quitted the place and retired to Konigsburg; but it has produced on my mind the derpet impression, and has, in its effect, given rise to that uncer-tainty and contradiction of sentiment which you remarked in my late discourse.

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