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DURIFY THE BLOOD. Business Cards. MOFFAT'S J. W. FOULK, Attorney at Law VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS, • Office with J. R. Smith, Esg., in Olass' Row, in race of Frst Presbytesian Church. All business en trusted to him will be promptly attended to. May 9, '60-1'y. AND

PHOENIX BITTERS. JARD.-DR. JNO. K. SMITH, re poet willy announces to his old friends an pitrons, that he has returned from his sout a tour, with his health greatly improved, an

PHOENIX BRITTERS. The high and envied celebrity which these pro-ond easy in all the discuss which they profess to cure, has rendered the usual practice of puffing not only inneces-eary, but unworkly of them. They are known by their fruits: their good works textify for them, and they thrive not by the mith of the creditions. In all cases of Asthema, Acute and Chronic Rheuma-tism. Affections of the Biadder and Kidneys. Billions fevers and Liver Completions. The the South and West where these diseases prevail, they will be found invaluable. Planters, fair us and others, whi once use these neileines, will neverafigewards be with western tour, with the heath granty imported, is nearmoal, bis practice on Carlisle. "OF" (CE on Main Streek, and door west of the Tailroan Egonsk, where, he can be found at all hours, day and if dit, when not out professionally. Oddriday, Get. 20, 1860-147.

once use there measured out them. Billious Chole and Secure Looseness, Biles, Costive-mess, Colds as d Conglis, Cholic. CANSUMITION-Used with great Success 10 this di-PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHER

Cor upt Humors, Dropsics. Dyspensia.---No perso the this discressing discase should delay using the

R. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North which this discressing discase should dray bring these medicines limitediately. Eryslpelae, Flatulency and Po-ver and Ague. For this scourge of the Wistern country these medicines will be found a safe, speedy and certain refinedy. Other medicines leave the system 'subject to a refurn of the discass—a cure by these medicines if permanent. Try them. he satisfied, and be cured FOULNESS OF COMPLEXION, GENERAL DEBILITY. Ultanover street two doors from Arnold & Son's store. Ullee hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M. DR. GEO Z. BRETZ, Dentist Of. fice North Pitt Street Carliste.

FULLNESS OF COMPLEXION, GENERAL DEBILITY, Gout, Giddiness, Grayel, Hendacles of every kind, Inward. Fever, Inflaumatory Rheumatism, Impure Bind, Janufico, Davis GAppelte. Li VER COMPLAINTS, Market Completion of the State of Mer-eury Influitoly zoonge than the most powerful prepara-tion of Sarsiparilians. Nettickness, Parcous Debility, Nervous Completing of Mini Kinds, Organic Affections, Palpitation of the Heart Painters' Cholic.

rainters' Cholic. PH.FS. The original proprietor of these medicines was cure of Pilos of 35 years standing by the use of these May Nedicines alone. "Pains in the head, side, back, limbs, joints and or

Doublet is office to the South west corner of Hanover & Bouhlet et where be may be consulted at any heaur of the day or night. Dr. A. has had thirty years experience in the protection, the last ten of which have been devo-ted to the study and practice of Homeopathic medi-cine. May 20, '576m. gans. RHEUMATISM. Those affil icd with this torrible disease will be sure of relief by the Life Medicines Rush of Blogd to the Head, Scurry, Salt Rheum, Swellings. SCHOFDLA, or KING'S EVIL, in its worst forms UI-

DR. J. C. NEFT respon-fully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Carlisle, and vicinity, that he has re-symmed the practice of Donistry, and is prepriored to pur-form all operations on the toeth and gums, belongin-to his profession. If will insert of teeth of blics, with single gum toeth, or blocks, as the

Swellings. SCHOPULA, or KING'S EVIL, in its worst ionus or cers of overy description. Worms of alk kinds are effectually expelled by these medicines. Parents will do well to administer them whenever their existence is suspected. Rollef will be certain. THE LIFE PILLS AND PHILENIX BITFERS PURPY THIL RLOOD,-And thus remove all diseases from the system. Prepared by DR. WILLIAM R. MOFFAT, Size Breadway, (Mofat Building) N. Y. July 6.-1y. DR. I.C.LOOMIS South Hanover street, net door to the Post Office. Aug 1, '50. GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.-Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry to the Baltimore College of Dentistry Office and Surgery. Office at his residence,

No. 335 Broadway, (Moffat Building) N. Y. For sale by all Druggists. July 6-1y. NOTICE AND READ THIS.-F. C. KREMER,

North HAVERSTICK, Druggist, North Hanover Street, Carlisle. F. C. KREBER, F. C. KREBER, At the new Stord on East Main St. near licency Saxton's Thardware Store, would call the attention of persons in want of a fine. Watch to his spiendid took of American, Liverpol and Lon dom WATCHES. Linve a fine-stock of Gold Watches, at all prices, from twey dollars up to three hundred dollars. I also have a large stock of Silver Hunting Cased and Open Cased Watches, from three dollars up to eichtr. 1-also have a new stock of French and Ameri-can & & WELHY. In retels, such as Cameo, Gold Signon, Lava. Mosele, Mourning and Plain setts, &c. I also have a new stock of Medallions, from one, dollar up to fourtenn; Ladies' and ventlemen's Breast Plus of all hatterns and prices: Gold Chains; a large stock of Silver Fob and Carb Chains; a very large stock of finger rings of all kinds and patterns, such as Seal Hings, Weddling Kings, and Settings; a fips stock of Cum Cross Bracelots, Gold watch. Koya, Seals, Gold and Silver Timbles, Unda end Bliver, Speciaes, a large stock of year to do had the stock of Ladies and Gentlemon, Cross Bracelots, Gold Match. Koya, Seals, Gold and schum-plete stock of Dubie Plated Easture, Juar Abos, spla-ted Foks, Silver and Thate Buent at all prices, and a com-plete stock of Dubie Plated Easture, Nures and a hun-ted Kouk Silver and Plated Castery, sugar Spons, sliver for Monules of all kinds, Sil-ver Keys and Chains; a Uniter Easture attoution: Fort Monules of all kinds, Sil-ver Keys and Chains; a Uniter Easture attoution: Fort Monules of all Kinds, Sil-ver Keys and Chains; a Hunter Muscher attoution: Fort Monules of all Kinds, Sil-ver Keys and Chains; a Hunter Muscher attoution: Fort Monules of all Kinds, Sil-ver Keys and Large individes of All Kinds, Sil-ver Keys and Chains; a Hunter Muscher All-and a nue a creat y arcley of North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Physicially's prescriptions carefully compounded supply of frash drugs and chemicals. R L M.O V A L'. A. L. SPONSLER. Has removed his office to his New House, opposit (March 28, 1866-tf.

Accordions, Loinn le Boxes, (large and sually kept in a Jow I have also on band d well selected stoel S, of all patterns and from one dollar up to b I will select a sual

CENTRAL CONTRACTOR

Every thing sold by

AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA-OLAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in In-off 5 building, just opposite the Market House. Carlishe, March 14, '00-19.

lian, West Main street, Carlisle, Penn

JOHN HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office on Math Street. opposite "Marion Hall," Carlisle, Pa.

C P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law. South of Glass' flotd. All business entrusted to him will be prouptly attended to. [April 16.

AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W. M. PENHOSE has removed his office in rear o to Court House, where he will promptly attend to all asheess entrusted to him. August 19, 1857.

AW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD thas resumed the practice of the Law. Office in first, which i will schat a sual profit and warrant them forces year, to be pood thus keepers. In the Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian was stall be what it is represent

VOL. LX.

J. BENDER, M. D.

(HOMEOPATHIST,)

Office on South Hawover Street, formerly occupie by Dr. Smith.

DR. GEORGE S. SEA. timore College of Dental Surgery. WD_Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther trees, three dones below Bedford. March 10, 1850-tt.

OCTOR ARMSTRONG has remov

to his protession. He will insert tall sets of te gold or silver, with single gum teeth, or blocks, a may prefer. Terms moderate, to suit the times

Nov. 11, 1857.

A full

SELECTED POETRY How and Where did Solomon Die. The records in the Old Testament merely state that he died and was buried with his fathers. But how did he die ?-- and where ?

fathers. But how did he die?-and where? The eleventh chapter and forty-third verse of it we, light and upright figure, were in strong outrast with the worn countennion and bont if And Solomon slept with his fathers, and was buried in the city of David his father." The thirty first verse of the ninth chapter of 2d Chronicles, says the same in almost the same words No particulars of his hast ill-ness are given, no sintement as to the imme-diate cause of his death is inade, and we know not whether he died of old-nge, or of linger-ing and wasting disease we only know that he died and was furied There may have been a record of the manner and place of his death, a record of the manner and place of his death, is cause of the manner and place of his death, a record of the man

We have no knowledge of the subject matter of this book of Nathan, the purport of Ahijah's prophecy, or Iddo's visions, save what is given in the verse above quoted, those writtings having probably been destroyed in the Jewish wars. The Jewish Rabbins, however, have a strange legend of the latter days of the

wise king. We have lately seen a metrical version of it, which we append below. It was written by a rising English poet. Mr. Owen MEREDITH, who hcknowledges his indebtedness for the matter of the poem, to his friend,

the somewhat celebrated ROBERT BROWNING. We proceed to quote it entire : ting Solomon stord, in his crown of gold Between the pillars before the altar In the House of the Lord. And the King was old And his strength began to falter,

So that he leaned on his chony staff, Sould with the seal of the Pontegr All of the golden fretted work, Without and within so rich and so rare,

As high as the nest of the building stork, Those pillars of cedar were ; Vrought up to the brazen chapiters Of the Sidonian artificers.

And the King stood still as a carven King, The curven ced in beams below, In his purple robe, with his signet ring, And his beard as white as snow And his fice to the Oracle, where the hyper

Dies under the wing of the Chernhim The wings fold over the Oracle. And cover the heart and the eyes of God;

The Spouse with processanate, Hy, and bell, Is glorious in her abode: For with gold of Ophir and with scent of myrrh, And with purple of Tyre, the King cloth'd her.

By the soul of each slumbrous instrument Drawn soft through the musical misty air, The stream of the people that came and went, For worship and praise, and prayer,

In his purple robe, with his signet ring,

Flow'd to and fro, and up and down

And round the King in his golden crown And it came to puss, as the King stood there,

"And hok'd on the house he had built, with pride, it the H and of the Lord came unawar And touch'd him; so that he died,

And the stream of the moule that came and went

And the crown wherewith they had crowned him Kin

'er." And so saying, she withdrew. "What, Merdeel", said Peter Finch, as he ontered. "Skulking in doors on a fine morn-ing like this!. I've been all through the vil-THE TWO NEPHEWS. At the parlor window of a pretty villa, near Walton on Tinines, sat, one evening, at disk, an old man and a young woman. "The age of the man inight be some seventy years, whilst his companion had not certainly reached ning-teen. Her beautiful blooming face, and ac-tive, light, and upright figure, were in strong

ing like this!, I've been all through the vil-lage. Not an ugly pince—but wants looking after sadly. Roads shamefully nuddy. Pigs allowed to walk on the footpath." "Dreadfull" exclaimed John. "I say, you come out pretty strong, last night," said Peter. "Quite defied the old man. But I like your spirit." "I have no doubt you do," thought John. "O, when I was a youth, I was a little that way myself," said Peter. "But the world.— the world; my dear sir, soon cures us of all

no died and was buried There may have been a received of the manner and place of his death, for we are told in the forty-first chapter of 1 Kings, that " the rest of the acts of Solomon, and all that he did," are recorded in " the book of the acts of Solomon." And in the book of the acts of Solomon, And in the twenty unth verse of the ninth chapter of 2d Chronizles we find the following: "Now the rest of the acts of Solomon, first and cast, are they, not written in the book of Mathem the prophet, and in the visions of Hiddo the seer against Jeroboam the son of Neat ?" We have no knowledge of the embeddem putients grope in English and the doctors grope in Latin."

in Lain." "You are too skeptical, sir, said John. "Pool!" said Mr. Collett. "Let us turn the subject. I want your advice. Peter and John. on a matter that concerns your interests. I'm going to make my will to-day and I don't know how to act about your consin Emma Briggs Emma disgraced us by marrying an attempt

"An oilman!" exclaimed John,

"An oilman!" exclaimed John." "A vulgar shocking oilman!" said Mr. Col-lett: "a wretch who not only sold oil, but soap, candles, turpentine, black lead and hirch brooms. It was a dreadful blow to the family. Her poor grandmother inever got over it, and a meiden aunt turned Methodist in despair. Well, Briggs, the oilman, died last week, it seems; and his widow has written to me, asking for assistance. Now I have thought of leaving her a hundred a year in my. will. What do you think of it? I'm afraid she don't deservo it. What right had she to marry against the advice of her friends? What have I to do with her misfortunes?" "My mind is quite made up," said Peter

"My mind is quite made up," said Peter Finch, "no notice ought to be taken of her. She made an obstinate and unworthy matchand let her abide the consequences " "Now for your opinion John," said Mr. Col

"Now for your opinion cone, lett. "Upon my word I think I must say the same,".said John-Meade, braoing himself up holdly.for the part of a worldly man. "What right had she to marry—as you observed with great justice, sir. Let her abide the conse-quences—as you very properly remarked. Mr Finch. Can't she carry on the oliman's busi-ness? I dare say it will support her very well."

ring at the gate. and Mr. Peter Finch was an-nounced. He had scarcely taken his seat when another pull at the bell was heard, and Mr. John Meade was announced. Mr. Collett eyed his nephews with a queer sort of a smile They made speeche express sive of sorrow at the nature of their visit. At last, stopping them,

thinks beneath him. last, stopping them, "Enough, boys, enough !" said he. "Let us find some better subject to discuss than the state of an old man's health. I want to know a little more about you both. Thayen't seen timeh of you up to the pr sent time, and for anything 1 know you may be rogues or fools." Lobn Meade seemed refuer to know and over all you have said." ast, stopping them, John Meade seemed rather to wince under is address; but Peter Finch sat culm and antident. John Meade seemen rather to whole under Ho this address; but Peter Finch sat calm and room. thing about the fellow, and I believe he only told the 'truth; so I gave him a shilling to get rid of him. Now, I'm afraid I did wrong. What reason had I for giving him a shilling? What claim had he on me? What claim bad what claim had he on me? What claim bad he on anybody? The value of his labor in the market is all that a working man has a right he on anybody? The value of his labor in the market is all that a working man has a right to; and whenever his labor is of no value, why then he must go to the devil, or wherever else he can. Eh. Peter? That's my philoso-phy, what do you think?". "I quite agree with you sir," soid Mr. Finch: "perfectly agree with you. The value of their labor in the market is all that labor, ers can pretend to—all that they should have. Nothing acts more perioically than the ab-surd extraneous support called charity." "Hear, hear!" said Mr. Collett. You're a a very elever sort of a fellow. Peter. Go on John Meade smiled, and Peter Finch ground his teeth—but in a quief; respectable manner. The man of business went on with hisreading "Having always held the opinion find, wo-m man should be a rational and independent be-ing—and having duly considered the fact that society practically denies her the right to earn her own living—I hereby bequenth to Mary Sutton, the only child of my friend, Frederic Sutton, the sum of ten thousand pounds, which will enable her to mary, or remain since, as very clever sort of a fellow, Peter. Go on, dear boy, go on "" • What results from charitable aid?" contineed Peter. "The value of labor is kept at an unnatural level. State charity is State robbery; private charity is public, wrong" "That's it, Peter," said Mr. Collett. "What will enable her to marry, or remain single, a

QUESTIONS ABOUT LADIES. Miss Agnes Talbott, who furnishes an editorial melange for the American Monthly, gives to a lady inquirer some wholesome

new lyric from the ever fresh pen of the senior editor of that agreeable and entertaining paper: gives to a hady inquirer, some wholesome lessons. We give the article entire : A correspondent, a hady of course, and one who goes about wit hher eves open, asks several questions, which we intragine it will puzzle more than herself to answer sat-"Love caunot be the aloe-tree,

Whose bloom but once is seen ; Go search the grove-the tree of love isfuctorily. Hear what she says :-" Why is it that in this enlightened age of the world girls cannot act out themselves at any time and in any place without having wrong constructions pat upon every action? Is sure the evergreen : For that's the same, in leaf or frame, 'Neath cold or sunny skies : You take the ground its roots have bound, Or it, transplanted dies! If a young lady happens to look in the direc-tion of a gentleman, it is immediately sur-mised that 'she is in love with him ;' and "That love thus shoets, and firmly roots In woman's heart, wa soo; Through smiles and tears in after years It grows a fudcless tree. should a sinile chance to illumine her feature at any recognition on his part, 'it is a settled

The tree of love, all trees above, fact.' If she should do so unwarrantable a thing as to approach him, and, taking a seat. Forever may be seen, In summer's bloom or Winter's gloom, beside him, open a lively or a sober conver-sation, it is at once said that ishe is bold and too familiar.' If she so far forgets her A hardy evergreen." self as to indulge in a laugh when she chances to feel like it, ' she is rude and boisterous.' -

If she prefers to sit quietly and refrain from conversation, that she may listen to others, perchance, why, she is 'putting on her dignity,' or 'don't know enode to do it.' ' If a lady, naturally lively, happens to look

to talk or send for a physician; say nothing out with your handkerchief, throw it around the limb, the two corners together, put a stick through them and twist it around tighter, ill the blood censes to flow. But stop, it does no good: Why? Because only a sovered artery throws blood in jets, and the arteriesgettheir a little serious, she is 'mourning perhaps for some absent lover,' or is jealous of some lady present,' who seems to be more fortunate herself, as though it were impossible for one-to have a though it which was not connected with the gentlemen." If a hady affirms that she intends living a life of 'single blessedness,' blood-from the heart; theide to show the more the remedy must be applied between the heart and wound -in other words above the wound. If a vein has been severed, the blood would shieldens hving a life of 'single blessedness,' If a vein has been severed,' the blood would why she is only hinting that she will accept -the 'first good offer.' If she evinces a prof-erance for gentlemen's society, she is 'almost crazy to get married.' Why is it that some poople have such an aversion to 'old maids,' just as if they were not 'flesh and blood,' and

NO. 49.

FACT AND FANCY.

. We find in the Home Journal, the subjoined

THE EVERGREEN.

BY GEORGE P. MORRIA.

as good as any one? Why is it that a lady The Springfield Republican relates the case cannot be seen upon the street, especially if she act the part of her own teamster, with-out having the eyes of every man within a mile upon her? Why is it that a halv cân-not enter a store once a week without having it noised about that 'she is in love with the cherk?' Why is it that a make a not prove with the team of the store once a week without having the store once a week without a store once a week without having the store once a week week without having the store once a week without having the store once a week without having the store once a week week week week week week a store once a week week week week week a store once a week week week week a store once a week a store once a week week a store once a week a store cannot be seen upon the street, especially if In the upon her? Why is it that a hery can-respring him, sent out an unbrella for his acceptance. He bowed his thanks and depar-it noised about that 'she is in love with the clerk?' Why is it that gentiemen are not honest enough to show out their real disposi-gant unbrella, which he had purchased, to gratefully replace the somewhat battered one, that had been loaned him. The young lady tion while courting but wait until after the 'knot is tied. Why is it that men will congregate in squads on the corners, and make remarks about every body that passes, and exercise ther power of vision to an injurious extent. forthwith explained that as he stood in the way of an expected visit from her infended, who wished to come and see her unobserved, who wished to come and see het and set him that she had sent him the umbrella to get him of her front steps [observations upon things which one would think far/beneath their superior notice, and when they might, if so disposed, find some-thing more profitable to do? Why is if that some gentlemen (?) will go to see the Indies off her front steps 1-

postponed.

ANUSING "MISTARE. — A Minister asked to tom a Hoop Skirt. — A well known minister in Chelsea, Mass., was greatly surprised, some time since, at receiving an epistle from a lady. friend at Cape Ann. containing sundry and divers female confidences relative to her apwhen they have such a poor opinion of the female sex ? _ Why is it that we are not more candid with each other than, we are; why? But I dare not add any more to the list of formidable questions. I pause for a reply.

We confess ourselves somewhat at a loss in the contemplation of this multitude of questions; but amid the labyrinth we see some things which we have looked at before, ever, the mystery was cleared up, and it appeared that the fair correspondent had indited two letters, one to the reverend requesting and through them shall endeavor to recover two letters, one to the reverend requesting our equantimity. We have long wondered his presence to the the marringe knot, and the why the dress, the habits, the actions of many men. Not that we are disposed to complain; should we not rather consider it a complianet than otherwise ?-- "Out of the heart," you know, "the mouth speaketh." It is only when they descend so low as to say unkind things, or impute to our 'actions mutives which could arise alone in an evil our equanimity. We have long wondered why the dress, the habits, the actions of

The following is taken from the report of motives which could arise alone in an evil mind, that we should trouble ourselves to in-guire into the matter. And not then even.— We can imagine no enemy so trifling as one who would couldescend to speak ill of what he thinks beneath him. wenty-five years without being

he, 'I don't by any means approve of your 'O, sir,' and dear sir,' and the rest of it, when I've told you how I hate to be called 'sir' at all. Why, you couldn't be more respectful if you were a charity girl, and I a beadle in a gold lneed hat. None of your nonscouse, Ma-ry Sutton, if you please. I've been your lawul guardian now for more than fix months. nd you ought to know my likings and disikings "My poor father often told me you disliked

"My poor father often told me you disliked ceremony," said Mary. "Your poor father told you quite right," said Mr. Collett. "Fred Sutton was a man of talant—a capital fellow. His only fault was a natural in ability to keep a farthing in his pocket. Poor-Fred! he loved me-I'm sure he did. He bequeathed me his only child, and it isn't every friend would do that." "A kind and generous protector you have been."

"Well, I don't know; I've tried not to be a brute, but I dare Auy, I have been. Don't I speak roughly sometimes?...Haven't I given you good, prudent, worldly advice about John Mende, just made myself quite disagreenble an like a guardian? Come confess you love this penniless nephew of mine." "Penniless, indeed!"

"Penniless, indeed!" "Ah, there it is," said Mr. Collett. "And what business has a poor devil of an artist to fall in love with my ward? And what busi ness, has my ward to fall in love with a poor devil of an artist? But that's Fred Sutton's daughter will oran. Haran's Ure packers?

danghter all over. Haven't I two nephews? Why couldn't you fall in love with the discreet ang-the thriving one? Peter Finch, con-sidering he's an attorney, is a worthy young man He is industrious in the extreme, at-

well." "Why no," said Mr. Collett, "Briggs died a bankrupf, and his widow and childron are destitute." "Thút does not alter the question," said Peter Finch. "Let Briggs' family do some-thing for her." "To be surel" said Mr. Collett. "Briggs' toads to other people's business baly when he's paid for it." He despises' schttrzeut, and always looks to the main chance. But John Meade, my dear Mary, mayspoil envass for-over, and not grow vich. He's all for art, and truth, and social reform, and spiritual elevation, and the Lord knows what. Peter

Finch will ride in his carriage, and splash poor John Meade as he trudges on foot." The harrangue was here interrupted by a ring at the gate, and Mr. Peter Finch was anfamily are the people to do something for her. She must not expect anything from us-must she John?"

"Destitute is she!" said John. "With chil-

April 8, 1857.	Clocks, Watches, and Jeweiry, carefully repaired and warranted. Carlisle July 6, 1860Iy.		
NDREW J. WILCON, Attorney at Law. 'office No. 10 Lexington St. Baltimore. Busi- ness promptly attended to. REFERENCES. H. M. Johnson, Jacob Rheem, H. A. Sturgon, E. Ak.	LIBERTY STOVE WORKS AND HOLLOW-WARE FOUNDRY,		
II. A. Sturgeon, ET AL. Carlisle April 25, '603m.	PHILADELPUIA. ABBOTT & NOBLE,		
BO FARE REDUCED. OF STATES UNION HOTEL, 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth, PHILADELPAIA.	MANUFACTURERS of the most approved style's of STOVES of every description. Sample and Sale Reams- 05-248 WATER St. New York. 05-410 BROWN St. Philadelphia. Aug. 3, 1840-31 mos.		
JAMES W. POWER, Proprietor. TERMS:	VYEST HILL MILLS -		
A MERICAN HOUSE, North Hanover Street, Carlislo, Pa. W. W. KLINE, Proprietor.	Formariy DILLER & GRNDER The subscriben which so huffer the public that he has commenced the Milling Business at his Mill one hand country, where he will always have on hand flour and feed for sale at the lowest cash price. Such as line Sherts and Middling, Corn and Oats, and Bye dheps, I will always pay the highest cash price for grain, July 20, 1860-0im. JOHN SHAFFNER.		
now poor for the accommodation of Bourders now you for the accommodation of Bourders and Travelers, on HODERATE TERMS. EXCELLENT STABLING ATTACHED.	Solve State		
UNITED STATES HOTEL. S.E. Cor. 11th & Market Sis., PHILADELPHIA. WM. MOVEY,	the public square, is the place to purchase Boets Shoes Hats & Caps, at prices that defy competition. He has just returned from the East with the largest and most complete assortment of Boots, Shoes, Hats & Caps that he has ever presented to this community, and which he is determined to sell at the lowest peri- ble prices. His stock embraces overything in his line of business, such as		
PROPRIETORS	MEN'S & BOYS' FINE CALF BOOTS, Kip Boots, Calf and Patent Leather Oxford Ties, Calf		
N. HANTCH,	and Patent Leather Gaiters, Calf Nullifiers, Calf and Kip Brogans, Slippers, &c.		
MERCHANT TAILOR.	LADIES' WEAR. Fine French and English Lasting Galters, Morecco,		
WEST MAIN STREET, Opposite the Rail Road Office.	Fine French and English Lasting Galters, Morocco, Calfand Kid Boots, Fine Kid Slippers, Fancy Slippers, Morocco, and Kid Buskins, &c. &c. MISSES AND CHILL/DREN'S WFAR of all descriptions embracing fine Lasting Galters, Morocco and Lasting Button floots, Morocco Lace Bloots of all kinds, fancy		
Best Fall and Winter Styles of Cloths, Justimeres and Vestings made to order.	choes of various styles slippers, &c. IIATS & CAPS, Silk, Cassimere. Fur and Wood-Hats of all qualities and styles, sile a large assortment of STRAW HATS,		
Carlisle; May 2, 1560.	Boots and Shoes made to order at the shortest notice.		
H. NEWSHAM. ATTORNEY AT LAW.	Repairing promptly done. Confident of his ability to please all classes of customors, ho respectfully invites the public to give him a call, app_temember the place, N. E. corner of the Public Square. May 50, '60. JOHN IRVINE.		
Mee with Wm. II. Miller, Esq., South Hauovor Street, opposite the Volunteer Office. Carlisle, Sep. 8, 1859.	CLOCKS WATCHES JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE, at Manufacturers, prices.		
Coal: Coal!! - TO FARMERS AND LIMEBUR- NERS AND OTHERS.	W. D. A. Naugle, Agt., North Hanover-Street Five Duors North of the Carlisle Deposit Bank, and next duor to Kinuo's Hotol, Dealer in FRENCII & AMERICAN CLOCKS,		
The undersigned have been appointed sole agents for be sale of the colobrated Travorton Coal: A this Coal: a commended by Mr. Landis and others who have tried t, to be equally as strong, and burn as much line per on as Lykons Valley or any other coal in use.	Foreign and American Watches, Jewely, Silver and Pla- ted ware, Fancy Goods &c. would most respectivily in form his old partons and the public generally that he has just returned from the Last with an entire new nock of FINE WATCHES, JEWELICY, SILVER & PLA- TED WARE, OLGORS &c.		
rest to buy this Coal as it coast from two there to their b- rest to buy this Coal as it coast from two ity to twen- y fire cents per ton less that Tykens willey. We tave the prepared Trevioton Coal fir family use always in hand. Also a large stock of coal of all kinds. Our stock to ILUM 1818 is large and compute and will be soil at the lowest prices. Thankful for pash favors we respectfully ask a con- fugance of the same. ARMSTRONG & HOFFER, July 13, 1860	Having secured agencies from some of the largest gold best Faizdrises for the sale of these goods, J an prepa- red to offer to the public any article in the line from 76 to 100 per ceut less than they have ever hese no flowed in this place or below the regular wholesale price, sa tollows, Glocks from 76 courts to 100 Watches from 82,60 to \$160, Jawelry in seits from 50 cents to \$22. Tea Setts from 20 to \$200, -0 places best quality and latest styles CLOCKS. WATCHTS.		
RINE WATCH REPAIRING.	 8 day alarans, Gold Hunt, Caro Rog., Coral. 8 Striking, Annuel Striking, January Striking, Striking, Cameo, 8 Striking & A Swiss, Cameo, 8 Haguiators, 40 French, Gold Stone, 9 Goldryr, Stiver Hunt, Case Birg, Lyng, 		

Square, is prepared to clean and, repair, the Flucat Watches, and, warrant them to give andre, satisfaction. Also, fine Mintle, Cocks of all kinds, Musical flox-conditions. Act but in com-

Carlinle July 6, 1800.-19.-

HE CELEBRATED HORSE To Hos "CHARLES HATRIS" (10.) / Arthules Diratting, Camberland, Co. Arthules and Society, will a and for an-lice or the far further the far and for an-lice or the far further the far for society. On the fail sector Oatliste Aug. 81, 1800. 2m. ADDL ON FAANELIN.

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TEA'S HTTS; Gohlets; """" "White "time" "ure engine that the Ladies, """" "Fin Kniter, "Linter, Diabase of the Sale Binord, "Fin Kniter," He Kniter, Coumb Kniter, Iso Crash, "He Kniter;" Coumb Kniter, Iso Crash, "Cantons, Carleto, July 27, 1860-19. DUMPS AND CEMENT

A 60 barrels Ocmeut with a tory inite dissottment T of Chain and Your Puppa, 97. all kinds. cheaper than seri, at the Hardware Store of March 7, 960.

a manufacta, St. 49 French. Galid Stone Gallery, Silver Huut, Case Birg. L-yu.
 Gallery, Gallery, Silver Huut, Case Birg. L-yu.
 Gallery, Gallery,

To worship the Lord with prayer and praise Went softly over, in wonderment, For the King stood there always: And it was solemn and strange to behold That dead King crowned with a crown of gold. For he lean'd on his ebony staff upright ; And over his shoulders the purple robe: And his hair, and his beard, were both mow-white; And the fear of him filled the globe, So that none dare I touch him, though he was deall, Its look'd so row I choust the He look'd so royal about the head

And the moons were changed; and the years roll'd or And the new king reign'd in the old king's stead ; And mon were married and buried abou; But the King stood stark and dead : Leaning upright on his chony staff; Preserved by the sign of the Pentegraph.

And the stream of life, as it went and came, Of the dead King standing there; For his hair was so white, and his eves so cold

So King Solomon stood up, dead in the House Of the Lord, held there by the Pentegraph, Until out from a piller there ran a red mouse,

And they pick'd from the dust a golden crown.

dorse this fielders indir to grad have given him a shilling. Id have given him a shilling death, and on this record, it may be, the le '

lett.

hat?

REMEMBERED EVES.

The r wealth of mber light, In the myslical beauty of summer

And my heart is lant in a tender dream Of the light of remembered eyes.

lewely, Silver and Pla-most respectfully in the generality that he with an entire new LICY, SILVER & PLA-Bright under a brow so fair-

> Sweet with the beauty of ross and pearl, And warm with the soul of the South.

ents to \$25. Tea Se ty and latest styl Of the grand and regal air, JEWELRY

en Bug., Coral, rican, Pearl, S. Cameo, ch. Odd Stou Dwells a shadow of still command,

> Perployed, I pause in my dreaming,

For love's duliclouk pain ; And I pray to the stars that the joy be mine:

· Love dim, in the evening's hush. Do the flowers that gaze up to heaven, Ever covet the pale moon's love?

To tenderly muse him him less drinki Of the light of remembered eyes.

the N. E corner ourchase Boets Sho mpetition. East with the largest Posts, Shors, Hats J Ever for worship and praise and prayer, Was awed by the fice, and the fear, and the fame

That they left him alone with his crown of gold

And gnaw'd through his ebony staff; , , flat on his face, the King fell down :

Our renders must not suppose that we en dorse this liebrew legand as true. We only say that there may have been a record made

gend is founded.

The stars on the earth are showering

S JEWELRY Sleeps the calm and regrant night. I lie in the midnight's passionate gleam 'Neath the vault of the August skies,

Sweet eyes, their light enshrining

Snow pure, and over it twining A wonder of waving hair; And a face all fair, from the rare brown curl ome of the largest and so goods. J am prepa-lo in the lina from have ever hern offorrd r wholesale price, as 0, Watches from \$2,60 ounts to \$25. Trea Setts To the smille of the delicate mouth,

And I how to the profid suggestion

As if a diadem's lustre Still slept on the clustering hair; . Goien-For lu the dark eyis tender fire

Caught from eyes of a stern, and sire, A rulor in this land. إليوني المحارب أنجعا المرا

And i pray to any costs and thush, To Bindle her cheeks soft flush, And I ask of the thirs if her eyes over shine,

Peace, thou resisting spirit ; Stilve not so wildly above

Enough for me to lie in the sleam there in the

John Meade gave a prodigious start upor hearing this, and Peter Finch ground histeet gain, but in a manner hardly respectable soth, however, by a violent effort kept silent The man of business went on with his read

ing : "I having paid some attention to the ol You're very generous with your shill "I having paid some attention to the charge dox political economy, you Vanda!?" ... Yes," said John; "ras the Vandals flew in the face of Rome, and destroyed what had bo come a falselood and a nuisañce. ... 'Poor John!" said Mr. Collett. "We shall never make anything of him. Peter Board and false. And these tendencies acter of my nephew, John Meade, and havis been grieved to find him much possessed with "Foor John" shid Mr. Collett. We shall never make anything of hims, Feler. Really, the world, I bequeathe him the sum of the world, I bequeathe him the sum of the us about the new novel." They conversed upon serious topics, until the better the world be enabled to us about the new novel." They conversed upon various topics, until the arrival of the invalid's bed-time parted uncle and nephews for the night. Mary Suiton seized an opportunity, the Mary Suiton brackfast to analy to John

next morning after breakfast; to speak to John Monde alone. "John." said she. "do, thick more of your own interest of our interest. What occasion for you to be so yielent has night, and to con-tradict Mr. Collett to shockingly? I saw Po-tr Finch laughing to hixself. John you must be more careful, or we shall never he mor next morning after breakfast; to speak to John tradict Mr. Context to snowing y the aw the tr Finch laughing to himself. John you must be more careful, or we shall, never be mar-nied." How Peter Finch stormed and called name:

ried. Well Mary, drar, Til do my best," sald John. Ac'i L'was that confounded Peter, with his chain of fron maxings, that made me dy out. Tim not an iceberg, Mary," "Thank licaver you saile not." said Mary ; "Thank licaver g floats think of that, John. "bus and bas actually begun the great histori." husband has actually begun the great histori-cal histore... Petei Fluch has taken to the off ting bills, and bringing actions on (flue, and drives about in his brougham already. Remember-every time you offend Mr. Col-lett, you please Mr. Flach, "So I dol" said John, "Yes, I'll remember

that?!! "If you would only iry to be a little mean and hard hearted." said Mary, just a little to begin with. You would only stoop to conquer. Henry saw in the girls that he liked them so John, and you desred to conquer.

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We will not attempt to discuss the par be taxed under that section. The bill was ticular points touched upon in this sketch .---That such opinions regarding the sex abound we are only too well 'aware, but they can only have their existence in the narrow minds

---E.

The late Judge Pease was a noted wag. A young lawyer was once making his first effort before him, and had thrown himself on the of those who are so weak as to be incapable wings of imagination into the seventh heaven of seeing anything beyond their own ever and was preparing for a higher ascent, when the Judge struck his rule on the desk two or present selves, or those whose associations are not of the most refined character, and from three times, and exclaimed to the astonished orator, "Hold on, hold on, my dear Sir; don't them alone they have taken their views .-We do not believe that the great and good go any higher, for you are already out of the men of the world, (of whom there are not a jurisdiction of this court !"

few,) and for whose opinion we do care, think us incapable of anything beyond the con-templation of their perfections. We cannot forget all the noble and beautiful things that the cannot to prove the principal dish was readed upon to say grace at a forget all the noble and beautiful things that dinner, where the principal dish was reast principa the early times, or blind our eyes to the fact that every year she is rising higher in the

social scale, that as the world advances oman is gaining her true position. Let your conduct be simple, easy. natural -net out yourselves. Let no constraint force you to say things, which you do not

mean, for the sake of pleasure. Say what you think, but let your thoughts be pure, your expressions elegant, and your whole

conduct bespeak the true indy. We never could see anything so reprehen were neither their consists or lovers; and though some foolish ones around you may talk, we seel sure that the gentlemen who wish to make friends will see nothing in it,

In such matters please yourslves; you are the wall, "Try Warren's B------," but had the only ones concerned, and you cannot been frightened from his propriety, and fled." please all. Remember the old fuble of the "The rest is *lacking*," said the wit. aan and his boy, who went with an ass along the highway. One man meeting them won dered that they drove the beast and did not ride, whereupon the old man mounted, and the son trudged along by his side. They had

gone but a little way when they met another, who, in the like manner had an objection to make; till finally, in the hope to please all, they both mounted and rode until the poor beast such under them dead. Emptiness is a prolitic source of silly speeches, therefore do not trouble yourselves

when you hear them, remembering at the same time not to lay yourselves open to such attacks by your own lack. Those who, rom the desire of our perfection, have the

keenest eye for our faults, generally compen-sate for it by taking a higher view of our virtues.

es a woman, before he tries to win her, he will have if he loves her unselfishly and gen-crously, many a doubt concerning both her, and himself. In fact, as 1 once read some-

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has herself given them to him; and if he has any manilness in him he hover will let.

Before the days of tectovalers, a neighbor of Mr. Bisbee saw the gentleman at an early hour of the day, orawling slowly homeware on his hands and knees over the frozen ground "Why don't you get up, and walk ?" said

Dr. Adam Clark, who had a strong aversion

his neighbor. "I w-w-would, b-b-b-but it's so mighty thin here that I'm afraid I shall b.b.break through !

"Father, did you ever have another wifebe-side mother ?" "No, my son ; what possessed you to ask such a question ?" "Because I saw in the family Bible where you married Auna Dominy, 1838, and that isn't mother, for her name is Sally Smith."

wish to make friends will see nothing in the save your aniability and loveliness. It is only those who are not so favored who find the such remarks.

The happiest man in the world is the man with just wealth enough to keep him in spirits and just children enough to make him indus-

Exactly_But it would require the unifed wisdom of all the doctors in the land to pre-scribe the above doses.

"The occan speaks cloquently and forever," says Beecher. "Yes," retorts Prentice, "and there is no use telling it to dry up."

"We see," said Swift in one of his most sav-castic moods, "what God Almighty thinks of, riches by the people to whom he gives them."

A THEORY .--- Men may be jealous, and cross and wretched; but they do not positively hate; one another on a woman's account, unless she has been in some degree to blame. While free and showing no preference, no one dan well an fight about her, for all have an equal change (a)

when she has a preference, though she might to not openly show it toward its object, she ceranybody else. At least, that is my theory .----Miss Muloch,

and himself. In met, as where, "When a man truly loves a wolfnah, he would not marry her upon any account junges he wis quite cersin, he was the best person she could possibly marry." But as isoon as allo loves him, and he knows if, and here, however unworthy he may be, or how-that, however unworthy he may be, or how-whet here a both in a both in the state of the index of the i

" Last at the bross and earliest at the grave to ! Lainin An editor of our acquinintance says he is los

them go; but hold her fust forever and ever. willing to pass for what he is worth 7. Well, WY wo will take him -we want a little small changes and 1 and the second second

Amodern tourist calls the Niagra river When a merchant carries on bls business

"the pride of rivers." The pride certainly like clock work, there is soldon any danger has a tremendous fall. *1*7 1.