AND (

Hoofland's German Tonic. Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. The Great Remedies for all Diseases

OF THE

DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

LIVER, STOMACH, OR

Hoofland's German Bitters

Is composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally, termed, by the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally, tracts) of Roots (ion, highly concern, they will be prepared to the pure juices (ion, highly concern, which is the pure juices (ion, as they are medicinally in they HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with the purest quality of Santa Cruz Rum, Orange, etc., making one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public. Those preferring a Medicine free from Alcoholic ad-Hoofland's German Bitters.

In cases of nervous depression, when some alcoholi

- HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO should be used.





Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility, jarrhua, Discase of the Kidneys, and all ising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach.or DEBILITY

Resulting from any Cause whitever: PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, induced by Severe Labor, Hardships, Exposure, Fevers, etc., There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole System, the coned, food is enjoyed, promptly, the blood, promptly, the blood, promptly, the blood, is purified, the complexion be come as a strong and healthy, the yellow tinge is eradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the cheeks, and the weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being.

Persons Advanced in Life, And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant lile, will find in the use of this BITTERS, or the TONIC, an elixir that will instil new life in a their volus region in a case. energy and ardor of more youthful days, bul d'up r shrunken forms, and give health and happiness neir remaining years.

NOTICE.

It is a well-established fact that fully one-linif of the female portion of our domining enjoyment. The population are selden in the enjoyment of good health; or to use their own extending they are the population and pression, "never feel guid, devoid of all energy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite." To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, is especially recommended.

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN Are made strong by the use of either of these remedie They will cure every case of MARASMUS, withou Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the lands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed are men of note and of such standing that they mus be believed.

TESTIMONIALS.

Hon. Geo. W. Woodward. Ohief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes Philadelphia, March 10, 1807.



Hon. James Thompson. Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, April 28, 1806. i "Ronaider ' Hoofiand's German Bitters' a valuable edicine in case of attacks of Indigention or Dyspepsia. can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON." From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jackson—Doné Sir: I have been frequently-requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my ap have in all cases do clear proof in variance of the properties of the properti

From Rev. E. D. Fendall,

Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia. I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoof-land's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are sufficing from general debility or from diseases arising from denargement of the liver. Yours truly,

E. D. FENDALL.

CAUTION.



CHARLES M. EVANS,

German Druggist, Proprietor, Formerly O. M. JAUKSON & Co. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicines

Do not forget to examine well the article you

he Cachsus Tealus.

VOL. 68.

RHEEM & DUNBAR, Editors and Proprietors.

Carlisle, Pa., Friday, February 14, 1868.

TERMS:--\$2,00 in Advance, or \$2,50 within the year.

DRY GOOD

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

POSITIVELY THE

IN PRICES

of the Season

AT

BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

Good Brown blankets at \$2.50 per pair; White (all ool) Blankets \$4 per pair; the largest 1 1.4 Blankets Il wool) only \$4.50 per pair; all the finer grades

SHAWLS REDUCED IN PRICES!

DRESS GOODS.

At prices that defy competition.

All the best grades of French Merino at 87c. \$100 and 1 20.

Beautiful Reps, very cheap. Elegant Alpacas, in Blacks, Browns, Bismark, Wine, Green and Blue 50 cents.

FURS! FURS!

A large assortment very cheap.

FRENCH CLOAKINGS,

in fancy styles very low.

The best Black Beaver, all wool, very fine, only \$4 50. A full stock of Jeans, Satinetts, Cleths and Cassimeres just received at astonishingly low prices.

THE AMEEIOAN STAR CORSET, ONLY \$1 80.

I am the exclusive agent of the above for

CARLISLE.

HOOP SKIRTS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, HANDKER-CHIEFS, LAGE COLLARS, NETS, in fact overything

FIRST CLASS DRY GOODS

blishment, at prices that cannot fail to please.

I mean what I say when I assert that there is no

itore in the county that can offer goods at low prices,

offer a better stock. Remember the fact that all

the above goods have been puchased, within the last

week, at the late forced sales, which enables me to

L. T. GREENFIELD

NO. 4,

HAST MAIN STREET

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

म अपने हिंदा कर रेक स्टाइन स्टाइन स्टाइन

destinated to pain disortant The second secon

offer these inducements to purchasers.

A DAM KELLER, Attorney-at-Law Carlislo, Pa. Office with W. M. Penrose Esq. J. M. WEAKLY. WEAKLEY & SADLER. TTORNEYS AT LAW, Office No.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

WM. BOPARKEI HUMRICH & PARKER. TTORNEYS AT LAW. Office o G. M. BELTZHOOVER,

TTORNEY AT LAW, and Res Estate Agent, Shepherdstown. West Virginia.
339 Prompt attention given to all business in Jefferno County and the Counties adjoining it.
January 19, 1866.—Fy. F E BELTZHOOVER, Attorney Olice in South Hanover street, opposed store Carlisle, Pa.

AMES A. DUNBAR, Attorney at Law. Carlisle, Pa. Office in No. 7, Rheem's Hall July 1, 1864—1y. T. B. ZEIGLER Attorney at Law.

D. ADAIR, Attorney At Law Carlisle, Pa. Office with A. B. Sharpe, Esq., No South Hanover Street.

TOSEPH RITNER, Jr., Attorney at Law and Surveyor, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Office on all Road Street, two doors north of the Bank. 693. Business promptly attended to. July 1, 1864.

TNO. C. GRAHAM, Attorney at Law,

R. MILLER Attorney at Law 29nov 67-1y

AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA GLAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in the open formerly occupied by Judge Graham.

July 1, 1864—1y. C. HERMAN, Attorney at Law, July 1, 1804—1y.

AMUEL HEPBURN, Jr., Attorney

WILLIAM KENNEDY, Attorney April 19, 1867—1y/

M. B. BUTLER, Attorney at Law and United States. Claim. Agent,—Caril universally Country, Pr. Possions, Rounties, Back Pay &c., premptly cell. Applications by mail will receive immediate extion, and the proper blanks forwarded. No fee required until the claim is settled. Feb. 14th. 1867—4K.

DR. GEORGE S. SEA Collage of Dental Surgery.



R. HARTZELL, Allopathic Physi clan and Accoucheur, having permanently located in Leesburg, Cumberland county, Pa., respectfully offers his professional services to the public incending the professional services. on given to diseases of REFERENCES.

JOHN G. OLICK, M. D. Waynesboro Dr. SAMUEL G. LANE, Chambersbu H.n. KD. McPHERISON, Gottysbard, ISAAO SNIVELY, M. D. Waynesbord. S. D. FROUTZ, Waynesbord. N. B. Always found in his office when not otherwind classionally engaged. June 21,-tf.

HATS AND CAPS.

HATS AND CAPS, Do you want a nice Hat or Cap?

If so, don't fall to call on J. G. CALLIO No. 20, West Main Street, HATS AND CAPS. over brought to Carlisle. He takes great pleasure in inviting his old friends and Gustomers, and all new ones, to his splendid stock just received from Now York and Philadelphia, consisting in part of fine SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS,

Besides an endless variety of liats and Caps of the latest style, all of which he will sell at the Lowest Cash Prices. Also, his own manufacture of lists al ways on hand, and Hats Manufactured to Order.

He has the best arrangement for coloring Hats and ill kinds of Woolen Goods, Overcoats, &c., at the hortest notice (as he colors vory week) and on the nest reasonable terms. Also, a fine lot of choice orands of TOBACCO AND CIGARS

Always on hand. He desires to call the attention persons who have COUNTRY FURS To soll, as he pays the highest cash prices for the Give him a call, at the above number, his old stand as he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction. july14 67.

PRESH ARRIVAL

Of all the New Spring Styles of HATS AND CAPS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TAMES E. CALDWELL & CO.,

WITH THEIR
Entire Importation
ARE NOW READY

CHRISTMAS GOODS FOR THE PRESENT SEASON, to which they most respectfully invite the attention of those visiting Philadelphia, suggesting an early call, before the choicest articles are selected, and the hurry of Hollday business prevents that careful attention they desire extended to all their visitors. The stock

ATOHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE PLATED GOODS, CLOCKS, BRONZES, ATED GOODS, CLOCKS, BRONZE and EUROPEAN NOVELTIES,

Of every description, offered this season by this House, exceeds in richness, variety and beauty, the efforts of any previous year. An examination of our goods cannot but prove interesting to parties from the country, who are most cordially invited revisit our establishment. All orders by letter, or inquiries respecting goods and prices, will-receive careful and prompt attention. Goods carefully packed and forwarded. PRIOES GREATLY REDUCED TO SULT THE TIMES. JAMES E, CALDWELL & CO.,

Jewelers and Silversmiths,

No. 822 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

On hand, very cheap.

POETICAL.

Ourlous Wight disappear,
Soughts are weaving
First I build my mint and queer.
Where I rule in the control of th wlight disappear.

Crimson curtains shade the Softly letting in the light; leavenly strains of sweetest mu Fill the senses with delight...

GREATEST REDUCTION

There the sunset skies are brightest With the glow of dying day,
There the sea-winds nurmur softly,
Those the gentle zephyrs play.

All that art and nature offer. To adorn my sessid+ palace, I have brought from far and nigh. Sweetest song-birds warble rou-Softest sunshine lingers where Proudly rise the lofty turrets Of my castle in the air.

Greenfield's, No. 4 East Main St., SELECT TALE.

TOUCHED TO THE HEART. I'm not a romantic man, and, if I had had any leaning in that direction, a few Monday morning visits and severe reprimands from the board of directors would soon have cured dirty. People didn't seem to mind it, though; me of the failing; but somehow or another of the same stuff as other men, and have from the country, and as many coming to hearts under their uniform coats.

Dividend and Longshare Railway, I examined the tickets and unlocked the carriages on the departure platform—it was no business of mine if a tall, fair girl, in deep nourning, came twice a week regularly and showed me her ticket for Westgate, return, second class. But somehow it seemed to be my business, when I had unlocked an empty carriage and handed her in as well as I could, that I should lock that door again without banging it, and then take care that no one else went in but lady-like females. Of course I could not help it, but from the very first day-cold, winterly day-when, thinly dressed, she came shivering along the platform, I seemed to have some strange nterest in her; and, as the weeks slipped by, I found myself looking out for her regularly. It was easy to see, from the music-roll

went down the line to give lessons, every Monday and Wednesday morning,

By special arrangement with one of the largest Fur Houses in this country, I can and will sell Fur-lower than any store in Carlisle. same, and was turning away; when I saw the searching porter with a music-roll in his hand, which some one had left in a car-

"Here! I know who that belongs to," I ing that he was going to make a bother, I slipped a sixpence into his hand, and ran out of the station. Just in time! I could see her at the bot-

her to where she lived, and come back and

meant to take that. I did not know why, but there seemed something pleasant in the idea of being servant to her, and waiting on her; and I kept telling myself so as I walked

when I only had to deliver the lost parcel, and come nwny, So I rang gently, and waited: rang again,

came to the door.

usio-----' "Second floor front," she said, snappishly Why don't you knock twice? . Bell's for the ground-floor. There, go up !". I took off my cap, wiped my shoes, and,

feeling ashamed of my uniform for the first time in my life, went slowly up to the second floor, and then stopped; for I could hear a plane, and the sweetest voice I ever ounds with my heart beating heavily, for it was a long way up; and I should have stopped longer, had I not heard some one coming up the stairs. Then I knocked, and

a voice cried. "Come in !" I turned the handle two or three times, for it was old and worn, and then, entering,

Ask him to take a glass of wine, Loucolor flush in her daughter's cheek, as she still, gasping and choking, and drawing my said hastily ;

ouse."
I clumsily protested-that I would rather not take any wine, and was backing toward the door, when a sudden pain shot through as I stood outside, she once more thanked me, and passed the shilling hastily into her left hand, and held cut the right to me. I have some recollection of having taken

en I was blundering along the streets in a noof wild dream; seeing nothing, hearing The but apparently lost. had whe went on till Christmas Eve. I station, air for her next coming to the in which shousual, seen-to the carriage

nothing to hore. I knew that I had servant, and she a living only a railway cemed my duty to walket, for all-that, it pows had been a little more dibe folio her and hurried into the carriage. and she But it was Christmas Eve, and all t that week I had not seen her: "Holidarh

I said to myself, and then tried to be as bus, is possible to keep myself from thinking that it would be perhaps a month or six weeks before I saw her again. But there was no fear of my not being busy, for most people know what sort of a Christmas railway servants Keep-all burry, drive, bustle, worry and rush. Dull, heavy weather it was, yellow fog and driving snow. The trains came in covered with white, which slowly thawed and dripped off, so that the

terminus was wet and cold and miserably for the station was thronged with comers see others off. "By yer leave," it was all day long, as the barrows full of parcels and luggage were run here and there along the latform. The place seemed alive with fish baskets, oyster barrels and poultry; while somehow or another, from the poorest and shabbiest third-class people up to the grandees of the first-class, every one looked happy

and comfortable. what you would, there was no finding room enough for all the people, and so it got to was just starting, when there was a bit-of carriage I wanted to reach. confusion at the door. Some one shouts, "Hold hard " and then from where I was -some distance up the platform -I saw a

This happened to be a carriage just put on, and the compartment the gentleman In the momentary glance I caught as the door-handle. lumps of the station flashed into the err-

The time did not appear long enough to ee so much, but I saw all that, and my mind seemed to keep up with my eyes and

some infernal piece of villainy on the way. "What to do?" seemed rushing through my mind; as in the agony I felt I turned all of atremble. Telegraph to the station in press, with fifty miles to run before pulling of the boys uninging about for a joo, I point- up? send a special engine and tender-after my teeth, was trying to open the door. But them? How could I do either on my own responsibility, and only upon suspicion?-Should I go and report it? I should have half an hour wasted in questioning, and then when it was proved that there was ground to act upon. And what had I to advance? Nothing but that appealing look for aid from

her I loved. "Her I loved!" Yes, I knew it now; and I knew, too, that to be of service, I must act-act at the risk of life or limb. I thought all this, running after the train, fast gliding along past the platform. I had lost too much time already as darted along, for in a few more seconds it would have been impossible to overtake the fast-receding carriages. There was a shouting behind me as I ran; one porter stood right in my way looking after the red lights, and, in passing, I knocked him over. The ing metals and rods that threatened to throw

mo every instant. It seemed the act of a mudman to run now, for the red lights were some distance heard was singing to it in a low tone. I ahead, and gradually growing dim and stopped, listening and drinking in the sweet blurry amid the fog; but though the thick snow I ran panting on, with my breath coming shorter and heavier, and a hot burning sensation at my chest, while it seemed that I could taste blood, though my mouth was dry and hot. All at once my heart leaped and every

e," said the lady on the sofa, and I saw the still receding, but bigger and less dim. On engine close by me, while some two or three breath with difficulty. Not twenty yards "I think, mamma, we have none in the off, and, if I could have run, another few seconds would have seen me holding on by

a carriage handle; but I could only go at a henvy trot. "Bang! Bang!" went a couple of fogme, for I had detected a motion on the part signals, and hope rose again as the engine of the pale girl, and caught sight of a shill stackened pace once more, and, almost at a ling in her hand. I suppose I showed what I felt, for she paused and colored deeply, and the red lights growing brighter and plainer, and at lust, just as the engine gave a final shriek and dashed on all clear, I laid my

> The fog had been my friend. In another few seconds I must have dropped; while, in an ordinary way, the train would have been

legs drawn up, and again we stackened to a few seconds; but all clear once more, and door, stood with the guard of the train.

"Then I shall," I shouted, making towrds the wheel connected with the gong the engine. stonpill I know it, you won't" he said

"Will you con-He only shook his he...

"Will you lend me you. or I had dropped my own wh?" I said He shook his bend again, andell. truck me that perhaps he might stop i

guard leaning out and watching me. "Come back!" he shouled, as we dashed long at full speed now, rushing through

So far my task lad been easy, though, of course, very dangerous, with the train dashing along at fifty miles an hour; but now gentleman hurry up to a first-class carriage, there was a gap to pass between the van and almost dragging a lady with him—a lady in the carriage, for the buffers keep the carblack. Before any one could stop him, he ringes at some distance apart. For a few had opened the door, pushed her in, and moments I stopped in dread, but, as I got then followed, just as the train began glid- my breath more and more, courage and the recollection of her wild appealing face came to me, and, clinging to the buffers, I con. trived to get one foot on to the step of the

down the window the man tried to draw up; looked blick, There was the guard, with paign, how woman like to talked to. ting by like knives and points, and the dense fog clouds we kept entering, I felt sure in could not see me, though I could for nothing on the stump. To become a make him out from the light in his compartexplain it all; and I knew that there was ment. Then I listened, and my heart seemed to stand still; for I fancied I could near the sound of a struggle going on inside, though I was not sure, from the rattling made by the train. I was not wastfront to stop the train, which was the exwindow; and, after opening my khife, with the interior of the carriage was dark as pitch, and my knife was useless, while now was sure there was a struggle going on nside. Directly after, one of the little side

faint_cry. place for entrance, and had half my body in before I felt myself seized by some one who tried to force me back.

Two hands held me by the throat, while I grasped the door with one hand, half in half out of the carriage. My blood was up. I had hold of my unseen enemy by

Sometimes I got the better and sometimes door was open, and that there was no one son of a tanner." else in the carriage but us two, hanging on to one another like a pair of wild, beasts. Then came such a horrible reaction that my

Fifty yards passed, and the red lamps | voices and the hissing of the steam of an people were moving about with lanterns. I found some one supporting my head; and then I gave a shudder, for there were horrible red patches and marks on the white ground. As the men spoke in whispers I could see they were collecting together something horrible that stepmed in the colo air. A mist came over me, and I fainted

dead away. When I could think again I found that bad been some time in a London hospital and was lying there in a ward, looking at a pair of soft white hands that didn't seen through my hair being cut off.

But I got stronger every day, and soon 1 had visitors to see me; and one fair fije that came and used to lean over my poor bare pallet was, as it were, the face of at angel—so sweet, so loving, and so tender in ty compassionate look; and once, while the again, as I sat helplessly there, with my old lady stood back, two tiny soft hands smoothed my pillow, and a tour fell on my check, as a voice whispered :

"God bless you my brave preserver," I shut my eyes then, and trembled, for there was a bitter feeling of sorrow cain over me, and in spite of those tender word I seemed to be standing on the brink of great gulf, far away from her.

As I grew stronger I learned from her nother how they had been deceived. I was through answering to an advertisemen for a governess that the poor girl had me with insult. She had been deluded into ac companying the gentleman, under the pre tense of his taking her to his homea few miles down the line. 'He had paid the penalty of the crime be had meditated with his life. An up train tore him to pieces—an up train which must have passed within a few inches of my head.

The train from which we fell had beer opped by the gaurd a few miles further the was found cling the carriage. An engine and tender alrend back in search of us to find us as 1

I only be told.

I only be told.

The lecture closed with a grand peroration which contained the grandest sontence in the underse, and the underly, and saw her only through that I colt in the underse, and the thought that it was for the mist, and the to fill my mind so that I colt in the underse where the mist, and the to fill my mind so that I colt in seemed the cold in the under the flag for all our defenders black or white. And if, our ministers to fill my mind so that I colt in seemed the cold wisdom they would plain the mation. I only b. huskily. I kissed one of her hily speak said "Good Bye;" and then I was st. alone—alone in the world, without air. hope. You will please to remember that she was a lady and that I am-only a rail-

way servant.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHEN WOMEN VOTE.—An amusing writer nticipates the time when women shall vote s follows :---When women vote our stump speakers will have change in style. What is to be the salutation?". Fellow citizens" is too cold; citizen has acquired a masculine limitation, so much so that, prominent as women were in the French revolution, the Just then the train gave a jerk, and I already used to creature as a term of endearhow beating very strangely, I saw his hand thought it was all over; but the hext moment. The closer the stump-orator can bring ment I was on the step, and had hold of the himself to his audience the better; the format "At last," I muttered, as I drew myself would freeze his whole speech to the temper-"ladies and gentlemen" for a beginning ringe. I could see that there was no light up on to the next step, and tried the door; ature of a lecture. It will be very necessary which was, as I expected, fast. Then 1 to tearn, before attempting a political camand there, her pale and horror-stricken eyes half his body out, and his hand screening. Married men, especially those who have his eyes, trying to follow my motions; but, kept well the respect and affection of their

wives, will have the advantage, in fact the master in the art of stump speaking will need more of an apprentice hip than passing through the lecture room of a professor of rheteric. Teachers of elocution will have to revise their rules. Demosthenes and Cicero and Burk and Webster will cease to be models for what is recorded of thei. sayings was uttered to influence men; if we could get at how these great lights shine in Beir private homes, what they said when seeking wives or when scothing wives, that might be of some use to us. Cold logic have to impress that unnamed faculty, higher than the reasoning powers, jumps to conclusions. Appeals to the spread-eagle and to the memories of our revolutionary grandsires will no longer serve as staple materia! one dash in a speech of love for little children

one dash in a speech of love for little children will be worth more than any quantity of veneration for great men, dead or alive.

The Washington correspondent of the Lewiston (Me.) Journel, in a recontletter, says:

"In West Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana, the Domocratic Conventions all unanimously recommended George H. Pendleton for the Presidency of the United States. A glance at Pendelton's antecedents, therefore, may not be uninteresting just at this time. Many years ago, when Cincinnati was but a thriving village, one Nathaniel Hunt owned a tannery near there, on Deer Creek, 'about sixteen miles from another, tannery, owned by one Jesse R. Crant, whose name has since become widely known as the father of General Grant. Nathan Hunt's tannery prospored, and he became a rich man; and his daughter, who married Nathaniel G. Pendleton, was the mother of the present Demseemed a good five minutes it was an up dieton, was the mother of the present Demand down struggle, while more than once I occatic favorite, George H. Pendleton. Thus felt myself dashed against somebody who it would seem, from present appearances, was crouching in a corner of the carriage. that the two great opposing parties of the United States will run, as their chosen canthe worst off. After the struggie had been didates for the first office in the gift of the going on some time it seemed that the far people, the son of a tunner, and the grand

for it was old and worn, and thon, entering, stood blushing like a great girl, and tremb, stood blushing like a great girl, and then the disguise of charity and the will only look of the flust girl, and then part of virial stood of the stood of the point in ker ger and dread; the poor girl had to will of most of the sum the fear and dread; the poor girl had to will diffusly storaged to have with the sum of a worn in the virial girls and don't the fourty girls and don't the fourty girls and don't the sum of the way with the sum of the great like and the poor girl had to will diffusly stood of the sum of the way with the sum of the gurl of worn on whith the world, said a friend of our sum A FLIET'S CONFESSION. - I recently met failon, freeling to a regular to the suspense was northern. The next thing/I recollect is the sound of blied dyantage from her reputation.

POLITICAL ...

Fred Douglass in Detroit. According to the Detroit Post, a public ecturer assembled in the Young Men's Hall, of that city, on the evening of Thursday, January 80, to hear Fred Douglass. The

He is now yast his fiftieth year, has a well He is now yast his fiftieth year, has a well formed figure, a tawny complexion, and features expressive of the conscious possession of genius. His hair is of a grayish hue, and has a bushy or woolly appearance. In height he is fully six feet, and is rather inclined to corpulency. While speaking, he gestured almost entirely with the right hand, keeping the other in the pocket of his pantilions. When he stepped from the desk and spoke extemporance sly, he was most eloquent; but at 150 time, save in the percention did he exhibit that fervency of speech which has made him celebrated the world over. The

The subject of Mr. Douglass' lecture was 'Self-made Men," which theme the lecturer spoke ally upon. He considered the fol-

owing points:

First, who are self-made men; second, what is the true theory of their culture; third, what is the advantage they derive from the institutions of the country; and,

Examples of successful self-culture are bundant. Hugh Miller, Ethu Burritt and Louis Kossuth were mentioned by the lecturer, with Bonjamin Banniker, tue black, elf-mide man of Maryland, who lived in the histocalury, and obtained histocalury the help of little boys and girls and by he light of a torch. Jetferson corresponded with him and addressed blin in a kind with him, and addressed him in a kind wotherly manifer.

Mr. Douglass viso referred to Wm. Deedes, of Albany, who managed in astate valued of \$3.000.000. He is black, quite b ack, not a bogs negro, as they call him. (Mr. D.) Alis Deedes invented the plan of the bridge which spans the Hudson, at Albany, and use a plan to obviate dutant holse in the cunning of railread ears down Broadway, were such a road constructed. In fact, the exturer said, the dome could not be placed on the Capitol until a black man showed the vay.

In no other country on the globe is labor An no other country-on-the globe is libor or re-peciable as in Am ricei. Elsewere it is such and and stands with uncovered head, ap in hand. It matters not what fathers we may have had. The sois of Henry Clay, buncy Adans, and Daviel Web ter. In ist, over themselves Clays, Adamses, and Wetsers; that is they must inherit their fathers that a standard father in the country of the standard father fathers.

Mr Douglass was throughout listened to with attention and was frequently applied-

he Constitutional (P) Democracy

try, paper money was issued, the Demo-eratic leaders denounced the act as uncon-

it was opposed as unconstitutional by Dom-When a draft was unavoidable and rewhen a draft was unavoidable and resorted to, the Democratic leaders caused riots and bloodshed throughout the North, in foigenting resistance to conscription.

When the States offered to aid the comnissions laboring to relieve sick and wor

he Democratic party declared it unconsti-utional to treat rebels as conquered enewill somebody be kind enough to tell us Will somebrdy be and enough to ten us what measure was over undertaken for the enaintenance of the Government that was not pronounced by the Democracy "uncontitutional," "tyrannous" and susurping ?" "trutional," "tyrannous" and susurping the state of t They thus stignantized the first call for troops, the emancipation proclamation, the abolition amendment, the law for the en-

complaints to make. SWINDLING .- The report of Congressman must be banished from the stump ; we shall Van Wyck, on the character of the "Gettysburg Asylum for Invalid Solders shows that projected uffair to have been one of the most gigantic swindles ever gotten up --in the name of charity or law. And yet, that wicked and unprincipled scheme was no more so than the late . Washington Li-

sharacters if they would inher their fathers' merits. This spirit of fair play, which gives every man a chance, is the glory of America. We are the best educated society in the face, of the globe. Make these advantages universal. Bring into this beneficent spirit all classes. Bring the negro in. Would you have him vote? "If any man," ays the Democratic orator wants the negro to rule, let him speak." No theory was ever more absurd. Who are we? Four millions. Who are you? Thirty millions. There is now power on the face this continent from the Toutonic race. All that is asked for the negro is that no anduepower shall be exerted over him by this Anglo-Saxon race. During the war welearned righteousness.

Union South Carolina seceded from the Union a Democratic President declared it. or the sectional to coerce the adhesion of the sectional to coerce the adhesion. When a fig State to the Union garrisoning one of United States extra the Charleston harbor, the forts which carolina, a Deen gratic Presisted it was unconstitutional to refer or provision the belienguered to refer or provision the belienguered to the coordinate of the community, paper money was issued, the Democratic President the control of the community, paper money was issued, the Democratic President Community, paper money was issued, the Democratic President Community, paper money was issued, the Democratic President Community of the Community

When bounties were paid for volunteers

atissions informing to relieve sick and wound-d'soldiers, with appr printions to that ef-tect, they were characterized by D möeratic' journals as piffering and unconstitution if. When our armies had crossed rebeltion

aboution amendment, the first recommendation of negro soldiers, the freedmen's bureau bill, the first reconstruction act. Everything tending to enforce levalty and decience excites their opposition; it is on'y respecting the designs of traitors they have

"Already the barvest has been prolific in an outgrowth of villatious schemes, each with a different device, such as Elmore Co.; Clark Webster & Co.'s jewerry distribution; Toliet Wutch Company; Pen and Pencil; and Kelley's Pictorial, and others, each with its own trick to victimize the ignorant and credulous.

"A scalety of distinguished gentleman, for the prevention of gambling, may be organized to hunt up the dens concealed from view, studiously avoiding public attention, where only now and then a victim is lured, but not guilty of the meanness of covering their crime under the disguise of charity and the mantle of religion. Yet handbills fill a city.

PRICES.

TWILIGHT FANCIES.

wilight softly closes round me,

usky shadows fill the room, known objects glide before me, Lily in the gathering gloom; While Meamy eyes I'm watching

Chandeliers of gold and rilver,
Hanging from the freecoed cell,
Marble diams of olden sculptors Half disclose and half reveal; Tipy jets of perfumed water Fall from antique vares rare,
Pillars carred from mutau morble,
Rear their stately columns there.

By the senside I have reared it,
And it stants in stately pride
On the cliffs that frown d flance
At the inward relling tide.

Ali the best makes of prints 12% cents. Choice styles prints, 8, 10 and 12 cents. A beautiful Muslin, (bloached.) I yard wide 12% cts. Best Domestic Ginghams in town at 12% and 15 cts. Thirting 12% In and 20 cts. White, Red, Yellow and Gray Flannels, from the late forced cales, at ally reduced prices.

It was no business of mine, if, while I was at the London terminus of the Great

he carried and the return ticket, that she I called myself a fool, and thought of my salary as a guard, and my position in life as compared with the graceful lady-like girl who used to come floating along towards me

50 cents. All Wool. Plaids reduced to 50 cents. looking so pale and sad and or I first began by pitying her, and then-well, never mind now. One cold December day I was shifted for week on to the arrival platform, and so missed seeing her leave; but I carefully watched every train that came in tell I saw her get out. Without seeing me, she hurried away. Well, there was nothing to sigh for there, you'll say; but I did sigh all the

said, snatching it from him; and then, see-

om of the street, and, catching hold of one of the boys hanging about for a job, I pointell'me. Z And not send the music roll? No; I

back to attend to my duty. Next morning I was in a quiet, shabby, odging-letting place leading out of Gower street north, with the music-roll in my hand, looking out for No. 21. It was easy enough o find, but something seemed to make me walk past two or three times before I could summon courage to go up and ring. But at last I did, thinking how foolish it was,

and waited; and then a red-faced woman "You have a young lady who teaches

nerve tingled. From the fast vanishing

hand on the red bull's eye, and the next to belong to me, while my head felt coo. noment was sitting clinging to the foott and pressed it to my quivering lips, and board of guard's, van.

miles down the line by this time. "Bang ! bong !" went the fog-signals

we were dishing on, and first getting into ince the day when I retuier her, though full swing as I rose up, and, opening the "Pooh! nonesense!" he said. "You're mad. - I shau't stop the train."

> I was to. with him. ak and done up to scuffle caringe, then?" I sith me to the next

ceing how rough and wild and excited; leaked. I heated slambs towards the door facing him all the time. He told nie aftervards, if he had not left afraid, he would have pinned me while I turned my back. But I did'nt turn my back, and the next noment I was out side on the long step clinging to the door handle, and with the

the darkness ahead, and giving a wild shrick So there was I at it helping to get train as we passed a station, the lights looking after train off-all lite, of course; for, do like one streak. There were the carriages shaking and the wind tearing at me as if to beat me off; but I was recovering myself be past four, with the gas all alight and the fast and in a few moments I was at the end fog and snow thicker than ever. A train of the guard's van, leaning towards the

entered was locked; but he had one of the carriage, and, still holding on by the iron, distinction of citoyenne was never lost.

perhaps be told that it was time enough to act panes of glass was broken, and I heard a I dashed in the door-window in an instant, cutting my hands with the thick glass, and then, beating out the loose pieces, made a

the collar, and I dug my knuckles into his neck as I held on for life like a bull-dog. I had the advantage of him there, for, while I had on a stiff collar and buttonedup uniform coat, he had only a thin dress platform passed, and, bounding along the shirt-collar and one of these black wisps incline at the end, I was out in the snowy of ties. It was a struggle for life and night, when I tripped over one of the point death with me, but I got further and further handles, and fell heavily, uttoring a cry of in. At last, I suppose, feeling half choked, despair; but I was up again directly, and hestarted back and draw me with thim, so running along the rough line amidst cross- that I fell heavily on the floor. Here, though, I lost my hold, and he had mg again at a disadvantage. For what daughter, who married Nathaniel G. Pen-

NO. 7.

ourth: criticism. We have only space for the following ex-

on a rock from which it would be impossi-