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D ADAIR, Attorney At Law Carrisle, Pa. Office with A. B. Sharpe, Esq., No.

Carilsie, Pa. Office with A. D. outl. Hanover Street. ()SEPH RITNER, Jr., Attorney at

Law and Surveyor, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Of Rall Road Street, two doors borth of the Bank. Or, Business promptly attended to. July 1, 1864. R WILLER Attorney at Law.
Office in Hannon's building immediately opposite the Court House.
20nov 67 by

AW CARD -CHARLES E. MA-

AllAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office form formerly occupied by Judge Graham.

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

WILLIAM KENNEDY, Attorney at, Law, No. 7 South Market Square, Carlisle. April 19, 1867—1y.

W M. B. BUTLER, Attorney at Law and United States Claim Agent, Carlish land County, Pa.

DRA Bounties, Back Pay &c., promptly collections by mail will reason immaliate a ed. Applications by mail will receive imm tention, and the proper blauks forwar ted. No fee required until the claim is settled. Feb. 14th, 1867—tf.

DR. GEORGE S. SEA.
RIGHT, Dentist, from the Balti
more Collage of Dental Surgery.



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DR. THEO. NEFF, GRADUATE OF PENN'A. COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY DENTIST,

Respectfully informs the citizens of Carlisle and vi-cinity that he has taken the office. No. 25, West Min Street, lately occupied by his Father, where he is pre-pared to attend to all professional basiness. Artifi-tial teeth inserted on Gold, Silver. Vulcanite and Platinum. Charges moderate. 17april 08-ly *.

DEADING RAIL ROAD.

SHIMMER ARRANGEMENT. May 2t0h, 1868. May 210h, 1868.

GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE North and North-West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Potisville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Lebanon, Allentowin, Easton, Ephrats, Litit, Lancaster, Columbia, &c., &c. Tritus leave Harrisburg for New York as follows: At 2.50, 5.25, and 8.10, A. M., and 12.30, noon, and 2.05 0.35, P. M. connecting with similar Trains on the Ponnsylvania Rall. Road, and arriving at Naw York at 5.00, 10 00 and 11.50 A. M., and 3.50, 7.49, and 10.30, P. M. Sleeping Cars accompaning the 2.50. A. M. and 0.35 P. M. Prains without change.

Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minorsville, Ashland, Pi. e Grove. Allentown and Philadelphia, at &t0, A. M., and 2.05, and 4.10, P. M. stopping at Lebanon and Principal Way Stations; the 4.10, P. M. making connections for Philadelphia and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Schuyikili Hawen adoburn vis Schuyikili, and Susquehanda Rall Road,

4.10, P. M. making connections for Philadelphia and Columbia only. For Potteville, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn vis Schuylkill Haven and Susquebanja Rail Road, leave Harrisburg 3.55 P. M.

Returning: Leave New York at 9.00, A. M., 12.00, Noon and 5.00 and 8.00 P. M.; Sheeping carsaccompaning the 9.00, A.M. and 5.00, and 8.00 P. M. trains without change. Way Passonger Train leaves Philadelphia 7.30, A. M., roturning from Reading at 6.30, P. M., stopping at all Stations, Pottsville at 8.46, A. M. and 2.40, P. M., Asshhand 9.00, a. m. and 12.10, and 8.46, R. M.

Leave Pottsville for Harrisburg, via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Rail Road at 7.10-A. M. and 12.00 non-Reading, Accommodation Train: Leaves Reading.

at 7.30, A. M., returning from Philadelphia, at 5.16 P. M.
Pottstown Accommodation Train: Leaves Pottstown at 6.45, A. M., returning laves Philadelphia, 4.30, P. M.
Columbia Hall Road Trains leave Reading 7.00, A. M., and 9.16, P. M. for Ephrata, Littz, Laucastor, Columbia, &c.
Porklomen Rail Road Trains leave Perklomen Junction at 9.04 A. M., and 5.55 P. M., Interuring: Leave Skippack at 6.45 A. M., and 3.16 P. M., connecting with similar trains on Reading Rail Road.
On. Sundays: Leave New York at 6.00, P. M., philadelphia 800, A. M., and 3.16, P. M., the 8.00 A. M. Train running only to Reading Rail Road.
A. M., Harrisburg 5.25 A. M. and 4.10 and 9.35, P. M., and Reading at 1.10, 2.55 and 7.16 A. M. for Harrisburg 4.26 P. M., for New York and 4.26 P. M., for Philadelphia, Commutation; Milesge, Season, School and Excursion Tickets, to and from all points, at reduced rates. Baggage checked through; 100 pounds allowed each Passenger.

Reading, Pa., May 29, 1868. \$

Cheaper than Feathers or Hair.

FAR SUPERIOR. The Lightest, Softest and most Elastic and Dur.

Mattresses, Pillows, Car, Carriage, and Chair, Cushions.

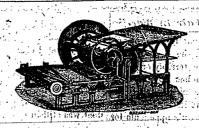
It is entirely indestructible, perfectly clean and free from dust. IT DOES NOT PACK AT ALL! It notes not race at large is perfectly healthy and for the sick is unequalled.
If solled in any way, can be renovated quicke and easier than any other Mattress.

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VOL. 68.

Carlisle, Pa., Friday July 24, 1868.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

OF THE

LIVER, STOMACH, OR

Hoofland's German Bitters

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

Hoofland's German Bitters.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC



These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepaia, Chronic or. Nervous Debilly, Chronic Diarrhoa, Disease of the Kidneys, and all Diseases arising from a Di-ordered Liver, Stomach, or

DEBILITY,

Resulting from any Cause whatever:
PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM,
induced by Severe Labor, Hardships, Exposure, Fevers, etc. There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies n such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the spine System, the such consistent the stemach digests of the velow the blood plexion b c c o m c a such and healthy, the vellow thuge is repulled. The complexion become a such and healthy, the velow thuge is readlented from the eyes, a bloom

Persons Advanced in Life, And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of this BITTERS, or the TONIC, an clixir that will instil new life in o their veins, restore in a measure the energy and ardor of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness

MOTICE

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hands of the proprictor, 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 must be believed.

"I find 'Hoofiand's a good tonic, useful digestive organ; and cases of debility, and want of nervous action in the system. Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

"I consider 'Hoofhand's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestioner Dysnepola. I 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 Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir : I have been frequently re-

Eighth, below Coates St. 65.4

I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoof-land's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to re-commend them as a most valuable tonic to sill who are suffering from general. debility or from dischases arising from deringement of the liver. Yours truly,

CAUTION.

Hoofand's German Remedies are counterfelied. See hat the signature of O. M. JAUKSON of each bottle. All others are counterfell. Annuactory and Manufactory of the state of the CHARLES M. EVANS. German Druggist, Proprietor,
Formerly C. M. Janson & Co.
For sale by all Druggists and Desicis in Mudicines.

PRICES.

Do not forget to examine well the article yes

buy, in order to get the genuine.

Select Poetry.

THE COPPERHEAD. Of all the factious men we've seen Existing new or long since dead, No one was ever known so mean As him we call a Copporhead; A draft ovading Copporhead;
A robel hiding Copperhead;
A growling, slandering,
Scowling, pandering,

Vicious States' rights Copperhead From him the decencies of life

And all its courtesies have fled; Me lives in fretful, factious strife; A testy, touchy Copperhead; A negro fearing Copperhead;
A robel cheering Copperhead;

Off spurned, oft whipped, Doughfaced, cringing Copperhead When "Save the Union," was the cry, And thousands of the Union bled, The Nation's right he did deny
To save itself—this Copperhead;
A Son of Liberty Copperhead;

A scheming, lying, -When Southern miscreants designed Their helpless prisoners' blood to shed,

A Golden Circle Copporhead:

And Libby Prison undermined: Who then approved? The Copperhead; The soldier shooting Copportead;
-The pairlot hooting Copportead; The war abusing, Aid refusing. Crime excusing Copperhead.

Who scoffed at Pillow's bloody fray, And Andersonville's murdered dead; Who victory's hour did long delay? traitorous, treacherous Copport The crime creating Copperhead Assassinating Copperhead? The strife exciting,

Wrath Inviting,

Death delighting Copperhead, When widows mourned their lonely lot, And orphan children wept their dead; Who sa d their just descris they got, The Northern Rebel Copporhead; The widow libelling Copperhead The grief deriding Copperhead;

City firing,

Booth admiring Copperhead. Nor woman's grief nor orphan's tears, Of every brutal Copperhead; Each church aspersing Copperhead Each preaching cursing Copperhead Each Union hating, War creating,

Repudiating Copperhead. Crawl to your dunghill, viper crawl;
For General Grant with conquering tread, Parches to crush the thing men call In politics, a Copperhead; A modern Copperhead; A vile fanatic Copperhead. A murder jeering.

Choice story.

"POLLY'S OLD SWEETHEART"

'No use saying any more? "Well, to tell you the truth, there's not money enough left. Of course, if he had told me so before his death, I should have looked after the place, and made myself a I really thought I would be able to play the part of 'gentleman Giles;' and go hunting four days a week in the season. Now he's gone, there's not enough left to work the farm properly, let alone keeping two or three 'fine skins to cut their heads off. Bench the season of the skins to cut their heads off. Bench the skins to cut the skins the skins to cut the skins sides I can't stand being patronised. Met young Sir William yesterday. 'Mr. White'—used to be 'Sam'—'I have heard about the -used to be 'Sam' -'I have heard about the state of affairs: if it will be of any service to you, I'll take the gray' mare off your hands at sixty.' .'Thank you Sir William Monk,' said I, 'I'm much obliged; but I've refused eighty-for her once or twice.' 'Well, well, if you like to send anything from the farm up to the house, they shall take it at market rates. It may help you a bit, you know, 'Mr. White.' 'Thank you, Sir William Monk' 'said I not you gratefully I'm. hillow, Mr. value. I main you, oil vinitam Monk, said I, not vory gratefully, I'm afraid. He meant well, I don't doubt; but, confound it, I can't stand being-patronisd by a man I was hand-and-glove with; so I must go and see whether the sun shines any brighter the other side of the world." "You might, you know, Sam. put the screw on for a year or two." "That's true enough; but I can't load ma-ure carts here with all the people looking.

No, I shall go 1 know a little about

cattle."
"Almost too much, Sam."
"Don't laugh at me, Nunky; on my life,
he was all right when you had her."
"Yes, and went dead lame two days after wards, Oh, 'Sam'l you should have spared

"So I would have done, only you insisted "So I would have done, only you insisted on having her."

"Well, perhaps I did; but you certainly had got her into very fine form, when she come, and I wouldn't take twice the money for her now."

"Well you see I have a prospect now; and

"Well-you see I have a prospect now; and I'm off, next week."
"What will Polly say?"
"Ah I poor little Polly! Here she is."
"Polly, Sam's going to Australia next week. He won't be able to marry you before he goes."
"I shouldn't like to be marrie before h

ose. I shouldn't like to be marrie before he goes. I shall only be eleven next birthday, and mamma says people ought not to be married til they-re eighteen or nineteen, or more, so I'l. wait till he comes back."

"But suppose I never come back. Polly!"
"Then I won't marry any one at all."
"Novar?" "Never?"
"No; never. You said I was to be your little wife when I gave you the flowers and sewed the button on your coat. You took off the little gold medal with a hole in it.

"Don't you think Sam ought to have given me one, mamma—so as to show everybody I'm engaged i"

"Bless the child! Ho's nearly old enough
to be your father. Run along and finish

does he want here?"

"To tell you the truth, I think he wants stand that he was. does he want here?"

went away, and yet it must be nearly twelve years."
"We ought to have a letter this mail. It's nearly six months since the last, John. I wish he would not write at all; that girl will never get settled through that nonsense. She'll wait and wait, and then he'll bring a wife home."

Why, you were seven-and-twenty when I married you,"

"I tell you what, wife; it's a serious thing, this proposing."
"Well I hope the result as proved as

neck and tears in her eyes, I don't know; but so it was.

"But about Mr. Halstead, John?"

"Well, thy dear, if he speaks to me—as, I suppose, being a curate, he will—I shall give him leave to speak to her. I need not ask what you would do. I know that every woman would like to have one of her daughters married to a person though I'm

"Because—Because—I prefered a stupid, pipe-smoking farmer, like a foo—like a wise woman, John, dear."

"All right, old lady, I'll give niy consent." In due time consent was asked and given and Polly refused the curate, tenderly and

kindly; offering him sisterly affection, which was not exactly what he wanted. And he laid his plaint before her father. - "She says she's engaged, sir, and showed me a medal."

so bad, indeed, that in three months' time, being of good family, he was obliged to be consoled by one of seven girls at the vicarage, and as nobody said anything about his little affair at the farm, Polly attended in a sisterly way as one of the bridesmaids, as it would not do, you know, to have only sisters, though there are six of them."

Another year went by, and Mrs. Hazel had her way—there was no letter from Sam.

Farmers and doctors and another counts. Farmers and doctors, and another curate too, had laid siege to the fortress of Polly' heart and been beaten off, and compelled to

retreat in despuir. retreat in despair.

Polly was bright and lively, and did up her abundant hair in the same ravishing masses as ever; but she had no love for any

Old "Gin." toothless and a little blind used to trot about the place after her or be carried in her arms; but as for grief or care, Polly seemed to know them not

At last her winter came. "Who do you think has come "Sam?"
"Yes—and his wife."

not - could not -- after all these years."
"Didn't I tell you so, Polly? I knew he

Poor Polly ran to the door with her

Polly no sooner heard the words than she ran away without a word, and went up stairs and had a good cry, and then came down all blushing and happy to see Sam.

"What! This Polly? My little Polly! This fine tall Hebe, my little Polly! I don't believe it! Oh, Polly how you have grown! I suppose he won't mind my having a kiss-after all these years, whoever he is," and then he kissed trembling Polly on the cheek—once—and then talked to her father-measurement.

He had forgotten all—this stout, bearded nun—who was as brown as a gipsy and coked as old as her father! Was it for

And this his welcome! And then Polly was obliged to think of er little guest.
Who was Nina?
Well, Nina was Nina.

"Well, dear, I asked you for a flower."
"Yes, I remember."
"And you plucked a rose with a little leaf

Moetical.

"MATCH HIM"

Grant, the hero's on the course; Democrais from any source; Match him, if you can.
You are sure to meet the wall,
In the vote the coming fall—
Grant is bound to beat you all,

Match him if you can. 'See the conquering hero co Match him, match himi Sound your trumpets, beat your drums. Match him if you can

"Forward boys, we'll never yield," Match him if you can. "Peace" surrounds our candid Match him, match him; "Hope" is knocking at the gate, Match him if you can. Choose from Democratic "stars" Heroes of the triple bars— We present the "Son of Mars"—

"Rove in Blue" the challenge fling Echo makes the welkin ring. "Match Lim if you can." Crippled by the rebels' hate, Taunted in a Northern State, They present a candidate, Match him if you can

Match him if you can.

Grant's the name to "fight it out," He will put the foe to rout,
Match him if you can.
Grant is on a mission bent
To the White House from the tent— Grant shall be our President Match him if you can.

Miscellaneous, -

Mark Twain on Female Suffrage. "Mark Twain" writes to his "Cousin

Jennie" on the subject of "Founde Suf-frage," as follows: There is one insuperable obstacle in the way of female suffrage, Jennie. I approach There is one insuperable obstacle in the way of female suffrage, Jennie. I approach, the subject with fear and trembling; but it must out. A woman would never vote because she would have to tell her age at the polls. And even if slie did dare to vote once or twice when she was just of age, you know what die results would flow from "putting this and that together" in after times. For instance, in an unguarded moment, Miss A. says she voted for Mr. Smith, her auditor, who knows that it is seven years since Smith ran for anything, easily ciphers out that she is at least seven years over age, instead of the young pullet she has been making herself out to be. No, Jennie, this new fashion of registering the name, age, residence, and occupation of every voter, is a futal bar to female suffrage.

Women will never be permitted to vote or hold office, Jennie, and it is a lucky thing for me and many other, men that such is the decree of fate. Because, you see, there are some few measures they would all unite onther would bring out their entire voting strength, in

perty of her own, when she married a man who hadn't any. Jennic, such tyranny as this we could Jonnic, such tyranny as this we could never stand; our free souls could never endure such degrading thraldom. Women, go you way! Seek not to beguile us of our imperial privileges. Content yourselves with your little feminine trifles—your babies, your benevolent societies and your knitting—and let your natural bosses do the voting. Stand back you will be webting. knitting—and let your natural bosses do the voting. Stand back; you will be wanting to go to war next. We will let you teach school as much as you want to, and we will pay you half wages for it, too; but beware! We don't want you to crowd us too much. If I get time, Cousin Jennie, I will furnish you a picture of a fondle legislator that will distress you—I know it will, because you cannot dissuis from you the fost that you cannot disguise from me the fact that you are no more in favor of female suffrage, really, than I am. MARK TWAIN.

WHO BUILT THE CAPITOL?—The capitol And then Polly was obliged to think of her little guest.

Who was Nina?

Well, Nina was Nina.

Well, then, she was, with her father and mother, a child then of three years old; on board the ship going out, and took a fancy to Sam and Sam to her; and when the ship was wrecked off Cape Patton he had managed to swim to shore with her. The father and mother were both drowned; and the child thus saved became her had been bought by Sam, and so they used to idle away the time, those three drones all day long.

Nina, as became her Italian nature, could

Who Built The Captrol?—Tho-capitol of the United States, as it stands, is the work of many persons, of whom but, two or these or more had now bom but, two or three age noticeable. Dr. Thornton made the drifts design, said by Washington to combine "grandour, simplicity and control the still more loudy than before, and swore, in his senile rage, that he would be avenged on the trobe, of an enterprising Maryland family, child thus saved became his, and he took care of it. And this was Nina his little three or not complete in the strainsformed afrites—what could have become of them? It was clear these twelve had nove to end of the united States, as it stands, is the work of many, persons, of whom but, two or these of the more been any flst in these theore had nove to end of a standary persons, of whom but, two or these of the move to the work of many, persons, of whom but, two or these of the move to the work of many, persons, of whom but, two or these of them? It was clear these twelve had nove to end of the United States, as it stands, is the work of many persons, of whom but, two or these of the move to two sail have become of them? It was clear these twelve had nove to end of the United States, as it stands, is the work of many persons, of whom but, two or these of the move to the old place of the united work of many persons, of whom but, two or the work of many flst in these trainformed afrites—what could have become of them? It was clear these twelve had nove to the w

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

NO. 30.

An old Arab, some sixty years of ago, feeling somewhat like King David in his antiquity, took a young damsel to his heart and home. The old story of sixteen and sixty, with a dashing young gallant of twenty-flve between, again ensued with the usual consequences. Poor Gulnare was locked up in her harem, and guarded by her tyrant with jealous care. One day Abdallah-ibn-Jusur brought home a fine watermelon wherewith to regale himself and his fair bride, and then returned to his business meion wherewith to regale himself and his fair bride, and then returned to his business whatever it might be. In the meantime Gulnare sat at her lattice-window, here'islatousie," and pined for 'the gallant her soul adored. As she sat thinking and pining and longing, a cry of "Fish from the lake! fish, O, lady" struck upon her ears; and gazing down below, she beheld a fisherboy with a basket of little fish for sale. An idea—a sublime idea—struck the love-sick Gulnare and calling the fisherboy, she let down a basket and bought a dozen of his ware. With the greatest care she then made as many incisions in the melon, and, carefully inserting the fish in the hollows, nicely closed up the apertures with the light green rind. With heightend color, and in a perfect fever of excitement, Gulnare awaited the arrival of her spouse. At last he came; and greeting 'him with a feigned admiration worthy of her sex, she set the melon before him.

Taking his knife, Abdallah, the son of air bride, and then returned to his busines

melon before him.

Taking his knife, Abdallah, the son of Joseph, proceeded to open the fruit, where to his infinite surprise, he found a fish imbedded in the luscious crimson interior. The second cut discovered another and so on, each incision bringing a fresh one to light.

"God is great! Behold, O! Gulnare!" cried Abdallah. "Some afrite has been at

"God is great! Behold, O! Gulnare!" cried Abdallah. "Some afrite has been at work here. What is to be done? Let us send for Hadji Osman, the dervish, to exorcise the fruit. Those fish are. the twelve demons of Tanja that were bound by Solomon, the King, and if, we touch them we shall be ruined and they set free!"
"Nonsense!" said Gulnare; "the melon grew near the lake, and the fish have eaten their way into it. Dost thou think, O! son of Joseph, that thou alone has a liking for fish? Quiet thy mind, and thank Allah that he enabled thee to make a double bargain with thy money. Quiet thy mind, O! my lord and I willprepare thee a supper of fish, such as thou hast never enjoyed, and hold, thy ket shall afterwards be as the first hour in Paradise, midst the seventy houris Allah Paradise, midst the seventy houris Allah

Paradise, miast the seventy hours Ahan will give theel²²
Thereupon, like a dutiful spouse, she proceeded to cook the miraculous fish, with her own fair hand. After remaining absent some little time, she returned, with a per-

some little time, she returned, with a perfectly innocent air, saying:
"Sorry am I, Ol my lord! to have detained you with my toilette; let "us now enjoy the fruit your bounty has provided."
"But where are the fish?"
"Why the fish we found in the melon."
"Fish in a watermelon! Allah akbar! what does my life mean?"

some few measures they would all unite on—
there are one or two measures that would
bring out their entire voting strength, in
spite of their antipathy to making them
solves conspicuous; and there being vastly
more women and men in this State, they
would trot these measures through the Legislature with a velocity that would be appalling. For instance, they would enact:

1. That all men should be at home by 10
P. M., without fail.

2. That married men should bestow considerable attention on their wives.

3. That it should be a hanging offence to
sell whisky in saloons, and that fine and distranchisement should follow drinking in
such places.

4. That the smoking of cigars to excess
should be forbidden, and the smoking of
pipes utterly abolished.

5. That the wife should have a little property of her own, when she married a man
who hadn't any.

Jonnie, such tyranny as this we could
never stand; our free souls could never

"And dest thou are possessed of a devil? Help! help!

Gulnare stricked; Abdallah, stoemed and
arwerich!! At list, breaking from her husband's grasp, Gulnarerushed into the street,
and wended her steps to ber mother's house.

Here she explained how her husband had
suddenly gone mad, and described to them
the whole seems that had just passed.

Abdallah himself, soon appeared, in a towcring fury, to fetch his wife back; but on
being asked whether he really had believed
and said there were fish in the melon, and
answering in the affirmative, his wife's
relatives thought it high time she should be
separated, and all the disputants adjourned
to the "Shum's" to hear his decision.

Here Abdallah stated bis case, having
first, in the full consciousness of his good
faith, excepted the wager of a fine steed
which the perifdious Gulnar had offered
him, and related all that had passed between
him and his wife.

"And dest thou are possessed of a deview."

him, and related all that may passed between him and his wife.

"And dost thou really affirm that thy melon contained these twelve fishes thou speakest about?"

"V'Allah! V'Allah! I am speaking the

Truth."

Thereupon followed a long discussion; some arguing for the possibility of the miracle, others denying it in toto, asserting that it was an optical dolusion—a kind of mirage, in fact—till at length one wise man pronounced his opinion that this was a minor question; because if the man, in the first instance, had suffered from a delusion, he was still laboring under one, and was therefore of unsound mind; if, on the other hand, he really believed in what was avident impossibility, he was a lunatic all the more truth." these transformed afrites—what could have become of them? It was clear there had nover been any fish in the melon.

day, inquiring for "de regular Democratic dicket," when a shrewd follow stepped up and supplied him with the genuine-thing. "Yell now," says Hans, vot vill I does

"Put it in that box," pointing to the bal-lot box, said several voices. But the cunning chap who had accommodated him with the "dicket," whispered in his ear, "don't let them fool you; put it in your pocket, it's yours; don't let them cheat you out of your vote."

And so he did; ramming the ticket away down to the bottom of a deep pocket in his coat, and walking off as mind as could be at the rogues who wanted to cheat him out of his vote.

To CLEAN KID GLOVES have ready a little

Multum in Parvo.

There are seventeen Republican papers in

Jones says the reason why he is always so pensive is because his wife and daughters are so ex-pensive.

The man who wrote "I'm saddest when sing," was a fool to sing much,

What length ought a lady's evidoline to be? A little above two feet.

breast? When it's down. A dentist is not necessarily mad because

What roof covers the noisy tenant?—

A Western editor calls sheet music "the

A ton of collar paper, it is stated, is made daily at one mill in Pittsfield, Mass.

Independent is to have a religious department "WE MAKE MEN!" is the startling heading of an advertisement of the Rectory school at Saybook, Conn.

Some wretch of an editor save that another twist to the present mode of "doing up" the ladies' hair would take them of their feet.

A political editor threatened to give his contemporary a "piece of his mind." "Don't do it," was the reply, "you have none to spare."

"None but the brave deserve the fair."
Our devil at our elbow cruelly suggests
"and none but the brave can live with some of them.

The London Times begins an editorial "Now that Italy has come by her own, would she be so kind as to take back her organ grinders ?"

A Frenchman, wishing to say of a lady that she was gentle as a lamb, thus expressed himself—"She be mooch tame, like the

etite mouton." Why would the sea make a better house-keeper than the earth? Because the earth is exceedingly dirty and the sea is very

A letter received at White River Junction recently directed to "Mr. John Sullivan nine miles from Vermont. Care of Mr. Brooks on a farm."

Last year 12,000 letters, containing an aggregate of \$15,000 cash, were deposited in the postoffice of Great Britain, without a word or letter of address.

says they are aids to reflection. "One of our exchanges praises an egg which it says "was laid on our table by the Rey. Mr. Smith," Mr. Smith seems to have been a layman as well as a minister.

One of the Pennsylvania papers recently rinted its whole issue on a kind of

The following is one of the two or three lines in the English language that read precisely the same backward as forward: Snug & raw was I ere I saw war & guns. An Iowa editor told his readers he had

this piece of advice: "There are some pro-fessions not alvisable to marry into. Such as editors, for they never get rich. Or re-porters, who are never at home nights."

The following is the latest fashionable in-telligence from the Turf, Field and Farm; "Last week we chronicaled the birth of a daughter to Flora Temple, and this week we record the birth of a full sister to Dexter." "Good morning Mr. Henpeck," said

Mr. Train has issued the prospectus of a'fnew penny journal, which he is to conduct
during his detention in the Marshalsea, with
the title of George Francis Train's First
Epistle to the Philistines, or, America in an
English Goal.—Newspaper Press.

ROMANTIC DEAR .- "Oh, Frederick, is it not delightful to wander in the quiet coun-try and listen to the cuckoo's note?" Fred-orick; "Oh—ah—yes; I dare 'say it is all right, only it always reminds moof hiccups."

friends to the person on whom it is conferred." -An orator, perspiring freely, in a husky voice said: In short, ladies and gentlemen, I can only say that I wish I had a window in my bosom that you might see the emotions of my heart." The newspapers printed the speech leaving the "n" out of "window."

A contemporary, who seems to have had he "experience," perpetrates the following good conundrum:
"What is the difference between editorial

The editor of the Religious Telescope objects to singing by the choirs of churches while taking up a collection. He says: "We have sometimes seen brothers ac absorbed in the singing during the collection that, with their closed eyes," they could not see the basket as it passed?"

THE SHE WAS TO

RHEEM & DUNBAR, Editors and Proprietors. MISCELLANEOUS. TUMBERLAND VALLEY HORSE

CAPITAL \$50,000. The above Company has been organized for the Insuring of all kinds of live stock against loss by death, theft or accident.

The intes of Insurance are as low and as favorable as any Company of the kind in the Upited States, while an abundant capital; and a careful management of its affairs, make it most desirable to those wishing to Insure.

W. B. MÜLLIN. w. b. Mullin,

WILLIAM M'OLELLAN, Vice President. Carlisle Pa. Or to J. E. JOHNSON, Actuary, Shippensburg Pa. 8may 68-ly.

J. BEETEM & BROTHERS, Forwarding and Commission Merchants.

(Henderson's old stand.

At the head of MAIN STREET, Carlisle, Pa. The highest market price will be paid for Flou train and produce of all kinds. Coal of all kinds, embracing LYKENS VALLEY,

LOCUST MOUNTAIN, LAWDENNA,
Limeburners' and Blacksmiths' Coal constantly for sale. Kept under cover, and delivered dry to APP part of the town. Also, all kinds of Lumber on hand I. BEETEM & BROS.

C ROSS' UNRIVALLED

LINIMENT!

After several years' experience with
this preparation, the subscriber piaces
it before the public in the confident
belief that it will meet every reasonabie expectation. A fair trid will convince the most skeptleal of its merits.
For bruises, cuts, festering severs,
figitula, spayin, sprains, swellings, &c., in horses, it
hap proved an invaluable remedial agent; while its
efficacy in curing diseases of the human flesh such
as frosted limbs, cuts, sores rheumatism, burns,
scalids &c., has been tully tested.

43 For sele at liumers froccey store and Hugh's

Res For sale at Humers Grocery Store and Hugh's confectionary Store. 22may 65-6m. SHERK'S Tincture of Roots WILL EFFECTUALLY CURE

Dyspapsia or Indigestion, Disordered Stoudels and Liver, Castirences. Impurity of the Blood, Head-ache, Vertice of diddiness, Nrvaus Bebility, Pever and Arue, Incubus or, Nightmare, General bebility, Cramp, Colds, and Pains to the Back and Side. Pains in the Back and Side.

This is not a new Medicine; the receipt for making it was brought from Germany to Battimore, Md., over fifty years ago by Mr. Klein, who introduced it among a few of his German friends and neighbors, who, finding it to be an invaluable romedy of the above discases, recommended it to others, until it became, and still continues, to be, the household medicine of a large portion of the Germans of Baltimore. medicals of a size potential process.

JOSES, JOSES, JOSES, AND STATES OF THE STATES OF A NUMBER OF A

TESTIMONIALS.

The Rev. Geo. Hunter says:—
I do hereby certify that having used one bottle of
Shork's Bitter Tincture of Roots, I have found it
invaluable for the stomach and bowels. It releived
to the stomach and costiveness and created an me of pains, nauses and costiveness and created a excellent appetite. I confidently recommend it all as a reliable medicine. GEO. HUNTER. all as a reliable miedicine.

Jan. 27th 1868.

Having been afflicted it is some thre with dyspepsia, of the system, I used Sherk's litter Tincture of Roots and in a short time found myself entirely relieved, and my health restored.

J. S. HERRSY,
No. 21, North Hanover St., Catlisle.

Threuby certify that the Medicine, known as Sherk's litter Tincture of Roots, has to my known and an outer of a strength of the system of

No. 21, North Hanover St., Catlisle.

I horeby certify that the Medicine, known as Sherk's Bitter Tincture of Roots, has to my knownedge, cured coeftweness, nightmare, loss of appetite and general debility.

J. W. SMILEY,
No. 33, North Hanover St., Carlisle.

Having been afflicted with eastlyeness for a long time, I tried Sherk's Bitter Tincture of Roots, and have found it highly efficient, relieving me in a short time. Try it and you will find it good.

A. W. BENTZ,
No. 27, South Hanover St., Carlisle.

In the summer of 1866 my health failed so that my whole system was prostrated as if, worn out, so that I was unfit for business. I used Shork's Bitter Tincture of Roots for some time, and was completely pastored to health. I believe this medicine will do all that is claimed for it. SANUEL GUODYEAR.

Carliste, February 1, 1865.

Having been afflicted a long time with nervous debility and indigestion, I used Shork's "ditter Tincture of Roots, for sand have found it exceedingly beneficial, and recommend it to all as a reliable modicine.

There is more medical virtue in one of these bottus than in a gallon of many of the Bitters and mbetures now offered to the public.

MANUPACTURED AND SOLD BY

A. S. C. H. A. U. B. L. A. & C. O.

A. SCHAUBLA & CO., No 35, South Hanover Street Carlisle Pa

Also For Sale by Druggists and all coun-

DR. ROCK'S PAIN VIUIOA

Curos Neuralgia, Toothache and pains in the stomache and howels in ten minujes. It never fails to

Agree pains in the byek and lame backs. It is the

story of the story though the story house of the story house.

The Pa Victor is Nature's Gure, gathered from the

translation of the story PAIN VICTOR

vegetable kingdom, not a mineral po son. It should be in overy house—a sure and certain help in time of need.

The citizens of Carlisle that have used it testify as follows: I have been subject for the last fifteen years to attacks of rhoumatism and hame back which for the last two years has become so severe at times that I was enthinly disabled for business; I used your Dr. Rock's Pain Victor this spring, and part of one bottle has entirely cured me. I recommend it with confidence to others.

No. 31, South Hanove-Street, Carliele, I have used your Pain Victor for weakness in my back, and have found a parfact ure a short time. I thive a the beautiful part of the last of

CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL CHANGE OF HOURS!

On and after Monday, May 11th, 1868, Passeng rains will run daily as follows, (Sundays excepted) WESTWARD: Accommodation Train leaves Harrisburg 8,05 A. M. Mechanicsburg 8,38, Carlisle 0,15, Newville 9,50, Shipponsburg 10,24, Chambersburg 10,45, Greencastle 11,23, arriving at Hagerstown 11,50 A. M. Mail Train leaves Harrisburg 1,40 P. M., Mechanisburg 2,13, Carlisle 2,45, Newville 3,20, Shipponsburg 3,00, Chambersburg 4,60, Greencastle 5,06 arriving at Hagerstown 6,85 P. M. Extrass Train leaves Harrisburg 4,15 P. M. Extrass Train leaves Harrisburg 4,15 P. M. Mechanicsburg 4,47, Carlisle 5,17, Newville 5,50, Shipponsburg 6,17, arriving at Chambersburg at 6,45 P. M. Train leaves Chambersburg 8,05 A. M., Greencastle 9,26, arriving at Hagerstown 10,10 A. M.

EASTWARD:

Accommonation Thain leaves Chainbersburg 4,46 A M. Shippensburg 5,14, Newville 5.46, Carlisle 6,18, Mechanicaburg 6,47, arriving at Harrisburg 7,16 A. M.: Mait Tank leaves Hagerstown 5,00 A. M., Greencastle 8,35, Chambersburg 9,16, Shippensburg 9,46 Nowwilld, 10,19, Carlisle 10,53, Mechanicaburg 11,26, arriving at Harrisburg 11,66 A. M. Express Tain leaves Higgstown 12.05 P. M.
Express Tain leaves Higgstown 12.05 P. M.
Greencastle 12,33, Chambersburg 1,10, Shippensburg 1,43, Newville 2,16, Carliele 2,68, Mechanicsburg 2,28,
A. Mixeb Tain leaves Haggstown 8,16, P. M.
Greencastle 4,22, arriving at Chambersburg 5,15 P. M. P. M.

AG Making close connections at Harrisburg with trains to and from Philadolphia, New York, Baith more, Washington, Pittsburg and all polists West.

**Superinverspays's Oppice, 1 3 O. N. LULL.
Ohambersburg, Pa., May 8, 1868. 1 O. N. LULL.

**Ibmay-68. 1 Oppice. 1 Opp

GEO G. DOSH has a prime cigar for five cents. Try, them

HOOFLAND'S BITT ERS. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

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

The Great Remedies for all Diseases

DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

Is a combination of all the ingrellents of the Bitters, with the purest quality of Santa Cruz Rum, Orange, etc., making one of the most pitenaant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public.

Those preferring a Medicine free from Alcoholic admixture, will use

In cases of nervous depression, when some alcoholic timulus is necessary,

The Bitters or the Tonic are both equally good, and ontain the same medicinal virtues. contain the same medicinal virtues.

The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspepaka, etc., is very apt to deranged. The result patient suffers from several or more of

It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the female portion of our doon in the enloyment to use their own ex well." They are lan energy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite—'To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIO, is especially recommended.

TESTIMONIALS. Hon. Geo. W. Woodward. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes:

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

Dr. Jackson—Dear Bir.: I have been frequently requested to connect my imme with recommendations of althorent kinds of medicine, but reporting the practice as out of my appearance of althorent kinds of medicine, but reporting a plantage in all cases do.

Language in all cases and particularly in my come from the formal descriptions of Dr. Hoodinad's German Bitters, I depaid for vice from that, for greeral debit of the system, and especially for Liver Completint, it is a soft and catuable preparation. In some case at may full; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who sufferfrom the above causes.

From Rev. E. D. Fendall,

"To ten you well and the Polly."

"Oh, indeed! Our little Polly! She's a very well-grown girl, and was twenty-two yesterday."

""wenty-two! How time flies! It vesterday."
"Twenty-two! How time flies! It seems but a little while since Sam White

"There's no hurry. Bless my heart, wife "That was your fault. I was quite ready and willing years before if you'd only spoken up like a man."

pleasant as the prospect was scrious."

"All right, old lady, all right! There's not much to grumble at."

Why any spectator, had there been one, should have seen Mrs. Hazeel sitting on her husband's knee, with-her arm round his neck and tears in her eyes, I don't know;

woman would like to have one of her daughters married to a parson, though I'm sure I don't know why."

"They are very nice people, John—that's why; much better than stupid furmers."

"Oh! Why didn't you marry a curate, then—you had two chances?"

"Because—Because—I prefered a stupid,

And thereupon explanations were given, and the curate went home worse than ever; so bad, indeed, that in three months' time,

would; they always do bring back wives."
"Are you sure, father?"
"Not, but old Gatherwood told me he saw
them in town. Sam, who has grown brown
and bearded and stout, had a little foreignlooking woman, very young, with him."

Poor Polly went to bed with a dreadful heartache—after all these years!

Next morning they had hardly done breakfast when a chaise was driven up to the door by Sam himself, and a lady was in it.

Polly no sooner heard the words than she

this she had waited? This rough looking, toud-talking, smoke smelling man—this is what she had waited thirteen years for !

After altitle, Sam got cross and attending the second of the ministry, and attending the might for you, you know."

After altitle, Sam got cross and attending the second of the ministry, and the ministry, and the ministry, and the ministry and attending the second of the ministry, and the ministry and attending the second of the ministry, and the ministry and attending the ministry and attending the second of the ministry, and the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry, and the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry, and the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and a ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and after altitle is an experience of the ministry and an experience of the altitle is an experience of the ministry and an

GULNARE'S DIVORCE.

"Bless the child! He's nearly old enough to be your father. Run along and finish your sewing."

"Yes Polly, it was when you came so close to me that I could almost hear your them that, can't I?"

"Mr. Halstead's been again to-day. That's the fourth time this week. What on earth the fourth time this week. What on earth does he want here?"

"And are you happy, Sam, dear?"
I don't think Polly heard Sam's answer yerv clearly: but she seemed ouite to under-

there are one or two measures that would bring out their entire voting strength, in spite of their antipathy to making them-

possibility, he was a lunatic all the more. Lastly, supposing, for the sake of argument, there had been these twelve fish—

An Election Joke .-- A stolid Dutchman was standing at a certain place on election

oxerted himself to make, his new found friend partake, and becoming eveary, he stepped back a flow inches from the glass and poured forth his sweetest notes, pausing now milk in one gaucer and a piece of brown sapentation of the flow has a capacity of laying six hundred eggs and no sape in another, and a clean cloth or towel, flow more. As most of these are laid during the more and shence for the rest of the day; and although the door was repeatedly left open he refused to come out again.

Singing oils the wheels of care and supplies the place of sumshine. A man who sing has a good heart under his shirt front.

Singing has a good heart under his shirt front buy he works more constantly.

To clean his cloves have ready a little more and a piece of flow inches from the glass and in one gaucer and a piece of flow inches from the glass and in one gaucer and a piece of flannel, dip it in the milk, then the more constantly in the more constantly.

An exchange says that a ben has a capacity of laying six hundred eggs and no more. As most of these are laid during the more in the glass and in the more in the milk, then the milk, then rub off a good quantity of soap to the wetted flannel, and commence to rub the glove toward the flowers in the milk, then rub off a good quantity of soap to the wetted flannel, and commence to rub the glove toward the flowers in the milk, then rub off a good quantity of soap to the wetted flannel, and commence to rub the glove toward the flowers in the milk, then rub off a good quantity of soap to the wetted flannel, and commence to rub the glove toward the flowers and the milk then rub off a good quantity of soap to the wetted flannel, and commence to rub the glove toward the flowers in the milk the more constant the flowers are distincted in the milk the more constant to the milk the more than the milk the more constant to the milk the more than the milk the more constant to the milk the more than the more constant to the more than the milk the more than the more than the more than the mi Tand I Same or grade a will all the Ball and the second of the contract of

A Western editor has got such a cold in his head, that water freezes on his face when

"Oh, for a thousand tongues," as an ur-chin remarked when inside a molasses

How long does a widow mourn for her husband? She mourns for a second.

When is a woman's hair like a swan's

ery of children in bed."

The Boston Post understands that the

There was a falling off of ten millions of bushels in the corn receipts at Ohicago, last year, as compared with those of the year

A Scottish editor apologizes for the lack of rhyme in his paper by saying that his mar-riage the week before took all the poetry out of him.

Certain young ladies were very much disappointed in finding, on application to their favorite book-store, that "Drake on Attachments" was a mere law book.

"Patrick, do you know the fate of a drunkard?" "Fate! Don't I stand on the most beautiful pair ye have ever seen?"

The newspaper have been asking why prayer-books have looking glasses on the inside of the cover. The Toronto Leader

ping paper, which was given to the publisher by a dealer to advertise his wares.

enlisted in the army of Zion—bad joined the Baptist church. His political cotempor-ary thinks be had better call it "joining the "Coriolanus" furnishes the ladies with

printer in search of female compositors;

"have you got any danghters that would
make good type-setters?" "No, but I have
got a wife that would make a very fine

In England, a newspaper has at length discovered the line dividing a distinction from a difference. It says that "a little difference frequently makes many enemies:" while "a little distinction attracts hosts of

and matrimonial experience? In the form-or the devil cries for "copy." In the latter the "copy" cries like the devil."

An exchange says that a hen has a capacity of laying six hundred eggs and no more. As most of these are laid during the first four years of her life, it is thought to be economy to cut off her head when the is four years old and sell hen to van boarding house keeper for a spring chicken.

bors of lawyors