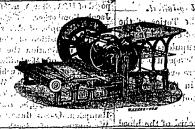
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Carlisle, Pa., Friday August 14, 1868.

HOOFLAND'S BITTERS.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

Hoofland's German Tonic.

Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON,

LIVER, STOMACH, OR

DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

Hoofland's German Bitters

is composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally termed, Ex Herbs and Barks, John Marks, making a preparation, highly coiten for trated, and entirely free from Akcholic and distribute of any kind.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with the purest quality of Saula-Grue Rum; Orange, etc., intaking one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies over offered to the public.

Those preferring a Medicino free from Alcoholic admixture, will use

Hoofland's German Bitters.

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should be used

The Blitters or the Tonic are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues.
The stomach, from a virtuely of canaces, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, action of the Contact of

emedics will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diarrices, Disease of the Kidueya, "and this kilsing from a Di-ordered Liver, Stomach, or

DEBILITY.

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

	VOL 1068. Reserving a tobal section of the section		
	RHEEM & DUNBAR; Editor	s and	i P
	MISCELLA NEOUS.	1.1	
	CUMBERLAND VALLEY HORSE.	P) P
	The above Company has been organized for the	11 mag e6.53	,
	The north company of the stock against lost by death, theft or accident. The attest of Insurance and the states, and Company of the Rind in their their death of the states, while ap abundant applied, and a greeful, manager	EX	TR.
	while an abundant applial, and a carminate in must of the safairs, make it most desirable to these wishing to Insura. W. B. MULLIN, Fresident.	tes al ai	11.9
	WILLTAM M'CLELLAN, Tice Prissident! W. F. SADLER,	W.	C
	Applications for Insurance can be made to H. K. PEFFER, Agent at Curlisle Pa.	5 + <u>5</u> 504 +	77.1 2. e
į	Or to J. E. JOHNSON, Actuary, Shippensourg, Pagernay 68-ly.	We 1	ave j

J. BEETEN & BROTHERS, Forwarding and Commission Merchants. (Honderson's old stand. At the head of MAIN STREET, Carlisle, Pa. The highest market price will be paid for Flour, train and produce of all kinds.

Coal of all kinds, embracing TRENS VALLEY, LOCUST MOUNTAIN, " LAWBERRY, &c., & Limeburners and Blacksmiths Coal constantly for sale. Fopt under cover, and delivered dry to any part of the town. Also, all kinds of Lumber on hand.

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D ADAIR, Attorney At Law, Carlisle, Pa. Office with A. B. Sharpe, Esq., No. Shall Handow Street before the public in the confident dilef that it will meet every reasona-ic expectation. A fair fit it will con-tince the most skeptical of its wherits, for buriess, cuts, festuring sense, and proved an invaluable remedial agent; while it has proved an invaluable remedial agent; while it licery in curing diseases of the human flesh, and frosted limbs, cuts, ores recumnitism, buries alle & c. has been ruly forcers. Store, and Hughly

SHERK'S WILL EFFECTUALLY CURE Dispussion indirection. Plandered Stomach and Liver, Continues, Impurely of the Block-Hand-ache, Vertigon traditions, Norvous Boblitty, Ferrand Agno, Impurer Vightmare, General Boblitty, Cramp, Colons and Patter in etc. Book and Side.

This in effective, the receipt fit making two fronts from Germans to Batthiner. Making two fronts from Germans to Batthiner. Mis. ver fitty years ago by Mr. Kloo, who introduced it maps a few of his Gerta of friends and neighbors tho fluiding it to be an invaluable remedy of the bove diseases; necommended it to others, until it common and still confirmer, to be, the household nedictine of a large portion of the Germans of Baltimer. mention of a trap positive of Roots is composed of the miner of a number of the most valuable toots, and seeds there to the most valuable toots, and seeds there to the most of the most of pure old ye whiskey to make one of the most effectual Tout Tinctures ever offered to the public. Every perton should use 11-every Spring Summer and Fall to musty the bloods give to the stomach and invigrants the system.

TESTIMONIALS. The Rev. of a Huntor styst-to, hereby-vertay that layin, used one bottle of Shork's littler Tineture of Roots, I have bound it insulable for the standard and bowds. If relevant into pains, nation and continense and created at excellent apporting I confidently, recommend at all as a reliable medicine. Q.60, HUNTER. all as a reliable prelicine.

Jan. 27th 149.

Having been williefed by some time with dyspopsia, confivence of applicition and general production of the system. Invad Sherk Shitter Tructure of Roots, and my health reasons.

J. S. Highlight Canifold and wiself entirely reliaved, and my health reasons.

J. S. Highlight,

Thereby continy that the Medicine, known as Sheik's litter Tructure of Roots, has to my known edge, card estivents, hightman, loss of appetite and general debiting.

J. W. SMILLEY,

Vo. 31 North Hanover St. Carlisle.

Having been sufficed by the contremes Jap a long time, I tried sheen's litter Tructure of Roots, and

No. 27, South Ranover St., Carlisle, a the summer of 1856 my health falled o that whole system was prostrated as I work allowed behavioral to Pribabilist. I had Sherk's Bitter retrieved Rocks for some time, and was completely toored to health. I believe this medicine will do that be claimed to it. SAMUEL GOODYEAR. Carlise, Foltruny 1, 185. Having beca-afflicted a long time with nervous birty did indigestion, I used. Sherk's ditteracting of Rocks, and have found it exceedingly medical, and recombered it to all as a reliable edicine.

There is more medical virtue in one of these bot medicine. Mrs. E. K.Elleit.
There is more medical virtue in one of these bothes than in a gallon of many of the Bitters and mittues now offered to the public.

MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY A. SCHAUBLA & CO., To Bo, South Hanover Street Carlisle Pa. Also For Sale by Druggists and all country Stores. DR. ROCK'S

PAIN VICTOR res Neuralgia, Toothache and pains, in the stom-po and bowels in ten minutes. It never fails to repains in the back and lame backs. It is the a use for Rheumatism, Sprains Cholèra, Mor-s and Sunmer Complaints. The Pa - Victor is Nature's Cure, gathered from the cutable kingdom, not a mineral posum, It should in svery house—a sure and vertain help—in time needs I need.
The citizans of Carlisle that have used it testify a foliows: Phave been subject for the last fifteen cars to attacks of rheumatism and lame back which or the hat two years had become as review at their shall was outledly disabled for bushness, I used your Rock's Plan Victer this spring, and part of one otto has cutterly curred me. I recommend it with satisfacts to other.

ACRIB MAICTY Dr. Rock's Phin-Yitler this spring, and pare to outlied has entirely cured me. I recommend it with outlied has entirely cured me. I recommend it with outlide has been applied by the property of the No. 31, South Hanover Street, Cachelle. I have used your light Victor for weakness in my succeeding the property of the property of the No. 31, South Hanover Street, and have found a perfect ure in a short time. The live it to be an infallible sure. The Rev. E. A. Brady, Ph., Bible Agent says: have used your Le. Rockis-Prin-Victor in my family and found it a sure and quick cure for Neuragian and Tothusho.

The threat me effectually of Neuragian and Toothe.

and found it a sure and quick core for Neuralgia and Bothucho.

It cared an effectually of Neuralgia and Toother the core of the control of Neuralgia and Toother the control of the control of Rhoumatism and Neuralgia.

Mrs. LoUISA MORINISON
We choorfully recommend your Pain Virtor as an invainable remark for headned, w.M. B. BUTLER.

Made and sold by A. Schaubla & Co., No. 35, South Hapover Street, Carlisle, Pa. Where were person afflicted with Neuralgia. Tootheshe, Headneshe and pains in the Stomach is invited to call and be curef to the minutes, face of charge.

For gain by Jungalets and all country stores. Giunally dam. CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL CHANGE OF HOURS!

On and after Monday, May 11th, 1868, Passeng WESTWARD:

Accommonation Thum leaves Harrisburg 8,05 A. M. Mechanicalung 8,35. Carlisto 9,15, Newville 9,69, Shippensburg 10,24, Chambersburg 10,49, Gronneaste 11,23, artiving at liagorstown 11,60 A. M. Matt Tham leaves "Harrisburg 1,40 P. M., Mechanicalung 1,4, artisto 2,45, Newville 3,29, Shippensburg "1,50, Chimbersburg 1,20, Groenensth 5,05 artiving at Hagorstown 1,55, artiving at Hagorstown 1,50, Auritain 3,17, Newville 5,60, Shippensburg 3,27, Carlisto 5,17, Newville 5,60, Shippensburg 3,27, Arriving 2t, Chambersburg 4,80,50, A. M. A. Mixen, Train Jeaves, Chambersburg 8,80,5 A. M. Greencastio 9,25, arriving at Hagorstown 1,910, A. M. Greencastio 9,25, arriving at Hagorstown 1,910, A. M. EASTWARD Accommonation Taim leaves Chamburshurg 4.4t M., Shippensburg 5.14, Newyillo 5.45, Gapilsle 9.18 (Authority 6.47, in Figure 10, 5.45, Gapilsle 9.18, Gapinsle 9.18, Figure 11, Fi Newville 2,16, Carliste 2,58, Meghanicsburg 3,26 ing at Zarrisburg 3,55 P. M. P. M. Sar-Mulling close conductions at Hairisburg with trains to and from Philadelphia, New York, Built more Washington, Pittsburg and all points West. Burganyraphyre, Co. Lilling Chambersburg, Pa., May 6, 1808.

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despoiltory for all who may have the continued and accounts.

Deposits rootyed and need back on deniand, in the set allowed or special deposits, followed the received with the continued of the continued of the continued and the continued of the continued and the continued of th

R. Given, President, Wm. H. Miller,
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Constipation. Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausen, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Dufficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Psin in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Vellewness of the Skin and Zyes, the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Flus hes of Heat, Burning and Great Depression of Spirits. Call and examine the fine assortment and

WHITE GOODS...

Swiss Muslins in Plain, Plaid and Striped, Naincooks, every grade and style Jaconets in Hard and Soft finish, Victoria and Dishop Lawns, Mull and French Musilus, French Noedle Work and

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CARPETS!! CARPETS!!

Hemps, without regard to profit,

Looking Glasses.

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SEASONABLE GOODS,

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EAST MAIN STREET न्याक्तीयां केल के व्यवस्था की विकास अलग्न को अलग्न व्यवस्था के वर्ज के

palana of harinDRY, GOODS.

Il who wish a full stock of SEASONABLE GOODS.

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Argust a gift showing was the time

W: (C. SAWYER) & CO'S.

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Mattings and

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ind compare our price list.

Please remember the old stand

Il who wish cheap

Oil Cloths in 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4 all quality

GLOVES,

Brussels, Three Ply,

Hesulting from any Cause whatever PHOSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM induced by Severe Lobor. Hard ships, Exposure, Fevers, otc.

There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole System, the ened, food is enjoyed promptly, the blood promptly, the blood promptly, the blood lexic by e come as sound 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. 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 elixir that will instil new life into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and arder of more youthful days, build up, sholt-alternates forms, sand give nivelity and highly lifes. TOWNER CASSIMERES,

It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the imale portion of our dom in the enjoyment of good health; or, to use their own ex To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIO, is especially recommended.

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

TESTIMONIALS. Hon. Geo. W. Woodward.

-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pale Wife Philadelphia, March 10, 1807. "Ifind 'Hoofland's good tonic, useful in discusse of the linguist wormun, and masses of debility, and Yours truly, want of nervous action in the system." Yours truly,
GRO, W. WOODWARD.

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

Philadelphia, April 28, 1866. "I consider 'Hoofisnd's German Bitters' a volumble tederine in case of attacks of Indigesition or Dyspepsia. can certify this from my experience of it. Your, with respect

JAMES THOMPSON." From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D.,

From Rev. E. D. Fendall, Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphi I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoof-land's German. Bittors, and feel it my privilege to re-commend them as a most valuable tonic to all who are suffering from general debility or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver. Yours truly, E. D. FINNDALL

Poetical. JErom, the Krueas Chief.]

Cld Grimes is dead, that poor old shoat, We ne'er shall see that more; He used to wear an old groy coat. Like robel soldiers were, Ho somotimes changed his style of dress, As other picoli 'oo. For when his taste was plunted less, In ware a suit of blue. His bowels of compassion, and His other kind, were loss; 'He turned his face to' ixie's Land, And followed off a goose,

He never shrank from duty's call, Except in danger's hour; His heart was filled with gentle gall, His temper it was sour. He had a broad and lefty mind," Unwarped by love of pelf, When purest worth he strove to find, He sought it in hinself;

His mighty will by no desire For chesp applianse was swayod:
He flouudered in the Jonhson mire,
Because he could not Wade. To gewgaws he was not inclined, Nor any foolish things On lewels nover set his mind, Except a whiskey ring: To keep the cause of freedom while labored with a vim He was his party's very soul— Because 'twas sold by him.

He saw the country growing worse, And robbed by thiorish scamps, He grieved, but opened wide his purse And gathered in the stamps. With elequence be never sought
The public car to here;
Palmed on the world no brilliant thought,
For fifty years or more. He heard they all passed away, The men of nobler class; But he beheld one every day

By looking in the glass But poor old Grimes is budly played— Perhaps it is as well— And now his friends are sore afraid That he will go to—Chicago! In noble deeds he took a pride; And when he sank to rest, With one accord the people cric His last act was his best.

His country could not realize
That it was sore bereft;
But soon it learned to dearly reize
The vacancy he left. So potent was his rame and fune, That when he crased to guide. The world, it wag red along the same As if he had not died, He often said he hoped to see

But feared that day could never be, Within the life of Grimes. With quaint old tales he stored his mind; Lot's hope beyond this vale. He may some kindred spirit find, Who has a quaint old tail. State pride within his bosom burne He noble son was he: He said if ever false he turned, A sou-dog he would be.

The country around had mover heard Or known so stran. s a thing As once to heigher Grimes occurred-His fall came in the Spring. Death came, in his embrace to clasp,
This man with honors ripe!
On calce still he held his grasp.
And died of Johnson's gripe.
And now that trimes is dead and gone,
Aleople whom he duped,
Will write upon his corner stone
"Here II-sa shyster, scoeped."

THE SMILING COPHER.

On the High, Prairie, May, 1868.

Miscellaneous, JENNY'S CITY BEAU.

Miss Jenny Wayland was a peculiar know nothing about it, who does? It was the verdict of the dear five hundred in Painville. If asked in what she differed from the mass of wamankind they would have been at a loss to say. Taking a view of her as she walked or drove through the town, a gentleman would have noticed, first, that she had a bright, pleasant way, a good color, and a symmetrical figure; second, that she considered herself as the proper guardian of herself, and would not delegate the authority to others; third, that she dressed in good taste, not gaudily, but in colors which harmonized with each other and with her complexion. The young Jacolor, and a symmetrical figure; second, that she considered herself as the proper guardian of herself, and would not delegate the authority to others; third, that she dressed in good taste, not gaudily, but in colors which harmonized with each other and with her complexion. The young ladies voted her queer, and at the same time tried to imitate her—a sure sign that, she was popular with the gentlemen; and after all, the voice of the daughters of Eve to the contrary notwithstanding, they do like to have the gentlemen notice them, and make it the aim of their lives.—Probably this sontiment will bring down upon the head of the author the anathema of all workmankind who read it; but that author considers himself safe by reason of distance.

Whey he has written, he has written! It seemed, however, that Miss Jenny did not seemed, however, that Miss Jenny did not care so much for admiration as her formale orders. And perhaps it was been supported by the seemed of the seemed that his attentions were any thing serious. But at last she saw, as friends. And perhaps it was been supported by the seemed to the serious of the seemed to the serious of the seemed to the serious of the serious care so much for admiration as her female friends: And perhaps 11 with the control of this subject that made her a favorite. Then, she could talk well. Most gentlemen like good talkers, even if they can talk well themselves. They fill up the awkward gaps in a conversation nicely where a company of people who exhaust the current topics of the day and are not in love with each other would be at fault. At the present time Jenny, was in deep desolution. All women have their troubles, and she had hers, in the shape of an important and the admirer who did not suit her. Art. Chester Audley was a type of a class not peculiar to any particular city; a young man of good family, who hat inherited the family fortune without the family brains. He spent a great deal of his time in combing his hist and spent all his life, from boyhood to the ago of twenty-five, in a crowded city. How lie ever came to Painville is a mooted questions and talking at the shear say in the stay of the say of the blonde ministache. His face was of the milk-and water type so often seen in cities, for he was like a plant grown in a cellar, and had spent all his life, from boyhood to the age of twenty-five, in a crowded city. How he ever came to Painville is a mooted ques-tion. He had nothing in common with the people there. Their mode of life was not his, their amusements wearied him, and their fresh, healthy faces, were a source of wonder to him. But the morning train had landed him in Painville thee months, bewonder to him. But the morning train had landed him in Painville thee months before, together with three enormous trunks, four hat boxes, and a fishing-red. Not that he eyer fished; but it was the style to carry fishing-tae, le into the country, and he was not the man to depart one with from the usages of sectory. So he brought his pale face, his languid smile, and his killing and into the society of the thriving village, and expected all there to yield to their influence, and was disguisted because they refused to be astended at his magnificence. It is doubtful wether he would have stayed:

two days in the village but for one circumstance. In other days, when young men were gifted with brains, his father had known Mr. Wayland in college, and gave his son, the brainless, a letter of introduction. Mr. Wayland, a keen man of business, looked him dover with a simile, and Hodand's German Remelles are counterfelted. See this son tho branches, a letter of introduction. Mr. Wayland, a keen man of bustion. Mr. Wayland in dever with a smille, and the storing and had been conclusion that, this, young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing of the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing in the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothing in the sterling young dan dy had, inherited, nothin

reins in great trepudation, and the horses knew that he was no match for them. They princed, tossed their heads, and tugged at princed, tossed their heads, and tugged at the reins in a manner far from pleasant.

"What makes them act so?" he said, looking at Jenny, who was amused to see the manner in which he held the reins. "Don't you think we had better have a man? I dun't like the way they act, do you? What makes him toss up his head so? It's as much as I can do to hold the reins. Whoa, which is all can do to hold the reins. Whoa, which was a loan do to hold the reins. Whoa, which was a loan do to hold the reins. Whoa, which was I can do to hold the reins. Whoa, which you should indeed?"

"""Sell Diamond! I could not think of it. If you will allow me to say it, you hold your bands too far apart and rearly, on a level with his breast. The horses, usually gentle, though full of spirit, became annoyed at the jerks he gave the roins and the timid voice of the driver. They began to lay back their ears and step out. Ohester looked at her in despair.

"Give me the roins," said Jenny. He know that they are any better. A girl from the country can learn what to do in the solutions and the timid voice of the driver. They began to lay back their ears and step out. Ohester looked at her in despair.

"Give me the roins," said Jenny. He know the roins and the timid voice of the driver. They began to lay back their ears and step out. Ohester looked at her in despair.

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"Give me the roins," said Jenny. He know the roins and the timid voice of the driver. They began to lay back their ears and step out. Ohester looked at her in despair.

"Give me the roins," said Jenny. He would marry. There is a certain form to be gone through with. Will you be my wife?"

"An in to understand that you do me the looked marry and the same time, "what can the block-head menn!" Said

They changed places, and Will Rathburn took the roins. It was plain that he wanted to terrify the dandy, if possible, and even Jenny had never seen her horses go so rapd.y. Glancing at Chester she saw he was clinging to the seat with all his might, and calculating the probable injuries he would receive when the crash, of which he was certain, came One thing annoyed him, that country fellow on the front seat enjoyed his. foar and, was driving in that way on purpose. 'Don't—don't you think they are going a little too fast?' he managed to say. "I don't mind it myself, but you might get huit."

"I am used to it," she replied. "Will always drives in that way. I can't stop But Will stopped of his own accord at length, satisfied that he had give Chester a lesson in driving. If Jenny had not been in the carriage there is no telling to what extent he might have gene on. There probably would have been a upset. From that time Chester had no thought of leaving Painville. Wherever Jenny went there he was sure to go, like Mary's lamb, immortalized in verse. Will first endured him, and then began to get annoyed at his pertinacity; for it was understood in Painville that if Jenny married any offe it would be Will Rathburn, and they were rather pleased than otherwise when a shadow fell on his.

New England, makes itself responsible for the following statement. We should the struct a content to offer rewards for the following statement. We should the struct of the missed of the authorities are often compelled to offer rewards for the following statement. We should the struct of the missed of the authorities are often compelled to offer rewards for the fill wing such a character of the public on less trustworthy authority:

"General Frank Bhair, a the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, made a speech in this country that the authorities are often compelled to offer rewards for them is struct of the sweetheart, asks you to bring a glass of water from an adjoining room, start on the crand but you need not return. You will not be missed. Don't forget this, little boys!

Two young ladies were promenading the struct recently whon one of them slipped and came down on the city purement. Jumping quickly up, she exclaimed, softo roce:—"(IA Voice—'(Dry up!).

The principles of 'r fathers discriminate."

The principles of 'r fathers discriminate."

path. He could not think that Jenny really liked the fellow. But then it was not pleasant to have him always in the way

auspicious time. She was full of life when they came to the woods, but lost her spirits whan she saw Will-leading against a tree, looking for suicide or Chinn, and ready to toss up a penny which it should be. He had been debating whether giving Chester thrashing might not do his business, but was balked by the fact that Chester would not take offence at anything.

Will Rathburn," said Belle Sayres, a breatty little hooden of the party. "do you

dilated nostrils, and wondered where the driver was.

"I—I don't see the man," said he.

"There is no man," she replied. "I intended to drive them myself."

"You!" said Chester, in unaffected astonishment. "Why it's impossible! You don't mean it! You can't drive that team! don't mean it! You can't drive that team! Let me do it!" she said. "But I can manage them easily enough." He took the reins in great trepidation, and the horses knew that he was no match for them. They said the merry ineal was dispersioned, tossed their leads, and tugged at ress and Will were together. Chester kept

gave them up willingly. The moment the horses heard her voice, and felt the firm but gorille hand upon the ribbons, they ceased the demonstrations which had so appalled the young man, and dropped into the usual steady; swinging trot. A young man standing by the curbstone had been looking with considerable astonishment at the maneuvres of Chester, and was laughing as they passed. Jonny pulled up.

"Oh. Will "he said, "will you please to come here a moment?"

Chester looked at her in surprise. He had no conception of such a breache of etiquette as this. A young lady calling to a young man from a carriage, and styling him will "—While he was deep in the vale of astonishment the young gontleman came to the side of the carriage. He had a pleasant face, brown, but comely, broad shoulders, and arms like a blacksmith.

"Yill you ride?" she said. "Mr. Rathburn face, brown, but comely, broad shoulders, and arms like a blacksmith.

"I don't mind," said he. "You will take the back scat, I suppose. Mr. Audley don't drive much, I see."

They changed places, and Will Rathburn took the ferins. It was plain that he want plied.

"Did you think it for a moment?" she re-"Will you marry me?" he said. "I love you; and you need not go to the city to learn manners."

"I have a mind to say No, to pay you for that speech," she said, putting her hand in his. "You have been cruel to me, but I will not be to me.

will not be to you."

Chester Audley returned to the city. He detests country girls to this day.

GEN. BLAIR IN HARTFORD.

The Hartford Evening Post, one of the most dignified and candid papers in New England, makes itself responsible

"[A Voice—'Dry up!
The principles of 'r fathers discrim'nate bang on to; see if I don't! 'r government from the monar(hie) ies of 'r old world, and we have to come down to absulterand riginal propaltions of lib'ty

abs'lute and 'riginal' prop'altions of—lib'ty and 'r pursuit of property!

"[Great confusion in the hall. Ories of 'Put him out,' etc.']

"Blair (smilingly)—' O, no don't put m' out. He'll be put out, when he let's no think the wants to be put out. [Great laughter]? I say, don't put 'm out. There such as thing as public riginon, and if a man operate with 'ministry and the man operate with 'ministry and 'ministry' and 'ministry poses public 'rpinion, and makes a nuisar of m'self, be'll be abated—he will."

"[Here the chairman whispered to him, and Blair smiled in a strange manner.] "Blair—'The gov'ment no longer zists— they have sub'stuted for it a gov'ment of congressional discreshun—that Congress nongressional discression—that Congress rithout, ref'rence to con'su'shun has proteeded to enact laws in violation of con'su'hun, by which the con'su'shun is 'tirely 'nilated.' Several voices.—'Rah for con'stulshun.

[Laughter.]
"Blair—'Fol'r citizene I shay— (Here he was interrupted by violent hises and stamping in all parts of the hall.

"The chairman waved his hand in a beching manner for the crowd to be paiont. "Blair,"My fel'r citizens, I shall not de-

tain you but a—"

"[More stamping and hissing, and the chairman waved his hand again.]

"Blair—"I wish t' say that this thing(?) is to destroy 'r government which has been 'r wonder and admiration of the 'r world." wonder and administration of the work of the was reat confusion. The chairman lifted up is forefinger, this time besechingly: [Violent applause and hisses.]
Biair—'The Con'su'shun'—

"[Cries for 'Doolittle,' 'Doolittle.']
"Blair—Both prop'sitions.'
"[Renowed hissing and great disorder.' The Chairman Order, gentlem

"Blair—'It is not true the people of 'r South'—[Long continued hissing and mock applause.]
"The Chairman—I beg you gentlemen
to be so kind as to hear the argument of our
gallant(?) friend. He does not deal in dec-

"Blair-'How'-"Voice-'Louder. "Blair—I ask you'—
"[Here the confusion was so great that

If cheese comes after meat, what comes ment of human beings.

Multum in Parvo.

Why is an Englishman like nineteen shil-When is a vessel like a drowned dog? When it is a sunken bark. Why is a tight shoe like a fine summer? Because it makes the cora grow. Wby are women like beets? Because the

We suppose bullets graze men sometimes secause they know that all flesh is grass. Are those a pair of race-horses? No, only Don't undertake to throw cold water on your wife's schomes, unless you want to get into hot.

Why are country girls cheeks like well-printed cotton?—Because they are warrant-ed to wash and keep their color.

Why does a man injure his stature by encouraging the growth of his whiskers?— Because he begins to grow down. Who is it that is in two situations at once?

A lover, for when he is beside his fair one,, he is equally beside himself. Why is an English one and sixpence like. an aversion to "small change?" But's "hating-pence" (eighteen-pence).

Kissing .- We have heard but of one old roman that "kissed her cow," but there are housands of young ones that kiss great

"Husband, I must have some change today." "Well, stay at home and take care of the children; that will be change enough, anyhow."

Very True.-A western editor thinks sewing girls caunof be expected to compete with sewing machines, for they haven't such iron constitutions.

Vanity Fair propounds the following:
Why was it very strange for John Bunyan
to be the author of "Pilgrim's Progress?"—
Because all other bunions, that ever were
heard of, impede the progress of pilgrims. "Twixt women and wine,"

Man's lot is so smart; 'Tis wine makes his head ache,

And woman his heart." WHEN Voltaire was told that a friend of his was studying to become a physician, he exclaimed: "Why will he be so mean? He will have to thrust drugs of which he knows little, into a body of which he knows less."

An Irish Advertisement. -- If the gentleman who keeps a snoe-shop with a red head, will return the ambrella of a had with an ivory handle, he will hear of something to her advantage.

"DAWHTER," said an exquisite, the other day; "I want you to tell me what I can put in my head to make it right." "It wan nothing but brains," said the physician. As attorney on being called upon to account for having acted unprofessedly in taking less than his usual fees from his client, pleaded that he took all the man had. He was thereupon honorably acquitted.

"Speaking of shaving," said a pretty girl to an obdurate old bachelor, "I should think that a pair of handsome eyes would be the best mirror to shave by." "Yes, many a a poor fellow has been shaved by them," the wretch replied.

Look well to your daughters! Sparks falling upon your houses are often less dangerous than those coming into it.

RED noses are lighthouses to warn voyagers on the sea of life off the coasts of Malaga, Jamaica, Santa Cruz and Holland. THE saying that "there is more pleasure in giving than receiving" is supposed to apply to kicks, medicine and advice.

A wag recently appended to the list of market regulations in Cincinnati :- "No whistling wear the sausage-stalls." A German writer says, thieves are so scarce in this country that the authorities are often compelled to offer rewards for them.

"Let go the lib there!—quick!—let go!"
"Shouted the captain of an eastern packet to
a raw hard, as a sudden squall came up.
"What's all that yelling about? I ain't
touching your jib!" honestly retorted Jon-

athan, A little boy being asked in Sunday school "what is the chief end of man?" answered "the end what's got the head on."

Ir you wish to learn your defects, quarrel with your best friend, and you will be sur-prised to find what a villain you are even in the estimation of a friend.

THE recent marriage of Mr. Day to Miss Field presents this singular anomaly, that although be gained the field she won the day. "My yoke is easy and my burden is light," as the young fellow said when his girl was sitting in his lap with her arm around his Many nersons are in advance of their age

but an old maid generally manages to about ten years behind hers. "That's xery singular," said a young lady to a gentleman who had just kissed her.— "Oh, well, my dear miss, I will soon make it plural."

"In just like to see you," as the blind man said to the policeman when he told him he would take him to the station-house if he did not move on. A Frenchman, wishing to speak of the cream of the English poets, forgot the words, and said "de butter-of-poets," "A wag said he fairly churned the English language.

"I do wish I could be cured of lying in bed so late in the morning," said a lazy husband, lounging upon-hispillow. "Well, I will try the water-oure," said his wife, pouring a bucketful on him.

For was said in the o'den time that The body was more than the raiment; but now the raiment is often a great deal more than the body in value, and five times, as much

A pedagogue was about to flog a pupil for having said he was a fool, when the boy cried out "Ob, don't! don't! I won't call you so any more! I'll never say what I think again in all the days of my life."

been debatting whether giving Cheaters thrashing might not do ble business, but was balled by the fact that Chester would not take offere at anything.

"Will Rithburn," and Belle Sayres, a presty little hoyden of the party, "do you obne bere this moment! What do you want may be used in the same bear of the party, and he provided the same bear of the party will be the party bear of the party bear of the party will be the party bear of the party will be the party bear of the party bear

Consuments and in Smither of accessing land on the artistic of