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HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

It is a fact that, at some period, every mem-ber of the human family is subject to disease or disturbance of the bodily functions; but, with the aid of a good tonic and the exercise of plain common sense, they may be able so to regulate the system as to secure permanent health. In order to accomplish this desired object, the true course to pursue is certainly that which will produce a natural state of things at the least hazard of vital strength and life. For this purpose, Dr. Hostetter has introduced to this country a preparation bearing his name, which is not a new medicine, but one that has been tried for years, giving satisfac-tion to all who have used it. The Bitters operate powerfully upon the stomach, bowels, them to a healthy at

APPEALS.

TAKE notice that Appeals for the year 1860 will be held at the Commissioners Office, in the Borough of Ebensburg, as follows, to wit: For Allegheny township, Clearfield township, Loretto and Chest Springs Boro's., on Monday the 12th day of March next.

For White, Chest and Susquehanna townships, on Tuesday the 13th day of March next. For Carroll and Cambria townships, Carroll town and Ebusburg Boro's., on Wednesday the 14th day of March next.

For Jackson, Blacklick and Taylor townships, on Thursday the 15th day of March next. For Conemaugh and Yoder townships and Millville Borough, on Friday the 16th day of

March next. For the First, Second, Third and Fourth Wards of Johnstown Borough and Covemaugh Borough on Monday the 19th day of March next. For Richland, Summerbill and Croyl town-

ships on Tuesday the 20th day of March next. For Washington and Munster townships and Summitville Borough on Wednesday the 21st day of March next.

JOHN BEARER, Commissioners. D. T. STORM, ATTEST. GRO. C. K. ZAMM. Clerk. / Commissioners Office, Ebensburg,) January 18, 1560.-8-3t.

GEORGE C. K. ZAHM, TREASURI DR. in account with the Directors of the Poor Cambria County. 1859 To county orders issued during year. Warrant of Derectors of Poor \$5000 \$5000 Feb. 24. Amount rec'd from James Kavior on sale of horse 100 March 12, Rec'd from Jas. Clifford en loan April 1, Am't found on person of Jacob Ruffner, dec'd " 13, Rec'd of Jas. Clifford on loan 16 June 10, " on sale of horse, " 18, " on sale of coat 120 July 13. * of Jas Clifford on loan 28 Balance due Treasurer 175 \$5524 GEO. C. K. ZAHM, Treasurer,

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EBENSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1860. Of these Died 5, discharged 17, remaining 12, 34

Meals given to Destitute Persons calling at Poor 421 House

PRODUCTS OF FARM. 200 bu Corn, in Ears, 600 Bu Oats.

20 . Onions 500 ' Potatoes 20 ' Beets 20 ' Carrots 25 · Parsnips 40 ' Buckwheat

5 tons Hay Pork Slaughtered 500 heads Cabbage 600 600 lbs 3674 . Beef and Veal Tallow 200 lbs, Hides 546 lbs, Calf Skins 90 lbs.

Articles Manufactured by Inmates of House. Shirts 37. Overalls 9 pr. Drawers 10 pr. Boys Shirts 5. Socks 24 pr. Stockings 17 pr. Dresses Shirts 5. Socks 24 pr. Stockings 17 pr. Dresses 33. Chemies 25. Caps 19. Skirts 7. Haps 7. Childrens Dresses 11. Soap 465 cals. Bolsters 25. Aprons 20. Sucks 7. Bonnets 13. Candles 186 lbs. Pants 9 pr. Roundabout- 5. Childrens under our hands this 18th day of Jap. Given under our hands this 18th day of Jan-

uary A. D. 1860. DAVID O'HARRO. MICH'L. M'GUIRE. JACOB HORNER, Poor.

WE, the undersigned Auditors of Cambria County respectfully report, that we have audi-ted, settled and adjusted the accounts of the Poor House and House of Employment of said County, with George C. K. Zahm, Treasurer, of said Poor House, agreeably with the law, and do find a balance of One Hundred and Seventy Five Dollars and forty-three cents in favor of said Treasurer, on the 18th day of January A. D.,

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REES JNO. LLOY	(D.)
E. F. LYTLE,	Auditor
J. F. STULL.)
January 25, 1860 -9-4t.	
STATEMENT SHOWING TH	IE ACTUA
outlay of the Poor House from	January 18t
1859, to January 18th 1860, fo	r which order
have been issued by the Direct	rs.
Grocer'es and Flour,	\$£09 57
Merchandize,	421 81
Salaries,	674 03
Constables fces,	256 95
Justices fees,	47 25
Hired help,	190 25
Old debts,	86 48
Support of out door paupers,	996 98
Missical services to do.	550 51
Wheat,	108 00

Miscellancous.

THE GOOD DEED IN SEASON. "flet away with you. you dirty beggar boy ! I'd like to know what right you have to look over the fence at cur flowers ?" The speaker was a little boy, not more than eleven years old, and though people sometimes called him bandsome, his face looked very barsh and

disapresable just then. . He stood in a beautiful garden, just in the suburba of the city ; and it was June time. of yellow, and caroation. The beds flanked either side on the path that curled around a small arbor. where the young clusters that lay hidden among the large leaves wrote a beautiful prophecy for the au-

A white paling ran in front of the garden. and over this the little beggar boy so rudely addressed was leaning. He was very lean, very dirty, very raggel. 1 am afraid, little children, you would have turned away in disgust from so repulsive a spectacle, and yet God and the angels loved him.

The was looking, with all his soul in his eyes, on the blossoms. as they swayed to and fro in the summer wind, and his heart softened while he leaned his a:m on the feuce railing, and forgot everything in that long absorbed gaze. Ah ! it was seldom the beggar boy saw anything good or beautiful, and his say dream should have such a rude awakchirg.

The blood rushed up to his face, and a glance full of evil and defiance flashed into his eyes. Bot, before the boy could retort, a little girl sprang out from the arbor, and looked very eagerly from one child to the other. She was very fair, with soft hazel eyes, over which dropped long shining lashes -

A Note Shaver's Hereafter.

M. M. OSTall

A few gentlemen, du ing a lull in business, happened to meet together in a Market Street Store, and were discussing the prospect of business for the coming season, with other kindred topics, when Mr. S-, an old gentleman notorious for his per centum in note-shaving, suddenly made his appearance in the counting-room. One of the party was a wag of the "first water," and he determined to crack a joke on our modern Shylock. He saluted him with-

"Good morning, Mr. S----. I am glad to see you well. What are the 'rates' to-day for good paper ?"

"Well, I do not know," said S-"they depend on the quality of the notes and the demand for money. and go up and down like the murcury in a thermometer."

"that word 'thermometer' puts me in mind of my dream last night in which you played a conspicuous part."

Ab, what was that ?" eagerly asked Mr.

"Well," replied the wag, "I dreamed that was in the Lower Regions, and that the gentlemanly superintendent escorted me around the premises. They were laid out with cells on each side of the avenues, like a prison, and each of them had a themometer hang ing outside of the door. In looking at these of heat, I noticed that no two of the cells were contiguous This somewhat surprised me; and turning to my guide, I asked for an explanation."

"What have I to do with that ?" asked

"That you shall presently bear," replied our wag. "His Santanic Majosty told me that the thermometers were to indicate the proper heat to be applied in each case, and that they were obliged to keep up the warmth according to the 'rates.'

"Continuing on, I came to an angle ; on turning which I found a cell on which I obrved there was no thermometor. I asked my conductor the reason for this difference in arrangement. "Ob, said he, "that is reception room and this chap here has just been brought in they have not sent in their report yet, and I don't know where he comes from "

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An Extinguisher.

Dr. X. attended a masquarade ball. In the motely and happy throng he falls in with a fair pilgrim in black silk, whose charming person, suow-white neck and bewitchingly coquettish airs awaken in his soul the most rapturous love. She casts upon him looks of the most languishing tenderness, he revels in the hope of having made a blissful conquest. He musters up his courage, and ventures to address her:-

"Who art they lovely mask?" asks the doc tor aimost melted in the glow of love.

"Is it possible you don't know me, doc-

"Upon my honor I do not know you" "Bethink yourself, dear doctor."

"Ab thou art surely the gracious fairy who has appeared to me to-day for the fourth

time, to open to me the gates of bliss " "You mistake, doctor; I am no fairy."

"Ab! who art thou, then?" "I am the well-known lady to whom you have now these nine weeks been indebted in

the sum of two dollars and seven shillings for washing and ironing." The doctor stood like a petrified herring.

The Bashful Man,

Washington Irving at a party in England, one day, playfully asserted that the love of annexation of the Anglo Saxon on every occasion proceeded probably from its manuaise houte rather than its greediness. As a proof be cited the story of a bashful friend of his. who, being asked to a dinner party, ant down to the table next the hostess in a great excitement, owing his recluse life. A few glasses of wine mounting to his brain, completed his confusion, and dissipated the small remains of his presence of mind. Casting his eyes down, he saw on his lap some white linen. "Good hesvens." thought be, "that's my

shirt protruding at my waistband!" He immediately commenced to tuck in the

offending portion of his dress; but the more be tucked in, the more there seemed to re-

sigarous action, and thus, by the simple procoss of strengthening nature, enable the systen to triumph over disease. For the cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Nau-

ses, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, or any Bilious Complaints, arising from a morbid inaction of the Stomach or Bowels, producing Cramps, Dynantery, Colic, Cholers Morbus, &c., these Bitters have no equal. Diarrheea, dysentery or fux, so generally con-

tracted by new settlers, and caused principally by the change of water and diet, will be speedily regulated by a brief use of this preparation. Dyspepsia, a disease which is probably more prevalent, in all its various forms, than any other, and the cause of which may always be attributed to dorangements of the digestive ergana, can be cured without ftill by using HÖSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, as per directions on the bottle. For this disease every physician will recommand Bitters of some kind ; hen why not use an article known to be infal-Eble ? All nations have their Bitters, as a preventive of disease and strengthener of the systam in general; and among them all there is not to be found a more healthy people than the Germans, from whom this preparation emanated, based upon scientific experiments which have tended to prove the value of this great preparation in the scale of medical science.

FEVER AND AGEE .- This trying and provokng disease, which fixes its releatless grasp on he body of man, reducing him to a mere shadow in a short time, and rendering him physically and mentally uscless, can be driven from the body by the use of HOSTETTER'S RENOWNED BITTERS. Further, none of the above-stated diseases can be contracted, even in exposed situations, if the Bitters are used as per directions. And as they neither create nauses nor offend the palate, and render unaccessary any change of diet or interruption of ordinary pursuits, but promote sound sleep and healthy digestion, the complaint is re-moved as speedily as is consistent with the pro-

dection of a thorough and permanent cure. For Persons in Advanced Years, who are suffering from an enfeebled constitution and infirm body, these Eitters are invaluable as a restorative of strength and vigor, and need aly be tried to be appreciated. And to a mother while nursing these Bitters are indispensable, especially where the mother's nour-ishment is inadequate to the demands of the child, consequently her strength must yield, and here it is where a good tonic, such as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is needed to impart temporary strength and vigor to the system. Ladies should by all means try this remedy for all cases of debility, and, before so doing, should ask their physician, who, if he is exquainted with the virtue of the Bitters, will recommend their use in all cases of weakness. CAUTION .- We caution the public against using

any of the many imitations or counterfeits, but ask for HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STORACH DITTERS, and see that each bottle has the words "Dr. J. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters" blown on the side of the bottle, and stamped on the metallic cap covering the cork, and observe that our autograph signature is on the label.

& Prepared and sold by HOSTETTER & MITH, Pittsburgh, Pa, and sold by all druggists, grocers, and dealers generally throughout the United States, Canada, South America, and Germany.

AGENTS .- Davis & Jones, Ebensburg; J. A wrish, Summitville; Wm. Litzinger, Loretto; cter Kinney, Munster. August 21, 1859 .- ly.



1859 By balance due Treasures at last Potatoes, settlement 74 27 Corn. By am't paid for Grocerics 261 80 Fruit. digging well Tinwar and mending. 40 50 · Incriental expenses Removing paupers, Geo. M'Gough, Farmer, 58 29 . Flour and Meal 295 20 · Harness &c. 11 75 · Lumber 4 78 Hardware and Glass 22 46 · Pump Repairing and Improvements, 24 90 · Farming Utensils Hose for pump. 19 374 " Counsel Fees Reef and Pork. 55 00 · Printing Butter, 10 50 · Household Utensels Freight and toll. 20 524 . Clover & Timothy seed 16 76 Cash to patters leaving, + Canl Attorneys fees, 28 55 * Stock for far.n Harvesting, 74 50 Blacksmithing 24 48 Coffins. · Carpenter work. 18 18 Printing, · Refunded to P. Wibel Cloverseed. Ad'm of J Layden dec'd 22 11 Coal. Stew'rds sal'ry, Kaylor 168 72 Horses, · M'Dermit 100 00 Blacksmithing, · Labor on farm 207 581 Estate of John Leyden, House Servants 179 37 Interest, · Masonry 117 42 Soap, . Interest acc't 26 86 Cattle, * Provisions 11 50 Ashes, * Vegetables 105 804 · Brick 40 624 There has been used in the house during the · Coffins 69 024 year, 85 barrels of Flour, 10 barrels of Corn meal, · Wheat 108 00 . Botter 10 barrels of Buckwheat flour, 926 pounds of 36 454 * Rye, Barley & Buck'et 49 514 C ffee, 142 pounds of Tea, 221 gallons of Molas-* Medical fees out door ses, 679 pounds of Butter were made in the house Paupers 414 15 during the year, of which about one third remains on hand. Three Horses were sold for Relief out door Paupers 816 25 · Constables fees \$342 50, and two others bought for \$185 00. 176 22 * Justices fees Fally one half of the Flour, Groceries and Vege-20 00 Soap and Ashes 17 494 tables used in the house is consumed in the In-* Beef and Pork 169 464 sane Department. Some idea of the expenses of . . Mecrhandize this branch of the Institution will be had when 279 951 * Treasurers Silery it is known that during the year past 1460 gal-100 00 . County orde s on hand 1225 00 lons of V-getable Soup, the same amount of Coffee and 7500 ponnels of Bread were used by \$5524 33 the Insane alone. No Meat is allowed them, expe ience having shows that its effect is unfavorable. The arrangements for keeping the Iusane Outstanding debts due by House of Employment, For Stock is defective for two reasons, first too close con-\$238 00 Servants wages finement during bad weather, the women, of 64 00 whom there are thirteen, are all kept in one · Labor on farm 27 67 · Out door Paupers room, when the weather permits they spend the 538 29 day in a grassy yard sixty feet square. The men · Resident Physicians Salery 484 124 are treated in a similar mannar, at the opposite · Constables fees 104 72 · Justices fees 30 50 end of the house, of course those who might be benefitted, suffer by the association; secondly, in-Stewards Salary 308 09 Ciothing 9 31 sufficient assistance to attend them. We have · Flour ·338 01 one young woman to attend, the insane women Merchandize 199 55 to whom we pay \$1,50 per week, the Steward or whoever he may find capable among the inmates · Graceries 269 55 · Household Utensils 13 91 attends the men. More assistance would pro-Grain 8 22 mote better treatment. There is but little im-Pork and Beef 217 03 provement, and as several of the insane were for Fruit 1 50 years in the State Hospital without any improve-Hose for Pump. 23 05 ment, there is not much hope for them to be restored here. During the year two improved so Carpenter work 1 50 Suap 10 00 tar as to be allowed to leave, and one so as to be Physician out door Paupers of some use in the house. Cleanliness, the use of 41 15 Geo. C. K. Zahm, Treas. Bal. 175 43 the shower bath exercise and diet are the means used for their alleviation, and it cannot be said \$3103 71 that our success his been very gratifying. I Total take this opportunity of returning my thanks to ARTICLES ON HAND. the different musical associations who have visited the house during the year for the diversion of Stock 2 Horses 16 Head of Cattle, 15 Head of the inmates of all classes. Under the protection Sheep. 7 Head of Hogs. Groceries, 8 Bbls Flour. 1 Bbl Molasses

Rich curls hung over her bare white should 108 00 ers, aud her lips were the color of the crimson 149 37 full blossoms. 8 33 "How could you speak so cross to the boy, 1 50

\$4 43 Hinton ?" the asked with a tone of sail re-

78 66 proach quivering through she sweetness of her 186 361 voice. "I am sure it doesn't do us any harm

to have him look at the flowers as long as he \$4400 591 wants to.

"Well," urged the brother, slightly mol-\$43 674 ified, and slightly ashamed . . I don't like to 23 50 290 40 have beggars gaping over the fence. It looks

20 95 50 low. "Nue shar's all a notion of yours, Hin-31 921 4 70 ton. I'm sure if the flowers can do anybody 55 00 any good, we ought to be very glad. Little 7 125 boy."-- and the child turned to the biggar 34 50 boy and addressed him as courteously, as 10 50 though he had been a prince-"I'll pick 15 00

39 30 you some of the tulips if you'll wait a mo-112 50 went." 21 98 "Ellen, I do believe that you're the fun-22 11 piest girl that ever lived ?" ejaculated the

13 00 child's brother, as he turned away, and with 13 60 a low whistle sountered down the path-feel-60 00 ing very uncomfortable-for her conduct was 3 124 a stronger reproof to him than any words \$822 89

could have been. Helen plucked one of each specimen of the tulips, and there was a great variety of them, and gave them to this child. His face brightened as he received them, and thanked her

Oh ! the little girl had dropped a "pearl of great price" into the black, turpid bil-lows of the boy's life, and the after years should bring it up, beautiful and bright again

Twelve years had passed. The little blue eyed girl had grown into a tall graceful women One bright June afternoon, she walked with her busband through the garden, for she was on a visit to her parents. The place was little changed and the tulips had opened their lips of crimson and gold to the sunshine just as they had done twelve years before -Suddenly they observed a young man in a workman's blue overalls, leaning over the fence, his eyes wandering eagerly from the beautiful flowers to herself. He had a frank pleasent countenance and there was something in his manner that interested the gentleman

and lady. "Look here, Edward," she said. "I'll pluck him some of the flowers ; it always does me good to see people admiring them;" and releasing her husband's arm she approached the paling, say-and the smile round her lips were very like the smile of old, child one-"Are you fond of flowers, sir ?-It will give me great pleasure to gather you

The young workman looked a moment very earnestly into that sweet face. "Twelve years ago, this very mouth," he said, in a voice deep, and yet tremulous with feeling .--"I stood bere, leaning on this railing, a dir- | the dealer. ty, ragged little beggar boy, and you asked me this very question Twelve years ago

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"Let me see" said I. "that face seems familiar to me."

"Do you know him ?" inquired my gentle manly guide

"Well, I think I do," said I, "that's old S----, of Philadelphia."

retarned my companion, in surprise. Raising up the end of his cloak, which concealed part of his deformity, he then unscrewed his caudal appendage and laid it aside -- remarking at the same time-If that is old Sof Philadelphia, there is no necessity for me to remain here any longer."

Old S-, gave the wag a terrible look, and muttering, "You are a fool !" left the store in high dudgeon

"SOLD."

Neighbor Jauber weighs about two hundred and has a decided objection to being cherted When he buys a pound of tea he is careful to get good weight. One day he wont to the wharf to get a ton of coal and he insisted, after assuring himself the scales were well adjusted, upon seeing it weighed, for cool dealers sometimes makes mistakes. The team was driving upon the platform scales. Jauber stood to watch the figures. "Twenty-two hundred weight of coal, said the dealer, with a wink to the bystan-

"Rather short," haggled the buyer .--Throw in a little more and I will take the load "

The obliging dealer complied, and the scale was again examined.

"All right-1 am satisfied with that. You coal dealers don't always give good weight,' grinned Jauber.

"Drive on, John ; stop in the street " added the seller, and he took Jauber into the counting room, where the bill was paid.

"Are you perfectly satisfied ?" "Perfectly ; I like to look after these things myself "

"Well, sir. I would say you bad cheated yourself out of two hundred pounds of coal by looking after these things yourself."

"What do you mean ?" The dealer ordered his teamster to back on

the scales again; and to the astonishment of Jauber, the words were verified. " I do not understand it." added the buy-

"I do; you stood on the scale yourself while you were watching me, and I have sold you for so much coal. But you are sati-fied; don't be so sharp next time," laughed

Jauber was confounded, but he had not the assuranc to demand a revision of the transac-

At last he made a desperate effort, when a sudden crash around him and a scream from the company, brought him to his senses.

He had been all the time stuffing the table cloth into his breeches, and the last move had swept everything clean off the table!

Thus our bashful friend annexed a tablecloth, thinking it was the tail of his own

A clergyman of a country village desired his clerk to give notice that there would be no service in the evening, as he was going to officiate for another clergyman. The clerk re soon as the service was ended, callel out. "I am desired to give notice that there will be no service this afternoon, as Mr ----'s going a fishing with another clergyman."

Fix the Loy -At a concert in Wisconsin. at the conclusion of the song. "there's a good time coming," a country farmer got up and exclaimed

"Mister couldn't you fix the date? That is what we want-just give us the date, Mister.

IT A Pittsburg paper says, in an obitaary notice of an old lady. that "she bore her husband twenty children and never gave him a cross word." She must have obeyed the good old precept -- "bear and forbear."

LT An infidel makes prosolytes on the same principle which causes little children to ery at night for a bed fellow, -he is afraid of being left alone in the dark.

Der A woman in Florida, named Cross, lately gave birth to an infant son which weigh ed only one pound. That cross wasn't hard to bear.

Strong Men .- The Metropolitan Company have two of the strongest men in Boston in their employ. One of them is engaged in the car-house on the line, and by practice is enabled to lift 1000 pounds, without straps. The second man is a driver on one of the Norfolk horse-cars, and though not in good condition and practice can lift the above amou't quite easy. Neither of the men weigh above two hundred pounds.

27 "Why," said a lover to his mistress. are you like that hinge?" 'Cant't even guess.' "Because you are something to a door."-(adore). She cut his acquaintance immediately, which, we surmise, considerable unhinged him.

ET Mre. Partington addressed Isaac, while eating a dish of strawberries, thus .--How grand you are growing; by and by you will want to bourd at the Brevier House, live on umbreila ice-cream You mustu't be so gluttinous, my dear; I don't like to see a little boy with such a velocity of appetite "

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