

the right going East. all tonice. D. BACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavalry, after usually four years of army service, with a large experience in field and hospital practice has opened an once for the practice of medicino and surgery, in all its branches. Persons from a distance can find good CUNDUMPTIUM. Thousands of cases, when the pa-tient supposed he was afflicted with this terrible disease, have been cured by the use of these remedies. Extreme emaciation, debility, and cough are the usual attendints upon severe cases of dyspepsia or disease of the digestive organs. Even in cases of genatine Consumption, these remedies will be found of the greatest benefit, strengthening and invigorating. Boots & Shoes. **BOOTS & Shoces.** Great Excitement Johnson impeached, and lim-bree's Booots and Shoes triumphant The subscriber would say to the people of Westfield and vicinity that hele manufacturing a Patent Boot which he believes to observe the following advantage over all others: 1st therefsno crimping; 2d, no wrinkling, save as they break therefsno crimping; 2d, no wrinkling, save as they break to the fact 2d, no ripping. In short, they are just the hing for overybody. Samples on hand and orders solicited. Sole right of Westfield township and Boro ecuted. He has also just received a splendid set of balaoral patterns, intest styles. Come one come all' We are bound to self cheap for casho rready pay. Shoj-oardoor south of Sanders & Colegrove. boarding at the Pennsylvania Hotel when desired --Will visit any part of the State in consultation, or to verform surgical operations. No 4, Union Black, up entry, Walkhook Ba, Mary 1860. stairs. Wellsboro, Pa , May 2, 1860 -- ly. Wm. B. Smith, KNOXVILLE, Pa. Pension, Bounty, and In surance Agent. Communications sent to the above address will receive prompt attention There is no medicine equal to Hoofland's German Bitters or Tonic in cases of Debility. They impart a tone and vicor to the whole system, strengthen the ap-petite, cover an enjoyment of the food, enable the stomach to digest it, purify the blond, give a good, sound, healthy complexion, cradicate the yellow lings from the eye, simpart a bloom to the checks, and change the patient from a short-breathed, emaciated, weak, and nervors in unlish, to a fall-fuert, stout, and vigor-ous person Terms moderate. [jan 8, 1865-15] e door south of Sanders & Colegrove. Westfield Boro', Feb. 13 1868. J. R. EMBREE. Thos. B.Bryden. WALHER & LATHROP, URVEYOR & DRAFTSMAN,-Orders left a hisseroon, Townsend Hotel, Wollsboro, will meet with prompt attention. DEALERS IN ARDWARE, IRON, STEEL. NAILS Jan. 13 1567.-it. STOVES, TIN-WARE, N R. E. OLNEY, BELTING, SAWS. CUTLERY EALER in CLOCKS & JEWELRY, SILVEF & PLATED WARE, Spectacles, Violin String-&c., &c., Mansfield, Pa. Watches and Jew elry neatly repaired. Engraving done in plain WATER LIME, English and German, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, 11sept67.17. Weak and Delicate Children are made strong by using the Bitters or Tonic. In fact, they are Family Medicines. They can be administered with perfect sufety to a child three months eld, the most delicate female, or a man of ninety. Carriage and Harness Trimmings, Hairdressing & Shaving. HARNESSES, SADDLES, &c. Saloon over Willcox & Barker's Store, Wells Corning, N. Y., Jan. 2, 1867-1y. oro, Pa. Particular attention paid to Ladies Inir-cutting, Shampooing, Dyeing, etc. Binids, Pulls, coils, and swiches on hand and made to or TEAR YE ! HEAR YE ! HEAR YE These Remedies are the best H.W. DORSEY. J. JOHNSON. BARRELS, FIRKINS, CHURNS, ever known, and will cure all diseases resulting from bad, blood. BUTTER TUBS, &c., J. G. PUTNAM, the constant of the set of the se MILL WRIGHT-Agent for all the best TURBINE WATER WHERLS. Also Kept constantly on hand, and farnished to or tion, by the use o ever assail you. Stewart's Oscillating Movement for Gang and Mulay Saw W. T. MATHERS, THE CÓMPLEXION. Fioga. Pa., Aug. 7, 1868, 1y. Ladies who wish a fair skin and good complexion, free from a yellow-ish tinge and all other disfigurement, should use these remedies occasion-ally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in spark-ling eyes and blooming cheeks. his new store, 2d door above Roy's Building C. L. WILCOX, (June 10, 1888.) Dealer in DRY GOODS of all kinds, Hardward Scales! Scales! Scales! and Yunkee Notions. Our assortment is large and prices low. Store in Union Block. Cal in gentleman.-may 20 1868-1y. HE Buffalo Platform Scales, all ordinary sizes, for heavy, and counter use, may be ad at the Hardware Store of Wm. Roberts PETROLEUM HOUSE, shoro. These Scales are the Fairbanks pat-Hoofland's Cerman Remedies are counterfeiled. The genuine have the signature of C. M. Jackson; on the front of the outside wropper of each bottle, and the name of the article blown in each bottle. All others WESTFIELD, PA., GEORGE CLOSE, Propri and have no superior anywhere. They are etor. A new Hotel conducted on the principle dein the best style and have taken the premiof live and lot live, for the accommodation of to at all the great exhibitions. the public .- Nov. 14, 1866 .- 1y. are counterfeit. have the sole agency for these Scales in this gion. WILLIAM ROBERTS. Thousands of letters have been re-WELLSBORO HOTEL. Wellsboro, Feb. 12, 1968. ceived, testifying to the virtue of these remedies. . H. COLDSMITH, Proprietor .- Having lens ed this popular flotel, the proprietor respect-fully solicits a fair share of patronage. Every PACIFIC HOTEL READ THE RECOMMENDATIONS. FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, 170, 172, 174, & 176 GREENWICH ST., attention given to guests. The best hostler in Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. the county always in attendance. New York. April 29, 1868.-1y. I find "Hoofland's German Billers" is not an inter-teating beverage, but is a good tonic, sueful in disor-ders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debulty and want of nervous action in the system. Fours truly, GEO. W. WOOD WARD. THE UNDERSIGNED takes pleas-FARR'S HOTEL, ure in announcing to his numerous friends d patrons that from this date, the charge of be Pacific will be \$2,50 per day. Being sole Proprietor of this House, and there-refree from the too common exaction of an TIOGA, TIOGA COUNTÝ, PA Good stabling, attached, and an' attentive hos-FROM HON, JAMES THOMPSON. tler always in attendance. ordinate rent, he is fully able to meet the Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania wnward tendency of prices without any falling E. S. FARR, . . . Proprietor. I of service. It will how, as heretofore, be his aim to mainain undiminished the favorable reputation of the Pacific, which it has enjoyed for many years, HAMILTON HOUSE, On strictly Temperance principles, Morris Run. Pa. R. C. BAILEY, Proprietor. Horses and one of the best of travelers hotels. The table will be bountifully supplied with Carriages to let .- March 8, 1868 .- 1y. very delicacy of the season. The attendance will be found efficient and HILL'S HOTEL, Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. DR.JACKSON-DEAR SIX :-- I have been frequently re-quested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases de-clined; but with a clear moof in various instances, and particularly it my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Horfland's German Bitlers, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general doblity of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable peparation. In some cases it may full; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who mifter from the above causes. Yours, very respectfuller, State St. Eighth, below Coates St. WESTFIELD Borough, Tioga Co. Pa., E. G. The location will be found convenient for Ibli, Proprietor, A new and commodions hose whose business calls them in the lower building with all the modern improvements part of the city, being one door north of Cort-land Street, and one block west of Broadway Within easy drives of the best hunting and lish ing grounds in Northern Penn'a. Conveyances furnished. Terms moderate. Feb. 5, 1863-19. and of ready necess to all Rall Road and Steam JOHN PATTEN. IZAAK WALTON HOUSE, New Tobacco Store! Gaines, Tioga County, Pa. TORACE C VERMULYEA, PADER. This i MIE subseriber has fitted up the rooms ad a new hotel located within easy access of the joining D P. Roberts Tin and Srove Store best fishing and hunting grounds in North orn Ponnsylvania. No pains will be spared or the iccommodation of pleasure sceletes and there align multip the unnufacture and sale of Or, a half dozen for \$5.00. CIGARS, (all grades), Funcy and Common SMOKING TOBACCO, Michigan Fine Cut the traveling public. [Jan. 1, 1868.] Or, a half dozen for \$7.50. CHEWING, and all kinds of The Tonic is put up in quart bottles.

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Dec. 2, 1863-6m

23 Call and see for yourselves.

TO FARMERS1

Weil-boro, Nov. 11, 1868-tf.

HAVING received fefantic instructions in regard to the extra bounty dlowed by the art regard to H the extra bonnty illowed by the act upproved July 25, 1866 and having on hand a tar, e supply of all necessary, blanks I am prepared to provente all pen-sion and manty claims which may be placed in my hande Person-living at a distance car communicate with me by letter, and their communications will be or multy enswered. romotly answered. WM. H. SMITH. Willsbore October 24 1866.

HARKNESS & RILEY,

o her brother in affright. 'Don't be scared of him, Lizzie,' said

CONSUMPTION.

DEBILITY.

Blood Purifiers

CAUYION.

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866.

John. 'He won't dare to touch us. ' Won't I though ?' said Oscar, clutching the stick tighter. 'Not if you know what is best for

yourself,' said John, looking fixedly at l tion. him. 'You have no business here, you beg-"I am no beggan, said the barefoot

boy proudly. 'This is my father's land. Can you deny that?' demanded Oscar. 'I know it is, and I suppose it will be yours some day. 'Then why have you intruded here?

'I did not suppose it would do any harm to pick a few berries, which in a low voice. would otherwise decay on the vines.' and they involuntarily glanced at the "Then you know it now. I don't care for the berries, but don't want any ill-clad stranger. 'I see what you are thinking of. I beggar's brats on my father's place.' don't look much like the boy you used 'Stop there, young master,' said John firmly. 'You called me a beggar, and I to know. I have been wild and extrav-did not care much but if you call my agant, and lost or squandered all my agant, and lost or squandered all my property. I have gone down hill-you

mother by that name you will be sorry. have gone up.' 'I am sorry for your misfortunes,' said John, kindly. 'If I can be of ger-vice to you, I will.' '1?' said Oscar, contemptuously. What wal you do?' 'I will beat you with that stick you hold in your hand. 'Then I do call her a beggar,' said of clerk, which I understood was vacant.

John furiously. 'What are you going to do aboutit?'

If I had known you were here, I would not have come. 'You will see.' John Walton let his sister's hand fall, and springing upon Oscar wrenched the stick from his hand, laid it over his my ill-treatment of you.' 'It is not forgotten, but quite forgiv-en,' said John Walton, kindly. Uuconback with sharp emphasis three times, and then flung it into the pool hard by. Leaving his young enemy prostrate, and saying, 'We will go home now Lizzie,' walked quietly away. Oscar picked himself up, mortified and furious. He would have pursued John, and wreaked instant vergeneration and wreaked instant vergeneration of granite vergeneration of the salary will be a fortune to me, who have before me a sketch of a group of granite vergeneration of granite vergeneration of the salary will be of granite vergeneration of the salary will be a fortune to me, who have before me a sketch of a group of granite vergeneration of the salary will be a fortune to me, who have before me a sketch of a group given by Messrs. Von Oeynhammer, who have before me a sketch of a group of granite vergeneration of the salary will be a fortune to me, who have before me a sketch of a group of granite vergeneration of the salary will be a fortune to me. Who have before me a sketch of a group given by Messrs. Von Oeynhammer, and the salary will be a fortune to me. Who have before me a sketch of a group of the salary will be a fortune to me who have before me a sketch of a group of granite vergeneration of the salary will be a fortune to me who have before me a sketch of a group of granite vergeneration of granite vergeneration of the salary will be a fortune to me who have before me a sketch of a group of granite vergeneration of granite vergeneration of granite vergeneration of granite vergeneration of the salary will be a fortune to me who have before me a sketch of a granite vergeneration of granite vergener upon him if he had dared, but in the for your generosity. You shall not find these roots or veins whose general hands of the young savage, as he men-tally characterized him he had felt his I have no more to tell, except that though some of them are much higher.

then and there began a new and better own utter inability to cope with him, life for Oscar, who after a while promoand resolved that vengeance should come in another shape. "My father shall turn the beggars out

proprietor of a handsome house and taking for an injury. large landed estate, including several tenements which he rented out. In the PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 16th, 1867. poorest of these lived John Walton and his mother. They lived poorly enough how it would be hard to tell, but at all events they lived, and never sought

help. When John told the story of his encounter to his mother, she was disturbed. fearing that trouble might come of it. So, indeed, it did.

with his stiff, erect figure, was seen approaching the widow's cottage. \_ Mrs. Walton opened the door.

she said nervously. 'No, Madame, I have but a word to

my son Oscar yesterday?'

has a hasty temper.' ' Your son is a ruffian ma'am ' 'Not so bad as that. He is a good boy

'It is a pity he cannot treat others with proper respect.

Do you think he was wholly to blame?' properly and ordered him off. I don't care to argue the matter. If he will nity, I have lived to become sincerely opologise to Oscar I will let it pass. suspicious of the piety of those who do Otherwise, he your month is up to-day, shall require you to leave this tence

nent.'

gise to me.'

He perceived that the' stranger had no over-coat and appeared thoroughly chilled. Warm drinks were ordered,

' Yes, but I don't remember you.

'I came here hoping to get the post

'Because you cannot have forgotten

MARRYING DRUNKARDS .- Young la-

tions a drunken husband.

'And why?

Frequently, those verns expire within and in half an hour he was more com fortable, He looked thin and haggard, and his face bore the impress of dissignmiformity of composition and charac-He had more than once looked ear-

ter, Vol. 1, p. 69. nestly at John Walton. Finally he It should be here observed that Prof. Papers is a believer in the control fire theory and I infer, in the theory that said abruptly : Will you ten me your namer roun face looks namilar.' 'My name is John Walton.' 'What,' said the other with a star the earth has no living organization. The same fact of sprouting up, or cutting through other rock strata, by the granite is noticed by Prof. Jackson in his geology of New Hampshire.— Did you live, when a boy, in the town The rocks at the Falls, (of the Merri-' I am Oscar Ronald's,' said the other has no debilitating pleasures, lets nothmack at Nashua,) are indurated mlea 'Is it possible?' exclaimed the three; slate, dipping to the conth-east and cut t rough in several places by granite veins.'

reins." He is also a believer in a dead earth which it is possible to attain, while he weeks in advance. and in the central fire theory. Dr. MacCulloch, vol. 3 Geol. Trans. p. 250, says that at Glen Till, in Scot-tal, antigues his body or brain by hard hand "the granite sends up many veins and the granite sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of the sends up many veins at the term of term of the term of which penetrate and reticulate the disease, socks continued excitement, trata of limestone and schist." Eives loose rein to his physicals, frets propriated to pay rectarers, could be ap-Capt. Basil says that, at Table Moun- at every trouble, and enjoys little re-of teachers, they could be compelled to strate of limestone and schist." tain, Cape of Good Hope, the granite pose, is burning the canfile at both attend. velus shoot "p through the overlying ends, and is sure to shorten his days. clay slate "" shich from A sketch" of

the same lying before me appear very much like the denuded branches of a A NEW YORK JUDGE. -- A good story is told of a New York judge. This judge had been out on a "bum" with mammoth tree. At Cape Wrath, in Sutherlandshire,

some convivial friend, slept it off and according to Lyell these roots or veins grow through the overlying gneiss in all directions, intertwining with each rolight up for robbing a man, and the other like the roots of trees, though on judge accordingly sentenced her to a term upon " the Island."

[Please may I speak to you, Judge ?"] said the girl. " Certainly." Ehe said apart : "Judge, you told me ast night that if I were ever brought [ sefore you, you would see that I should

be taken care of." The judge stepped back without a "In the Valorsine," says Lyelt, "a noment's hesitation, and uttered earvalley not far from Mont Blanc, in nestly : ted, and now has a modest but cheerful Switzerland, an ordinary granite con-"Was he your uncle? Indeed, this home of his own, with a good wife to sisting of felspar, quartz and mica sends makes a strange escape for one so of house and home,' he muttered. 'I add to his happiness. And this was forth veins into a talcose gneiss, and in wish they might starve.' The father of Oscar Ronalds was the Christian revenge, the only one worth thrown off from the principal vein at young. Gentlemen, I know this young ady. right angles, the veius, especially the

minute ones, being finer grained than the granite in mass. In Dr. Stillman's edition of Bake the case. It is indeed fortunate."

MARRYING DRUNKARDS.— Loung me dies or more elderly women, who con-template marrying at all, and most women do, ought to reflect seriously that in forming family relations, drink-template marrying at all, and most sups "Granite sometimes forms veins shooting up into the incombent rocks." A remarkable instance of granite UNCLE WILL'S FAREWELL,-Uncle Will, after having drank himself poor, ing habits must be excluded, or misery, weins in argillacious schistus in Corn-shame and disgrace are inevitable. We welt is described in Dr. Thompson's took a sensible notion to reform, which he succeeded in doing. We subjoin his farewell to whisky and its attendant feel no hesitancy in warning young Annals of Philosophy—" The schistus women, whether rich or poor, educated is of a greyish color, rather hard, but vils, which we advise all topers to read, or uneducated, never to accept for a breaks in large fragments. At the husband any man who drinks ardent junction numerous veins of granite and then follow Uncle Will's example: Farewell, drunks so nigh and handy; spirits, no matter how moderately. may be traced from the rock of granite Farewell, rum and gin and brandy; And, in the expressive language of an- into the schist. Some of these veins Farewell, empty pots and kettles, Farewell, cupboards without "vittals," other, we warn all men addicted to the may be observed upheavals of fifty vile habit of drinking to excess, or even yards, till they are lost in the sea, and Farewell, rooms free (ofall weathers; in moderation, that in proposing mar-inge to a lady properly informed, he half to less than an inch. At one place insults her. The promise of such a man to love, protect, cherish and keep man to love, protect, the basis and keep man to love, protect, cherish and keep man to love her the basis of the ba Falewell, beds which have no feathers Farewell, floors that need a swab file Farewell, yards that have no wood pile; Farewell, faded hat and breeches; He told me that Oscar called me her in sickness and in health is seen granite, after proceeding vertically names, and he knocked him down. He kind pravitical on an unsugneeting for the meanest some distance, suddenly forms an an-Farewell, coatsmore holes than stitches; Farewell, hats that have no rims on; kind, practiced on an unsuspecting, con-fiding, and in ocent female. May heaven save the rising generation of tus both above and below it. This ap-Farewell, faces red and crimson; Farewell, tuby that have no bacon; Farewe 1. ways that I've forsaken ; tus both above and below it. This apbearance most completely destroys one Farewell, broken chairs and tables females from that worst of all degrada-Fareweil, dwellings worse than stables of the theories suggested for the expla-Farewelf, oaths that I have spoken ; hation of similar veins, that a ridge of projecting granite had been left and Fatewell, yows that I have broken ; In a sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. 'Certainly he was. My son caught Bellows; of New York, is the following schustus deposited afterwards on its him trespassing on my land, and very paragraph: Farewell, landlords and bar tenders : Farewell, all blue devil senders.

"For my own part, I say in all solem-I mention only a few of the exam-"Father, I think you told a fib in ples of these granite veins sprouting up suspicious of the piety of those who do from below. They are enough, howev- the purgit to not love pleasure in any form, cannot er, for illustration. The same appear- elergyman, trust the man that never laughs, that ances manifest themselves all over the "Way, wh "Why, what do you mean ?"" +

s always sedate; that has no apparent globe where the granite shows itself is atways secure; that has no apparent give where the granne shows used, one word under and i has wages in the average atcomparent, batways secure; that has no apparent give where the granne shows used, one word, and is average atcomparent, and wages in the average atcomparent, and have done. Then you went on and fails to one-fourth of all the scholars, bave done. Then you went on and fails to one-fourth of all the scholars, and is and has been examined.
is at ways secure; that has no apparent group where the granne shows used. Then you went on and fails to one-fourth of all the scholars, bave done. Then you went on and fails to one-fourth of all the scholars, and is average for any one week fails show of there is this peculiarity about these pected your. Buve off, 'cause saverage for any one week fails show of out of the word, 't is he who should apolo- week fails access, malignant, or private the scholars properly overlying strata vertically and horizon- and kept on pleaching a long while helonging to that school.
if the scholars properly is to that school.

sins, or horrid crimes spring up in this tally exactly as living organized fibers after the time was up,"

or more truly, intrusive veins penetrat-ing and branching into the gneiss rocks. unnatural and unreasonable excite- ment shall be shown upon examination. ment. Every man is born with a cer- While there are but two hundred and the gnelss, only the larger ones having tain stock of vitality which can not be forty-seven schools in the county, who the gneiss, only the inglet ones includes that is sock of vitality which may be husbanded can see the need of zeventy-four male entirely through it. These granite general dykes possess a remarkable general Within certain limits he has his choice, male teachers actually employed in the to live fast or slow, to live abstemicounty during the past year? Of these onsly or intensely, to draw his little teachers, eighty-four have had no examount of life over a large space, or perience, and ninety-six an experience -condense it into a narrow one; but of less than one year; and, yet, because x when his stock is exhausted he has no these teachers will go into the schools more. fle who lives absterniously, who avoids all stimulants, takes light exereise, never overtasks himself, indulges no exhausting passions, feeds his

at any price, they are allowed to supplant better teachers. Hence the necessity of the painful duty hereafter, on the part of the County Superintendent, mind and heart on exciting material, of rejecting many of these teachers. We have written two hundred and

ing ruffle his temper, keeps his "ac- twenty-five official letters during the counts with God and man's duty nine months; and have never failed to squared up," is sure, barring accidents, meet an appointment, though these ap-

provided to pay lecturers, could be ap-

OBSTACLES IN THE WAY.

1. The want of qualified teachers, and the slowness of teachers to adapt improved methicis of instruction and government.

2. Discrepance between the wages. took his place in court next morning, of male and female teachers of equal A young woman of the town was commence.

competency. 8. Prejudice against public schools because of thely agrarian tendency .--Even our Americanism cannot educate the spirit of caste out off all of us; it elings like our common depravity. Unequal laxation,

5. Unrequifed laber of school directors, and too many of them by one-half. 8. Unfortunate location of school houses, and too many of them, because parents prefer to send their phildren a few rods to a half a school, and a poor one at that, rather than to let them go two miles to a whole school and a good one.

7. Constant change of teachers from There must be some mistake. one school ito another, because they do lier uncle was that excellent jurist. not, by the excellency of their teaching, Brown, whose history is so fresh to fasten themselves to the hearts of the those of you from Cattaraugus. I must parents and children, as a necessity for take the responsibility of dismissing the school.

MEASUR'ES CALCULATED TO PROMOTE IMPROVEMENT.

1. Reduce the board of directors to three, and pay them the same as supervisors are now paid.

2. Abolish the County Superintendency, and substitute town supervision under the board of directors, whose duty it shall be to employ, either alone or with the directors of not more than two other districts, a competent superintendent for the schools under their charge, to examine the teachers of the same according to printed questions and instructions sent annually from the State Superintendent, that the certificates may be uniform throughout the. state; to wisit each of the schools at least twice every term; to assist the directors in making a full and correct annual report, and to be paid for each day's work according as the directors may be paid.

3. The contract with teachers should be so drawn as that they should/have a pecuniary interest in keeping up the school by making the average attendance of schokus, as the granting of certificate, control the monthly wages; for example, full wages if the average attendance equals two-thirds of all the the purpit to-day." soch a little son of a scholars of that school; three-fourths wages if the average attendance falls below one-half of all the scholars; one-"You said, 'one word more and I half wages if the average attendance have done.' Then you went on and fails to one-fourth of all the scholars,

J. F. CVLEINS.

I consider "Hoofland's German Bit-The next morning Squire Ronalds, ters" a reducible medicine in case of at-tacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, i JAMES THOMPSON. 'Won't you come in, Squire Ronalds' From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia say, and that is soon said. Are you aware that your boy grossly insulted

to me, Squire Ronalds.

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