\$2.00 Fer Year

VOLUMB XXII.

WAYNESBORO', FRANKLIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1868.

NUMBER 24

YOU ALL

HAVE REARD OF HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

Prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia

Their introduction into this country from Germany 1825.

THEY CURED YOUR FATHERS AND MOTHERS.

The greatest known remedies for Liver Complaint, DYSPEPSIA,

Nervous Debility, JAUNDICE, Diseases of the Kidneys, ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN, and all Diseases arising from a Disor-

dered Liver, Stomach, or

— IMPURITY OF THE BEOOD.

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles,
Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity
of the Stomach, Nausea, 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
Difficult Breathing, Fluttering
at the Heart,
Suffocating
when in a LyDim ness of
or Webs before the Sight, Dull
Pain in the Head, Deficiency
of Perspiration, Yellowness

Hoofland's German Bitlers
is entirely vegetable, and contains no liquor. It is a compound of Fluid Excers. The Roots, Herbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made are gathered are extracted are extracted are extracted a scientific chemist. These country to be used expressly for the mannfacture of these Bitters. There is no alcoholic substance of any kind used in compounding the Bitters, hence it is the only Bitters that can be used in cases where alcoholic stimulants are not advisable.

Hoofland's German Tonic sa a combination of all the ingredients of the Billers, with PUBS Sanla Grus Rium, Orange, etc. It is used for the same diseases as the Billers, in cases where some pure atcholic stimulus is required. You will bear in mind that these remedies are entirely different from any others advertised for the cure of the diseases named, these being scientific preparations of medicinal extracts, while the others are more decections of rum in some form. The TONIC is decidedly one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public. Its tate is exquisite. It is a pleasure to take it, while its life-giving, exhilarating, and medicinal qualities have gaussed it to be known as the greatest of all tonics.

DEBILITY.

the dietine equal to Hoofland's German is so of Debitty, one then the appetite, cause food, enable the so an enjoyment of the water yout, pool, consider the somach to digest it, purely the blood, gove a good sound,
healthy complexion, evaluate the y-those lings from the
eye, impart a bloom to the checks, and change the patient
from a thort-breathed, emacuted, work, and nerrous
invalid, to a full-faced, stoud, and eigenome person.

Weak and Delicate Children are
made strong by using the Bitters or
Tonie. In fact, they are Family Medicines. They can be administered with
perfect safety to a child three months
old, the most delicate female, or a man
of pinety.

These leanedies are the best

Blood Purifiers ballood Purifier

ever know, and will cure all disease resulting from bad blood Keep you.

Liver in order; keep you.

Liver in order; keep your dipestive ordens in a sound, healthy of these remedies and an disease with term assait you. The best men in the country recommend them. If years of honest reputation go for anything you must try these preparations.

FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.
Philadel Phila

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28 1968.
Lonsider Hoofland's

I consider
German Bit
medicine in chae
I ad gostion
I can certify this from my experience of
it.

Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON. FROM REV. JOSEPH J. KENNARD, D. D.,

FROM REV. JOSEPH J. KENNARD, D. D.,
Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia,
Dr. Jackson—Dras Biri—I have been frequently
requested to connect my name with recommendations of
different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice
at out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and
particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr.
Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my
usual course, to express my full conviction that for unarial debility of the system and expecially for Liver
Complaint, it is a
pre paration. In
Jail; but usually,
be very bracked
from the above causes.

Fours, very respectfully,
J. H. KENN-IRD,
Eighth, below Coates street.

CAUTION. Hoofland's German Remedies are counterfeiled. The genuine have the signature of C. M. Jackson on the front of the outside wrapper of each boutle, and the name of the article blown in each bottle. All others are

Price of the Bitters, \$1 00 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$5 00. Price of the Tonic, \$1 50 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$7 50. The tonic is put up in quart bottles.

The tonic is put up in quart octions.

Recollect that it is Dr. Hoofund's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recommended; and do not to induce you to take may say is just as makes a larger profit on the constitution on it. These Remedies will be easily express to any locality upon application to the

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, . AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, No. 031 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia. CHAS. M. EVANS, Proprietor,

Formerly C. M. JACKSON & CO. These Remedies are for sale by Druggists, Storekeepers, and Medicine Deals Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genuise.

MILLINERY GOODS! TO THE LADIES!

MRS. C. L. HOLLINGERGER has just received a full supply of new Millinery goods. Ladies are invited to call and examine her stock. GOOD TEMPLAR REGALIAS supplied or the material to make them furnished. oct 23 1f

POETICAL.

THE HEART THAT LOVES.

The heart that loves and loves aright Can never love but one, For true effection naught can blight, As-naught-can-dim-the sun.

The sun may be obscured awhile By passing clouds 'tis true. But soon his face will brightly smile, As ers't 'twas wont to do.

So we may smother in our breasts The love that 'bideth there, But the heart that loves can find no rest, When hope yields to despair.

Oh! sad indeed must be the fate Of him who loves in vain: Whose passion time cannot abate, Or miligate his pain.

He roams the world in search of peace, But pea e cannot be found; The gayest scenes cannot release The heart thus firmly bound.

He joins the gay and thoughtless crowd, He drains the sparkling bowl, But all in vain -a heavy cloud Still lingers 'round his soul.

Tho' years roll on with fearful speed. No change in him is tound;

The heart thus wounded till must bleed-Time cannot heal tue wound.

Ah! no no power can e'er restore Lot freedom to be bent: When once vastiurg, is cords no more Their wonted tones import.

THE HEART'S DEAREST TREASURES.

BY ALLIE.

There's a neat little cot in the mountains That border my own notive State, There the waters gush pote hom the fountains, And glad smiles the wee vewait Ti the long cher'sh'd home of my chi'dhood,

The scene of enjoyments that week; And I love the dark cliffs and the will wood, For my heart's dearest treasures are there.

To the wand'rer, heart-stricken and weary, Whose birth-right is Libe ty's smile, There's magic in home - howe'er dreary, A picture that's sure to beguile. And, though lonely that vine-covered dwelling. Though wild blows the keen mounts nair. Still my heart for that homestead is swelling,

For its holiest treesures are there. MISCELLANY.

Compacison .- How justly is man com pared with the fair flower of the field, pushand then suddenly crushed, and reduced to nothing! Short in his duration; but how awfully varied are the busy scenes of his life The gardener oft with joy beholds the rosestem, with all the gay promise of laxuriant be my, but when he comes to crop the much | Be neat, tiny, orderly methodical. R se earexpected flower, to honor some particular and favorite occasion, he finds its leaves beauty withered He wonders at the cause, yet cannot discover it; but still he feels convioced there was a cause, a powerful cause, to bring about an effect so unforseen, so contrury to his expectations. Is it not preciseto the same with man? The canker-worm of cire and blighted hope too often fatally, though unperceived, gnaws around the heart. descriving the peace within, and gradually preying on the entire frome till, at last, he lions, as yet slumbering in their grated pris allowed a little more liberty. We know not that alone which we held most dear on eatth.

NEVER SDC-8K YOUR DUNY .- Never shink your duties, however low and mean love and fear of God which at once preserve fit yourself for usefulness and happiness. from great transgressions, and promots to the cultivation of every personal and social

If you would not fall into sin, do not sit by the door of temptation.

A Good Wife.

BY MISS J. F. T.

A good wife makes the poorest and most desolate home a paradise, and moulds the most negligent and indifferent husband into a tender and thoughtful companion. The influence of woman-quiet, imperceptible and all persuasive—is irresistable when directed by a woman's instinctive tact and affection. The clamorers for woman's rights rarely at tain their object; while the meek and yielding can bind manhood with chains of roses more potent than chains of steel. The first also lived on the Island. Perhaps it was the in statute, and full of tricks and gambols. inquity of a woman after marriage should be-'bow shall I continue the love I have inspired? How shall I preserve the heart I have won? Endeavor to make your husband's habitation alluring to him. Let it be to him a sonctuary, to which his heart may always turn from the calamities of life. Make it a repose from his cares- a shelter from the world-a home, not for his person only, but for his heart. He may meet with modore from the time he was a ferry man, un flagellations, to which he unresistingly subpleasure in other houses, but let him find pleasure in his own. Should be be dejected, soothe him; should he be silent and thoughtful, do not heedlessly disturb him; should he be studious favor him with all practicable facilities; or should he be peevish, make allowance for human nature, and by your sweetness, gentleness, and good humor, urge him continually to think, though he may not say it-'This woman is indeed' a comfort to me; I cannot but love her, and requite such gentleness and affection as they deserve.'

lavariably adora yourself with delicacy and modesty. These to a man of refinement, are artractions the most highly captivating: while their opposites never fail to inspire disgust. Let the delicacy and medesty of the bride always, in a great degree, be supported by the wife. It it be possible, let your husband sunpese you think him a good husband, and it will be a strong stimulus to his being so. As long as he thinks he possesses the reputation, he will take some pains to deserve it; but when he has once lost the name, he will be apr to abandon the reality. Jultivate and exhibit, with the greatest care and constancy, chee full ass and good humor. They give beauty to the finest face, and impait chaims where chaims are not. On the conivary, a gloomy, dissairs fied manner is chilling and repulsive to his feelings. He will be vero apt to seek elsewhere for those smiles and that chee faloess which be finds not in his own house.

In the atticle of diess study your husband's tastes. The opinions of others on this subject is of but very line consequence, if he approves Par icularly shuo what the world calls, in ridicule, 'cuitain lec uies.' When you shut your door at night, endeavor to shut out at the same moment all discord as a sacred refreat from the resarious of the world-a shelter sacred to peace and offection How innecorous, offensive and sinful is it for a woman to excreise au hority over her husband, and say-'[will not have it so ; it shall be as I like! But we trust the ing its tender form over the sude surface, der it unnecessary for us to enlarge on the subject

De careful never to join in a jest and laugh at your husband Conceal his faul-s and speak only of his merits. Shun every bud just bursting into light on its parent approach to extravagance. The want of economy has involved milions in misery .ly, breakfast ealy, have a plice for every thing, and everything to its place. Few strewed on the earth, its feshness and its things please a man more than seeing his wife notable and elever in the management of her household. A knowledge of cookery, as well as every other branch in house eep- hopefal temperament, and withal kindly, ing, is indispensable in a female, and a wife should always endeavor to suppo t with applause the character of the lady and the housewife. Let bome be your empire-your world. Let it be the scene of your wishes, your thoughts, your plous, your exertious. Let it be the stage on which, in the varied fulls an easy victim to the chill hand of the character of wife, of mother, and of mistress, universal destroyer. Our possions are like you strive to shine In its sober, quiet scenes, let your heart cast its anchor, but ticed, though in disclosing the real scations, and require our every caution Yet let your feelings and pursuits all be centered, they will sometimes steal out unperceived; Leave to your husband the task of distinor, from their seeming gentleness, they are guishing himself by his valor of his talents. Do you seek for fame at home, and let your their futal strength till, alas! too late; and, apple use be that of your servants, your chilperhaps, we have then to lament that the ob- dien, your husband, your God. That fame ject which has fallen a prey to their fury is is noblest which the true, loving, and affect what is passing in her soul -Placed upon tionate wife secures from among the inmates of the home circle.

MISSPENT EVENINGS .- The boy who they may seem to you. Remember that to spends an hour of each evening lounging idly do as well as ever you can what happens to on a street corner, wastes in the course of a be the only thing within your power to do, single year three hundred and sixty-five preis the best and surest preparation for higher cious hours, which, if applied to study, would service. Shoold things go against you nev- familiarize him with the rudiments, at least, er give way to debilitating depression; but of almost any of the familiar sciences If in be hopeful, brave, courageous, careful not addition to the wasting of an hour each eveto waste in vain and unavailing regret the ning he spends five cents for a cigar, which power you will need for endurance and en- is usually the case, the amount thus worse deavor. Leas a well your business, whatev- than wasted, would pay for four of the leader it may be; make the best of every op- ing magazines of the country. Think how portunity for acquiring any sort of knowl- much precious time and good money you are edge that may cularge your acquaintance wasting, and for what? The gratification with business in general, and enable you to afforced by the lounge on the corner or by take advantage of any offer or opening that the cigar is not only temporary, but positivemay come. Above all things, remember that by hurtful. You acquire idle and wasteful charity is essential to success in life; and hat hubits, which will cling to you with each character is the best which is real and thor succeeding year. You may in after life ough-true and genuine to the core-which shake them off; but the probabilities are has nothing underlaying it of the conscious- that habits thus formed in early life will re- be hung up again to dry. Hams treated in been a temperate, but not obstinate manness of secret sin; which is as pure and un- main with you till your dving day. Be cau- this manner will keep perfectly sweet for By occupation he is a tailor, which calling spotted as it is thought to be, and the mortioned then in time, and resolve that as the two or three years. This must be done be. he followed more than sixty years. He was al and manly virtues of which are based upon hour spent in idleness is gone forever, you fore the fly deposits its egg, for after that is always remarkable for his good humor and and inspired by a religious faith-by that will improve each passing one, and thereby done nothing will stop their ravages.

Cupid shoots with a rifle now, and not girls can bear the popping of the question? | do ye no harrum."

Keep dark, as the old bachelor said to his dyed hair.

The Millionaire's Wife.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, wife of Commodore Vanderbilt, died recently. We find in an obituary of her the following incident and character, showing that Vanderbilt had a good partner in life, and that to her influence

probably_was_due_much_of_his_success. Somewhere about 60 years ago Cornelius Vanderbilt commenced life by running a "perianger" between Staten Island and New York. During the day, he plied his vocation, and, whenever his duties permitted, the energy and enterprise he has always exjocund whistle as he came out with his little
hibited. Certain it is, however, that the
pannier of bottles and powders. cousins married, and old folks who knew them then, speak with delight of the hand- buildings contiguous with the ball, known some pair, for they were admitted to be the as Placid place. His mother is a woman til he was promoted, or, more properly, pro. mitted. moted himself, to the responsible position of captain of a steumboat which plied between hotel while he was engaged in his active aquatic vocation One evening he arrived from New York, and while sitting at supper, said to his wife:

'Sophie, I wish I had \$5,000 in addition to what I have, to buy shares in the steamboat line. I think it would be a good in-

vestment. 'Do you think so, Corneil?' responded his thoughtful partner.

'I do,' said he.

She said nothing more, but next day consulted Mr. Gibbons, and he advised the investment. Next evening at supper she accosted her husband thus: 'Corneil, I've spoken to Mr. Gibbons a-

your idea, there's the \$5,000; buy the shares o morrow.'

As she spoke, she took the amount from ove of those old fashioned pockets that used to be worn under the dress, and hadded it to her astonished husband. She had saved the money unbeknown to him, and it was probably this same money that floated the Commodore into fame and fortune. This incident shows what the woman was. The money was wisely sown, and, as is well known, the harvest is great. The subsequent history of Mr. Vauderbilt is the inheritance of all men; and though the part taken by his not be made public, yet it is safe to say that | delphia Evening Herald . and contention, and look upon your chamber with him she bore the buiden and heat of the day, and incited him by her cheering and courageous words to embark in great ing of persons not far from Portsmouth, N. undertakings, and by her wisdom, conduct them to successful issues.

In her home she was kind and amiablea true and faithful wife, a food mother and number of those who adopt this unbecoming a firm friend. It was in the sacred precincts and disgraceful manner is so small as to ten- of the family circle that she was best known; it was there her good qualities were most opprient and most appreciated; and now that miles off. When she died she had a great she is no more, her cau ious counsel, ber motherly love, and beight face, beaming with good nature, will be sadly missed.

M.s. Vanderbilt was no ordinary woman; far from it. Independently of her position as the consort of one of the no pole specimens of self made men, she had inherent in herself elements that raised her above the level of ordinary women. She was just the women to be the wie of Coinclus Vander. bile; intelligent, energetic, of an aident, motherly, and po ely wominly. It is certain that she relieved him of all the cate of a In re family, conducting her bousehold alfairs well and wisely, superiotending the education of her children, and beinging them up in the way they should go.

EXPRESSION OF THE EYERROWS.-The eyebrows are a part of the face but little no-In vain the most prudent female imposes simove them in every direction, the eyebrows a bright pumpkin color. are obedient, in consequence of their extieme mobility, to the slightest internal impulses. There majesty, pride, vanity, sever. you, and tried to make you happy. What pulses. There majesty, pride, vacity, sever- dis mean? I's mad now! Don't lub you a dere was an eclipse.' Ebony received a shiland the passions soit and gay, are alternate. bit.' ly depicted. 'The eye brows alone,' said Lavater, the prince of physiogomists, 'often give the positive expression of the character' Part of the soul, says Pliny the elder, 'reside is the evebrows, which move at the command of the will.' Le Bran, in his treatise on the passions, savs, "that the evebrows are the equivocal interpreters of the ters, who has walked with a cratch ninety emotions of the heart, and of the affections years. He was both with a defective limb.

molasses, then immediately apply ground or that transpired when he was a boy-while powered pepper, by sprinkling on as much the vicinity he has always lived in was yot a as will stick to the molasses, when they must wilderness - is very clear. He has always

with a bow and arrow. Elee how is it that a cowld yo have. A drop of the crathur 'ud walked ninely years on a crutch.

and force me to swally it.'

Suicide by a Child.

In the plenitude of God's abounding mercies, hope is implanted in the bosom of youth -the time in the race of life when it is most needed. It is seldom that from the bosom of childhood its last glimmer is extinguished, and the bounding heart of childhood is so voluntarily stilled.

Hall, is a drug store. Its proprietor had an suddenly, last July, of what was pronounced employee, a lad utwelve years of age, who sun-stroke. She was a teacher in one of our washed bottles, swept out the store, and ran visited his second cousin, Miss Sophie John- erlands as occasion called for. He was a son, then a young and comely girl of 16, who | bright little fellow, with gladsome eye, elfin | ter school was out, that she went to visit a outburst of his first love that made the young The little fellow was known all about the suilor so ambitious, and inspired him with neighborhood for his blithesomeness and his

He lived with his mother in a line of comeliest couple Staten Island has ever pro- named Crossly. She seems to have visitduced. It is unnecessary to trace the Com- ed the boy with oft repeated and severe hearted, being at times unable to sleep, and.

Last night while for a moment he was alone in the store, yet smarting from the lash | had done. Well, one night last week, the New York and New Brunswick, N. J. At laid upon his quivering flesh, be went to a the latter place, however, he was proprietor shell in the store upon which was an array of a hotel, at which passengers from New of bottles, each labeled 'poison' and bearing her daughter had been buried alive. She York to Philadelphia used to take meals, and above this inscription a skull and cross-bones. jumped up in a frantic state and rushed to occasionally a night's rest. It was a kind of The child new nothing about pharmacy, but half-way house. His wife superintended the he knew that the emblems of mortality upon ter is buried alive! Oh, my daughter is the bottles indicated that their contents were buried alive! What shall I do? To sleep deadly poison. Thrusting into one of them any more that night was out of the question his little pocket-koile he withdrew a modicum she still crying that her daughter was buried of white powder. He wrapped it in paper alive, whenever her son in law would try to and took it with him to his home.

hearted physician, Dr I'homas S. Reed .the child to be poisoned. Withing in all the agonies of dissolution, the little fellow bout buying shares, and as he approves of retained cociousness sufficiently long to tell what he had done, and why he done it.

All the indications shows that the jar or boule from which the poor child took the poison-contained strychula. He had scarce ly swollowed it than its corrosive effects upon the circulation were made manifest. Dr. Reed of course could administer no antidote with any prospect of beneficial ef-

Collapse soon followed. Half on bour after the deadly drug was swallowed the child was a corpse

A coroner's investigation will develop what we have thus stated. The case is unparal wife in building up his immense wealth can- leled in the annals of Philadelphia. - Phila-

> A Conscientious Man .-- At a late meet H a cleargy man told a story of one of his ing, my good lad, but walk on. We know flock who had one of the largest orchards in many a rich and good man who was once the parish, and is so conscientions that his as poor as you. Fear God, my bog, and if cider is all made into vinegar. But his you are poor but honest, you will be revinegar was made to sell, not to give away. spected a great deal more than if you were When his daughter was very sick, the rar-When his daughter was very sick, the parson went there almost every day, about five funeral sermon He called the next day, and thought he would carry his vinegar jug. ed by bugging and kissing on one side, and which just then happened to be empty. The jug was filled. He did not like to take it away without offering to pay, and so he said as meekly as possible, 'What shall I pay you?' Well, said the good parishioner, I generally west passage out of Paradise. The climate charge 25 cents a gallon, but seeing as how is tather sultry, till you pass the tropics of you've been so kind to me in trouble, etc., housekeeping, when squally weather comtime the minister had eleven children and all hands as cool as encumbers. For the was living on a salary of \$600 per annum. Principal roads leading to this interesting this 'pious fraud' is a fair specimen of the state, consult the first pair of blue eyes you men who would be too conscientious to allow run against!" their apples to be made into eider.

A Courtland friend informs us that some amining a Sunday-School in catechism beten months ago a negro boy (whom we shall fore the congregation. The usual question call Jake) married an ebony maiden whose was put to the first girl, a strapper, who usname, for the present, shall be Sarah. The sually assisted her father, who was a publicouple lived happily together. In course of cap, in waiting upon the customers. time the interesting period arrived-baby ments of the mind scattely any other feat fixing were all ready, and the midwife in attutes of the face can come into competition, tendance. Late in the day the impatient husband was invited in to salute his wife lence on her tongue; in vain she tries to and kiss the baby. Herushed in frantically compose her face and eyes: a single move. and tenderly caressed his better half. He Don't you say when you come to our house ment of the eye brows instantly discloses then stepped across the room to feast his on a night, Bet, bring me some more ale vision upon the inky countenance of his first the skin, and at ached to muscles which boin, when lo, and behold, the child was of

'O, bush, Jake,' feebly responded the mother, 'and stop that fooli hness-de chile is free boin.' - Moulton (Ala.,) Advertiser.

NINETY YEARS ON A CRUTCH -In the village of Masontown, in Southwestern Pennsylvania, lives an old man named Jacob Walin the year 1777, and never walked any other way than with a crutch. He is yet in good After hams have been smoked, take them health for one so old, and retains all his facutdown and thoroughly rub the flesh part with ties to perfection. His recollection of events good sense, and retains both to the present time. There are older men living, but there Bridget,' said O'Mulligau to his wife, 'it's is probably not another in the world who has

'Och, bone,' said Biddy, 'I've taken the What is the difference between charity and sins; the second a multitude of sinners.

Buried Alive.

Horrible Struggle in a Coffin.

A New Otleans correspondent writes to the Cincinnati Inquirer: A most estimable lady, named Mrs Crane, whose husband is a book-keeper in Fleming & Co 's drug store, In Second street next door to Southwark on Magazine street, in this city, died very most popular public schools, and resided on Dryades street. It was in the afternoon, afneighbor on Felicity street, and just as she entered her friend's house, she fell insersible to the floor and expired, to all appear. ances, in about two minutes, a doctor prononneed it sun-stroke.

Her body was interred the next day at ten o'clock, and her mother, an old lady about fifty years of age, and her bushand and one little son, went home almost brokensolate life; and well they might, as the sequel will show, had they known what they mother after passing a most distressing day, fell asleep late at night, and dreamed that her son-in law's chamber, crying, 'My daugh-

quiet_hor._ He ate his fingal supper and retired to |. At length the proposition was made to have sleep. This moining he alose, took his the body disinterred, just to satisfy her. So, powder, and swallowed it. The result was carly the next-morning, the grave was opened, almost immediate. Horrible qualms at once | and the coffin raised. Oh, what a horrible ensued The mother, frightened almost to sight met their view! Pen is powerless to distraction, sent a messenger for the kind. portray the scene which followed. The body. which had been pluced in a metallic coffin, The gentleman was in an instant at the bed- was turned over, the glass covering the face side of the boy. He at once pronounced was broken to atoms, the ends of her fingers being beaten and battered all to pieces, her hair torn out in handfuls, and her shroud torn in many places-all presenting the appearance of the most desperate strugglos to free herself from her terrible misfortune.

The husband and mother, it is now said. are almost entirely bereft of their reason, and it is feated that they will go permanently de. ranged; and, indeed, they have sufficient

THE Poor Boy .- Don't be ashamed, my lad, if you have a patch on your elbow; it is no mark o! disgrace. It speaks well for your industrious mother. For our part we would rather see a dozen patches on your jacket than hear one prolane or vulgar word from your lips, or to smell the fumes of tobacco in your breath. No good boy will shun you because you can not dress as well as your companion; and if a bad boy some times laughs at your apnearance, say noth-

·Bob where is the state of matrimony?" cradles and babies on the other. Its chief products are population, broomsticks, and staying out of nights. It was discovered by Adam and Eve, while trying to find a north-

A minister was one Sabbath morning ex-

'What is your name?' No reply.

'What is your name?' he repeated. 'None of your fun, Mr. Minister,' said the girl, 'you know my name well enough.

'Why, Sambo, how black you are!' said a Sara, he angrily exclaimed, what dis a hotel 'How in the name of wonder did mean? Me lub you heap—me worked for you get so black?' 'Why look here massa, de reason am dis-de day dis chile was born ling for his satisfactory explanation, and after grinning thanks convinued: 'I tell you what it is, massa, dis nigger may be black, but he ain't green no how!'

> A letter bearing the following superscripion was recently received at the Silver city Post Office, from Iowa:

"Augustus Jones, a Webfoot scrub, To whom this letter wants to go, Is chopping cordwood for his grub In Silver City, Idaho,"

Why is it important for a physician to keep his temper?' Because if he did not he would be apt to 'lose his patience,'

Diggory says he always respects cld age, except when some one cheats him with a pair of tough chickens.

Why are corn and potatoes like Heathen Idols? Because they have cars than cannot hear, and eyes that cannot see.

Why is a pig in a drawing-room like a pledge; but you can mix a drink, Jemmy, a tailor? The first covers a multitude of house on fire? Because the sooner it is put