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HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

Prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia.

Their introduction into this country from Germany

1825.

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Kiss Me !

AN INCIDENT AT A FIRE.

Be Honest.

A few days after one of our large fires

An emusing incident occurred in a cortian city a few days since, and one that is too good to be lost. One of our celebrated composers has written a very pretty song_entitled_Kiss_Mc. A-very-pretty blushing maid, having heard of the song, and thinking she would get it with some

others, stepped into a music store to make a 'I want 'Rock Me to Sleep.'

The clerk got the song and put it before

'Now said the young lady. 'I want the Wandering Refugee.

'Yes, mu'am,' said the clerk, bowing, and in a few minutes he produced the 'Refugee.' 'Now, Kiss Me,' said the young lady, of course meaning the song above mentiound.

The poor clerks eyes popped fire almost, as he looked at the young lady in astonishment, for he was not aware of the fact that a song by that name had been written. Wh-what did you say, Miss ?' 'Kiss Me,' said she.

'I can't do it; I vever kissed a young lady

in my life,' said the olork.---About that time a veil dropped, a young lady left in a hurry, clerk felt sick and the dealer lost the sale of some music.

A TALE OF LOVE - One quiet day lo heavy when he thinks of those hats. Maa | walked and talked beneath the shade, with may not know, but God sees; and when he none to harm or make afraid. Her name looks down on that heart he sees thief writ- | was Sue and his was Jim, and ho was fat and she was slim, he took to her and she to him. Says Jim to Sue; 'By all the snakes that squirm among the brush and brakes, I love do not let him ever see thief written on your | you better'n buck wheat cakes.' Says she to Jim, 'Since you've begun it, and been and come and gone and done it, I like you next to a new bon nit' Says Jim to Sue. 'My heart you've busted, but I have always lyn, Connecticut, has been digging his own gals mistrusted. Says Sue to Jim : 'I will be true if you love me as 1 love you no knife can cut our love in two. Says Jim to Sue, 'Through thick and thin, for you true lover count me in, I'll court no other gal agin.'-0080 just touched her jockey brim; four lips then-and THEN-and THEN Oh ! gals ! beware of men in june, and underneath the near his wife's grave. Pickering fluished the tune, lost you got your name in the papers 8000.

A man lived in a house between two blacksmiths, and was disturbed by the noise On arriving at the grave he divested himself | they made. At last they promised to re-"Well.' said he, 'I was once brought into of part of his clothing, and told the boys to move, on condition that he should give them your presence on shipboard drunk ; you were | carry them home. About half past two he | an excellent dinner, which he readily agred] a passenger; the captain kicked me aside, sent up to the village to have more come to de. When the promised feast was ended, he asked them whither they intended to transfer their domicils. 'Why,' answered dyspepsia or is'nt homesick, gives utterance LUFF 'EM DOWN EASY .- A pious old every five minutes to a sigh as deep as a well, it may be taken as pop sure that she is in love The sooner that young man orders a hack for the parson's the better for the la. dy, and very likely for himself. There is generally but one cure for these ills.

POETICAL. A rumor was affoat in the streets on Saturday that a handsome young lady of very

DON'T CROWD.

Don't crowd ! this world is broad enough For you as well as me, The doors of art are open wide-The realm of thought is free. Of all earth's places you are right To choose the best you can; Provided that you do not try To crowd some other man.

What matter though you scarce can count-

- Your piles of golden ore. While he can hardly strive to keep Gaunt Famine from his door-Of willing hands and honest hearts Alone should man be proud; Then give him all the room he needs, And never try to crowd.
- Don't crowd proud miss ! your dainty silk Will glisten none the less Because it comes in contact with A heggar's tattered dress; This lovely world was never made For you and me alone; A pauper has a right to tread The pathway to the throne.

By fostering all that's bad; But give to every vistue room -The best that may be had; Be each day's record such a one That you may well be proud; Give each his right, give each his room, And never try to crowd

'My existence is not in vain and aimless : am a necessary link in the great chain of being, which reaches from the awakening of existence, onward through eternity; all the chance to mark them growing. We plucked peared among men .- those benefactors of the human race whose names I find recorded | readers. in the world's history and the many others whose benefits have outlived their names,all have labored for me; I-have entered in- manipully for a living. He had an object to their labors; I followed their tootsteps on to strive for, which increased his endeav. this earth where they dwelt, where they scat. ors; he was betrothed to an invocent and tered blessings as they went along. I may, beautiful girl whom he had been compell as soon as I will, assume the sublime task ed to leave behind in the humble home of which they have resigned, of making our her parents, for they were too poor, both common brotherhood ever wiser and happier; of them, to marry.

Hootland's German Tonic is a combination of all the ingredients of the Billers, with prus Santa Orus Rum, Orange, e.g. R. iz. used-for the same diseases as the Billers, in cases where some pure alcoholic, stimulus is required. You would ber in mixed that these remulies are entirely different from any others advertised for the curve of the diseases named, there being scientific preparations of melicinal extraots, while the others are more decodified of rum in some form. The TONIO is decidedly one of the most plea-sant and agreenable remedies ever offered to the public. Let take is ecquisite. It is a pressure to take it, while the k/regiving, exhibitarating, and mediennal quavities have caused is to be known as the greatest of all bouce.

Don't crowd the good from out your heart MISCELLANY.

Acts-Eternal.

DEBILITY. These is no medicine equal in Hoofland's German Bitters ar Touic in the set of Debiting for an enough of the set of Debiting and the set of the set of Debiting for a enough of the set of Debiting for a set set of Debiti or short But when the minister came to question the young lady in the usual manner, the hidden springs of her heart were touched and she flatly relused to consummate the matrimonial engagement. The young man

they had to leave unfinished."

her feelings better when she gave her prom- years old, mad with the love of the ses .-

transaction.

was, of course, greatly shocked, and all present were wonderfully amazed, but the young lady was inexorable. She would not consent to make a life arrangement against which her heart revolted, and the wedding-party dispersed without having a wedding. Of course the young lady should have known

To Marry or not to Marry.

[From the Cleaveland Herald, March 8.]

tion of the event, which was to be fraught

with happiness or misery toothe betrothed

is no condition of life which can yield more

pure happiness than where congenial spirits

are thus blended, and none which can pro-

duce more unbearable msery than where the

uncongenial are thus united.

ise, but perhaps she hoped to discipline her And as she stood by the garden gate one feelings to meet the emergency; failing in [morning, she said : which, at the last moment she stepped back. and refused to make herself and her lover miserab o through, perhaps, a long life of man's life is drink. Promise me, before you bitter-regrets-for-having-joined hands in a quit your mother's hand, that you will nevwedlock where hearts had no part in the er drink."

A PRETTY LITTLE ROMANCE --- We love to gather-little-flowers of romance-from the life, the other day, and preserved it for our

Seventeen or eighteen years ago, a young German came to our land, and toiled away

I may continue to build where they had For a few months they had the consolaceased their labora; I may bring nearer to tion of each other's letters; then, by some you took me to your berth and kept me there down to see him kill himself. A few minits completion the glorious temple which sad fortune, these were so lost or misdi- till I had slept off the intoxication ; you then utes before three he drove the boys away rected that each learned to regard the other asked me if I had a mother. I said I had from the grave and beyond the hedge, and one of them, imy companion will remove to But'-some one may say-'I too, like as false or dead. Two or three years sped bever known a word from her lips. You told precisely at three he shot himself in the tem- my shop, and I to his.' 'But'-some one may say-'1 too, not as talse or dead. Two or three years spee pever known a word from her nps. Lou too, ple, killing instantly. He was nearly fifty When a young lady who hasn't got the is the sublimest thought of all? If I assume mitted to the seeming necessity of poverty, I am master of one of the finest packets in years of age. this noble fask, I can never reach its end ; and wedded another. She became the moth. New York, and I came to ask you to come and so surely as it is my vocation to assume | er of three children before her husband was | and see me.'

would have his pupils become, that they may which have been so frequent to our land respectable connections, living just outside learn by the precept of example as well as during the past few months, a gentleman the limits of the city, failed to keep her en- by the precept of instruction. He should who had kept a hat store, which had beenthe limits of the city, failed to keep ner ca- by the precept of characteristic in the survey one with- burned, was accosted in the street by a boy, gagement to marry, and made known her find the way to the heart of every one with- burned, was accosted in the street by a boy, there is mind while standing before the in his circle, and lead him thereby into the who said: 'Mr. H -----, I have got a whole

Education of the Heart.

BY HON. SCHUYLER COLFAX.

The teacher should ever be just what he

change in mind while standing before the in his circle, and lead him thereby into the minister who was to unite them. The young walks of knowledge and virtue, not driving armful of hats that belong to you. I carlady in question engaged herself to mairy by wil, but attracting by love ; and if he ried them home the day of the fire so that purchase. Une of the clerks, a modest young some months ago, and in anticipation of soon searches faithfully, he will find the beart of none should steal them If you will tell me man, atepped up to wait on her. The young becoming a happy hashand the young man, even the most wayward. It may be over where to bring them, I will go home and get lady threw her veil back saying'. who supposed he possessed the fair one's af- laid with temper, selfishness, even with wick. them.' fections, procured the necessary license, and | edness ; but it can be, nay, it must be reached The gentleman appointed a place, and the

all-things-were made ready for the celebra- and touched. boy ran away toward his home. Soon he The teacher, too, should be an exemplar appeared with the hats, and sure enough, he in punctuality, order and discipline; for in had all his two arms could hold.

during the remainder of their lives, for there all these his pupils will copy him. Ile can When he had laid them down, the gentleonly obtain obedience by himself obeying the laws he is to enforce. A minister who man began to try first one, then another oa his head. When he found one that fitted does not practice what he preaches will find bim, he said : there my little man, that is that his most earnest exhortations fall heed yours.'

less on leaden ears; and children of both a He was a poor boy, and a nice new hat The minister was called in, the friends smaller and a larger growth quickly detect that way 'just a fit,' was a greater treat to similar inconsistencies. Wheever would right him than to many boys. were assembled to witness the ceremony, and the two who had vowed to each other took ly guide youthful footsteps must lead correct-When the little fellow folly realized that their places upon the floor to renounce all

ly himself; and one of our humorous writers the hat was his own, he began to caper a others and cleave together with unfaltering has compressed a whole volume into a senbout and cried : 'See, see I have got a new devotion during their lives, be the same long tence when he says, 'to train up a child in hat, and I did of steal it either. -- I know the way he should go, walk in it yourself. another boy that has got an armful of hata Finally, let the teacher, recognizing the and I don't think he means to bring them back at all.' true nobility and the far-reaching influence of his profession, stretching beyond mature

The boy that wears that hat can hold his head up straight and look every one in the face, because he is an honest boy .- But oh ! leafy June, when been and birds were all that other boy ! There must be a hard spot in tune, two lovers walked beneath the moon. somewhere in his heart, that must feel very The night was fair-so was the maid ; they

teu there

heart - The Evangelist,

some-time-past-Isaac-S.-Pickering, of Brookgrave under very singular circumstances .---He had so frequently spoken of taking his life that everybody supposed him to be joking, and a few days ago, in speaking about cepted, and procured shovels, the two went my counting room a man of forty years of lice, and said while there that he would go off in about two hours. Then he started for the cemetery, followed by two or three boys,

A MAN DIGS HIS OWN GRAVE. - For

years or middle age, or even the last of earth, and beyond the stars to a deathless eternity, pursue his daily duties with ardor, with earnestness of purpose, with tireless energy."

My little readers, which boy will you be like? Remember, 'Thou God, sees me,' and

The Power of a Word. A mother, on the green hills of Vermont, was holding by the right hand a son sixteen _ Edward, they tell me, for I never saw the oceau, that the great temptation of a sea-

'And,' said he (for he told me the story,) 'I gave her the promise, and I went the globe over, Calcutta and the Mediterranean,

San Francisco, the Cape of Good Hope, the the first man to perfect consciousness of his dusty-road side of life, wherever we may North and South Poles. I saw them all in it to a neighbor au offer was made to help Jim leaned to Sue, Sue leaned to Jim, his forty years, and I never saw a glass filled to dig his grave when he got ready. The great and wise and noble that have ever ap- this little humble blossom, this story of real with sparkling liquor that my mother's form offer of assistance was made more to bluff met-went-ahem ! And then-and by the gaie did not rise before me, and to him down than anything else; but he acday I am innocent of the taste of liquor." Was not that sweet evidence of the power to his lot in the cemetery and began work silver moon, when frogs and crickets are in f a single word? Yet that was not half. 'For,' said he, 'yesterday there came into grave on Thursday; he went to the post-of-

Blood Purifiers

Estord R'UTTHET bad blood Krep your and a blood pure; krep your Liver in order; krep of these remedies them. If years of honest reputation go for anything you must fry these preparations.

FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, J. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. I'httadELFHIA, March 16, 1667. Jfind "Hoofland's German Billers' is not an infos-icating berearge, hus is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestree organs, and of great benefit in cases of debikity and want of nervous action, in the system. Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Philadelpuia, April 28, 1865. Consider Shoofland's Hoofland's PHILADREPHIA, ANTI 20, 197 PHILADREPHIA, ANTI 20, 197 German Bit Medicine in case of attacks of In dig on tion I can or Dyspep.in, I can or tily this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

FROM REV. JOSEPH J. KENNARD, D. D., FROM REV. JUSECH J. Marcharther, Philodelphia, Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philodelphia, Ds. JACKSON-DEAR BIR:-1 have been frequently Du. JOKKON-DEAN BIR:-I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of divernit kinds of madicines, built regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere. I have in all cases de-gined; but with a clear proof in various initances, and particularly in my own jamily, of the usefulness of Dr. Hooftand's German Billers, I deput for nance from my suad course, to express my full conviction that for gen-eral devility of the system and expectally for Liver Complisit, it is a built of the system and expectally for Liver pie parniton. In fail; but usually, be very beneficial from the above causes. Your, sety respectfully, J. H. KENYAICD, Eighth, below Coutes street.

CAUTION.

GROILIUM. Hoofland's German Remedies are counterfrited. The genesine large the signature of G. MI. Jackson on the front of the autistic wrapper of rach bottle, and the name of the article blown in each bottle. All others are counterfeit.

Price of the Elitters, \$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 buttles. The tonic is put up in during conducts and the second seco ton to the

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE. No. 631 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia. CHAS. M. EVANS,

Proprietor. Formerly C. M. JACKSON & CO. These Remedies are for sale by Druggists, Storckeepers, and Medicine Dealers everywhere. Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, to order to get the genuine. sept 25 '68.

it. I can never ccase to act, and hence can taken away by death, for she had her little never cease to be. That which men call ones as well as herself to sustain. For a Death cannot interrupt my activity ; for my time she struggled on ; but was finally, with work must go on to its completion, and it can. her family, sent to the poor house of the not be completed in Time; - hence my ex. | parish in which she lived.

istence is limited by no Time, and I am E teroal :- with the assumption of this great been faithful to the memory of their early task. I have laid hold of Eleroity I raise attachment; and his heart giving him no the raging flood, or the fiery tempest, and here he started for his Fader-Land to learn say -'I am Eternal, and I defy your might! tidings of his dead or false betrothed -Break all upon me !- and thou Earth, and Reaching their pative village he learned the thou fleaven, mingle in the wild tumult, and history of her life, sought her out in her crush in your conflict the last atom of the lions again, married her, and brought her boay which I call mine !- my WILL, secure and her children to the little home he had in its own firm purpose, shall sour undis acquired in this country. Those who have turbed and bold over the wreck of the uni-seen them together say that no youthful is ETERNAL, and I am ETERNAL like it.'- | cach other, than they still arc. Golden Sheaves.

the far off land, and whispering, 'We shall ness. be at home to-motrow.

o we unmanageable, she drifted upon the spises; and it is this which the successful called upon a neighbor who had just killed a on board perished.

And are there not many of us expecting a to morrow-that will never come? Do we not lay plans for the future, forgetting that any moment our frail bark may be dostroyed, forever.

nor his King.

The pews in Mr. Beecher's church, in New | imperial power with his wit and his music. York city, were auctioned off this year for Now the world has whirled past him, and \$97,400. The first choice was sold for \$540 he lies on the shore a more stranded wreck. to Henry C. Bowen, who thus pays \$10 for each Sunday's sermon Twenty other pows What room in the house reminds you of a that he leaves behind him is the grave where were sold at \$420 each.

Llow far that little capdle throws its beams! mighty power of a single word! -----

age, and asked me :

'No.

'Do you know me?'

All these years her youthful lover had A GOOD CUSTOM -- Wo read in one of our exchanges that at a recent wedding in South Carolina, a young lawyer moved that my head boldly towards the threatening tock, rest, after nearly fifteen years of residence one man in the company should be selected tables, stole under the window, next which as President, that this President should be duly sworn to keep entirely secret all the communications that should be forwarded to ced : him in his official department that nightall ye elements, foam and fret yourselves and abode of chatity, welcomed her to his affee that each unmarried gentleman and lady should write his or her name on a piece of paper, and under it place the name of the person they wished to marry, then hand it to the President for inspection, and if any verse : - for I have entered upon my voca bride and groom during the honeymoon, are lady and gentleman had reciprocately chosen tion, and it is more enduring than ye are : it more tenderly and romantically attached to each other, the President was to inform each of the result, and those who had not been

educated in the science.

reciprocal in their choice were to, be kept SUCCESS MAKES ENEMIES .- They who entirely secret. After the appointment of

To-MOBROW .- A noble ship was nearing are eminently successful in business, or who home after a long voyage. On her clean achieve greatness, or even notoriety in any white deck stood many a rough, weather pursuit, must expect to make chemies. So beaten sailor, looking, anxiously at the white | prone to selfishness, to petty jealously and cleffs of his native land, and a smile of joy sordid envy, is poor human nature, that who- the twelve matches were solemnized passed over his sunburnt face at the pleasing ever becomes distinguished is sure to be a thought. We shall be at home to morrow! | mark for the malcious spite of those who, And there too were ald men who had not not deserving success themselves, are goaded seen their childhood's home for long years, by the merited triumph of the more worthy. and tears stood in their eyes as they looked Moreover, the opposition which originates in will favor its adoption in every city, town at the distant shores and said, 'We shall such despicable motives, is sure to be of the and neighborhood. The handsome young land to morrow I' And there, too, was a most unserupnious character hesitating at no widows and sly old widowers, who 'know a mother, fifting up her little one to look at iniquity, descending to the shabblest little-

Opposition, if it be horest and manly, is But their to morrow never came. That not of itself undesirable. The competitor in evening the gentle breeze became a furious life's struggles who is of true metal, depregale-the rippling waves became foaming cates not opposition of an honorable charac gale—the rippling waves became foaming cates not opposition of an honorable charac | con, residing in a village not a number of is imperative, and if you have any business dy asking a geatleman to see it one angry billowe; the sails were split into rib- ter, but he rejuices in it. It is only injustice from Buston, one morning as he journeyed with me it must be transacted in the prosed rings would go on his little finger. bons; the rudder was broken, the vessel be- or meanness which he deprecates and de- to his work, some mile or two from his home, with me, it must be transacted in the pres-

terrible quicksand, became a wreck, and all must neet, proportioned in bitterness, oft- hog, and bargained with him for a quantity times, to the measure of success which excites of pigs 'innards' to be used for sausage casit.

neighbor's boy A Southern writer, who has just had an interview with Mr. George D Prentice, says and the dark waters of death close over us he is not the man he was ten yours ago. Inhome until a late hour. deed, his genius is gone, and his person is a

mere wreck. His family is broken up-wife So long as you see one star in the sky, the dead, one son killed on the Confederate side, sun is not risen ; so long as one leak admits another settled on a farm down the riverthe water, the ship is not safe; so long us | and the old man, verging on three score and one sin remains in a man's heart and is prac- teu, cooks his breakfust and dinner in his ticed in his life, Jesus is neither his Saviour little room on the third floor of the Courier building, and lives only in conversations

about the past. This man once wielded an

troublesome complaint? The room attic. 1 bury my own trouble.

negro, saying grace at the table, bot only That mother's word on the green hills of used to ask a blessing upon his board, but Vermont! O, Gud be thanked for the he would also petition to have some definite dish supplied.

One day it was known that Cato was out, of potatoes, and suspecting that he would pray for some at dinuer, a wag provided himself with a small measure of the vege-

'O massa Lord, will dow in dy provident kindness condescend to bress eberything per pound. before us and be pleased to bestow on us a

few taters-and all de praise-' Here the potatoes was dashed upon the able, breaking plates and upsetting the mus tard pot,

'Dems 'em Lord,' said Cato, looking with surprise, 'only just luff 'em down a litt'el trim them in the afternoon.' easier next time."

There are, at least, three hundred steam the President, communications were accordingly handed into the Chairman, and it was a few years past, more than half a million of found that twelve young ladies and gentleacres have been deeply and thoroughly bromen had reciprocal choices, and eleven, of key up. As these plows move at the rate.

of four miles an hour, it is said they break Now, this is what we call a decidedly exup and disintegrate to soil four times more cellent custom, and we have no doubt all the than a horse plow moving at the rate of two bashful young gentlemen and ladies, all the miles an hour. Here is a hint for our Westdiffident old bachelors and forlors old maids, ern prairie furmers.

A wealthy bachelor, had one or two lawsuits for breach of promise, now replies to a young lady who wishes a 'few minutes' private conversation : 'No you don't Madam It cuts me to the heart to be compelled to doubt the honorableness of your intentions, THE DEACON'S INNARDS - A worthy deacon, residing in a village not a hundred miles but that sort of thing is played out. My rule ence of two witnesses."

> SPECIE PAYING INCIDENT .-- A gentleman stepped into a lager beer saloon in Syracuse | studying astronomy.

inge, the same to be sent to his house by the the other day and bought two glasses of the beverage for himself and friend, and threw 'As evening advanced, the deacon, who was unexpectedly detailed, did not reach his down a ten cont silver coin. The Teuton never having seen one before-as he had been in this country only iwo years-thought In the meantime, his good wife, who was he was imposed upon, and it was some time alarmed at his non-appearance, and hastening before be could be convinced that it was at once the currency of our land, and its value fronted by a boy holding a tio pail, which he was real. Mein Gott in Himmell dia is der speschic payment vat me read so many diogs about und nefer see no time before.'

> A clergyman consoling a widow on the death of her husband, remarked that she could not find his equal. 'I don't know a- tibuied. :... bout that,' replied the subbing fair one, 'but

What age is most deceiving? The sausage.

Formers and dealers in vogetables will be gratified to learn that a Michigan cultivator has a potato that comes to maturity fifteen stood the table of our colored christian .- minutes earlier than the famous Early Rose Soon Cato drew up a chair and commen. potato! And cultivators of moderate means will be rejoiced to know that they can purchase them at the very moderate rate of \$25

> An Irishman was hired to trim some fruit trees. He went in the morning, and on returning at noon, was asked if he had comrleted the job. 'No,' was the reply, 'but I have cut them all down, and am going to

A Southern editor is bitterly opposed to the education of women as surgeons. Sup. plows in use in England, with which, during pose, he says, a gentleman were put under the influence of chloroform by such a doctress-what is to prevent the woman from kissing him?

> Josh Billings says : When a young man ain't good for anything else, I like to see him carry a gold-headed cane. If he can's buy a cane, let him part his hair in the middle I'

Young men anxious to get rid of their wild oats, will do well to get a sewing machino. Those covered with calico are the bcst.

The strongest kind of a hint-a young lady asking a gentleman to see if one of her

The Grecian Bend is splendid for hunting pins and nose bleeding, but it's swful for

The flower of youth never appears so beautiful as when it bends toward the Sun of Rightconsness.

Why is a leaky barrel like a coward ? -Bocause it runs. z

Carpets are bought by the yard, and worn by the foot. Sec. est. 1 ...

----Burgler's advertisement-Goods carefully This is a good day to stop chewing to

The world in arms-the babies. Timesimusio-A bank note.

very nervous woman, became very much to the door in answer to a loud rap, was corhanded to the frightened woman, exclaiming:

'llere's the descon's guts !' The alarm of the poor woman upon receiving the supposed contents of the deceased deacon's abdomen can be better im-

agined than desoribed. When I dig a man out of trouble, the hole I'll try." ~

thing or two' from experience, don't need any aids to matrimony. They are fully