

By W. Blair.

YOU ALL

RATE SEARD OF

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

AND

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

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

Their introduction into this country from Germany

1895.

THEY CURED YOUR

FATHERS AND MOTHERS,

And will cure you and your children. They are entirely different from the many preparations now in the country in the country Called Bitters or Tonics. They are

Nervous Debility,

Biseases of the Kidneys,

ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN,

and all Diseases arising from a Disor-dered Liver, Stomach, or

IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

Constipation, Flatuleuce, Inward Pilos, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Aciduty of the Stomach, Nausea, Heart-burn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Bour Eructations, Sink-ing or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swim-ming of the Head, Hurried or

before the the Head,

of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Skin and Eyes, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burns ing in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil and Great Depression of Spirita All these indicate discase of the Liver or Digestive , Constant Content on the State Mode

Organs, combined with impure blood

Hoofland's German Bitters

ts entirely vegetable, and contains no liquor. It is a compound of Fluid Ex-tracts. The Roots, Herbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made

are extracted from them by a so ie nti if the chemist. These extracts are then forwarded to this country to be used expressive for the manufacture of these Bitters. There is no alcoholic substance of any kind used in compounding the Bitters, thence it is the only Bitters that can be used in cases where alcoholic stimulants are not advisable.

Hoofland's German Tonic

HOOIIAND'S GORMAN TONIC to a combination of all the ingredients of the Billers, with FUMS Sanka Crue Rum, Orange, etc. It is used for the same diseases as the Billers, in cases where some pure alcoholic 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 mere decocions of rum in some form. The TONIC is decidedly one of the most plea-gent and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public. Re task is exquisite. Rit a pleasure to take it, while its Nfe-priving, exhilarating, and medicinal qualities have quest it to be known as the greatest of all lonics.

DEBILITY.

JAUNDICE,

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inal virtues rom them by hemist. These orded to this cossly for the cossly for the

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The greatest known remedies for

DYSPEPSIA,

entirely different preparations now called Bitters or

Liver Complaint,

Pain of 1 of

An Independent Family Newspaper.

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occurred in

WAYNESBORO', FRANKLIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 4. 1869.

TWO SOUTHERN GRAVES.

The following story is from the correspondence of the Boston Traveler, descriptive of the cemetery at Newbern, N. C. The young lady named was the daughter of Prof. Calvin Cutter, author of several works on physiolo. gy-

'At the end of the rows are two graves, of which uncommon care has been taken, and to which our attention was called by the keeper. They bear the following touching in-Forever ! I have learned to speak that word with

scriptions: No. 1744. 21 MASSACHUSETTS. BETROTHED TO C. E. C. (The name is not given on the board, but we learned that it was a member of Company

BETROTHED TO NO. 1744. BURIED AT HIS SIDE BY HER OWN REQUEST.

Probably many in the old 21st will know the circumstances and tell the story of these two lovers, but the inscription on their headboards is all we know of their life of love or give than to receive.' devotion at death. But other incidents we do know that are full of interest to us, and we doubt not to your readers; which are recalled as we stand by the flag staff and read over the familiar names an the white boards befose us: 'Follijambo, 10th Conn.' An, yes, that is the very grave they told us about, and this is the

SAD STORY OF LOVE they told us: 'The soldier lying in that grave was reared by kind parents in Hartford, and at the age of twenty-an honest, intelligent young man-he went to New Haven. There he became acquainted with a young lady by the name of Cutter, who came to visit her brother, then in college. They became engaged to be married, and all was sunshine in the path of life. But the rebellion came, and she returned to her home in Harlem, to wait for his return from the war, to which he was determined to go. Two years of correspondence and two furloughscemented their affection, until they felt that no-earthly-obstacle-could-come-between-themand the sweet joys of life in store for them. But to the loving heart in Harlem there one day came a report that her betrothed was killed. In wild suspense she waited for his letters, but none came. Her father wrote to the Colonel and to the Captain. They could only say he was 'missing.' With no thought of money or trouble, or care, the old grey-headed father, whose daughter, since the death of his son, was his all, searched unceasingly for some clue to the missing one, even venturing beyond the lines of the ene my. She, with that sublime fortitude which only a woman can command when trouble comes, and with that devotion which makes a woman's love so pure and sacred, shared

What a Price 'What is the value of this estate ?' said a gentleman to another with whom he was

riding, as they passed a fine mansion surrounded by fair and fertile fields. 'I don't know how much it is valued at I know what it cost its late possessor.'

How much ? 'His soul.'

A solemn pause followed this brief answer, for the inquirer had not sought first the kingdom of God and His righteousness.

The former owner referred to, was the son of a pious laboring man. Early in life he professed faith in Christ, and he soon obtained a subordinate position in a mercantile establishment in this city. He continued to maintain a reputable religious profession till be became a partner in the firm. Labors and more to his business, and the cares of the world choked the word.

Ere he became old he was so exceedingly rich in money, but poor and miserly in soul that none who knew him would have suspeeted that he had ever borne the saored name of Him who said, 'It is more blessed to all the flags and signals in their lockers.

At length he purchased the large landed estate referred to, built a costly mansion, part of the road and simultaneously with the sickened and died. Just before he died, he driving down of the last spike the electric remarked, 'My prosperity has been my ruin.' Oh, what a price for which to barter away immortal joy and everlasting life, yet how many do it."- Christian at Work.

MENTAL ACTIVITY .-- If the water runneth, it holdeth clear, sweet and fresh, but stagnation turneth it into a noisome puddle. eth corn, but lying neglected, it will be over-

order, and shade, by constant egitation; every takings, wealth, honor, wisdom, virtue, and salvation.

AINLESS EDUCATION .- Here is the rich be mentioned. man's son who has been educated at great from college, and has come out a gentleman. the Mayor, who after a few brief remarks in-He has studied not with a view to fitting troduced a celebrated singer from Scotland. himself for any avocation in life but with a He sang The Star Spangled Banner in a mag-

[Gorrespondence of the "Village Record." THE PACIFIC RAILROAD!

The Celebration ! A grand event-An imposing demonstration—A proud page in the history of California—Magnificent procession and brilliant illumination—The oration, poem, &c.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8th, 1869. Mr. Editor .- This letter will go through direct by the Pacific Railroad and I will try and give you an idea of the celebration of its completion here.

No brighter day ever dawnod upon San Francisco than that of May 8th. . It seemed as if all nature joined in the grand jubilee of San Francisco upon the completion of the great work in which so much interest has been felt on both sides of the Continent.--increased. He gave less attention to religion, All kinds of business were suspended and at an early hour the streets were, thronged,----There seemed to be a general disposition to decorate, and public and private houses vied with each other in the display of fags and bunting, while the vessels in the harbor and along the wharves were gaily decorated with

> It had been arranged by Governor Stan. ford to announce to us the completion of our spark was made to communicate with the great guns in our harbor. Each blow of the sledge-hammer upon the spike was echoed by the click of the telegraphic instruments The wires were connected with the City Hall,

and the big bell pealed-out right merrily with every stroke of the hammer 800 miles away. Immediately the Grand Marshall proceed If the air be sunned by the winde, it is pure ed with his aide to the procession and the and wholesome, but from being shut up it column moved forward in ten large divisions groweth thick and putrid. If metals be em- preceded by mounted trumpeters. Space bloyed, they abide smooth and plendid; but will not permit to attempt a description of ay them up and they soon contract rust - the order in which they moved. All trades If the earth is labored with oulture, it yield- and professions were represented. A striking feature was the Fire Department in their red grown with bushes and thistles, and the shirts and fire suits. Each of the engines better the soil is, the ranker weeds it will was highly burnished and polished with produce. All nature is upheld in its being, steam up and along the route the whistle order, and shade, by constant egitation; every screamed continually. Another division was creature is incessantly employed in action distinguished by the first locomotive ever conformable to its designed use. In like | built in California drawn on a truck marked manner, the preservation and improvement with the inscription : 'First locomotive built of the faculties depend on their constant ex. in California-1850.' Anothor new and highereise. To it God has annexed the best and ly finished one built entirely of California most desirable reward-success to our under- material was drawn through the streets by twenty-four gray horses-weighing almost as many tons. Hundreds of other features and inscriptions prominent and amusing might

The literary exercises were of the highest expense and pains, and who has graduated order and were presided over by his Honor, view of being a gentleman. He reads not for the sake of knowing anything, but for the sake of being a gentleman. Soon his father breaks down; and he, when he is a father breaks down; a break bre

with so little of montal reservation. Our political epochs—the declaration of our independence, the triumph of revolution, the abolition of slavery, the final rurrender of Re-bellion, were all mighty eras in the story of Man-mighty in their influence upon the destiny of Man. But each had its honest thousands who turned aside the head. But

this completion of the Great Work-no heart that's honest but in it has some share.' All petty jealousies, all narrow conservatisms and obstructive indifference are sunk from sight. May we not Well rejoice ! Blending with sense of pride at what we have just finished is the confidence that is but a beginning, and whild the echoes of the Sledge which drove the Last Spike into the Last Tie are still ringing in the ear of imagination, there are brains among us in labor with schemes beside which the great Railroad shall be great only that it is first. We have opened up a highway for the costly merchaudise of Asia ; next we shall compel the lightning to take another plunge under the cold sea to early our orders to the merchants of the East- our West. During the present

decade I believe we shall give to geography two Continents instead of one by severing the ligament which binds them. The vanguard of the army of emigration is already on its way to this coast. When California shall have the ten million of inhabitants for which nature has fitted her, and to which art is extending iron facilities; when Oregon, Washington. Nevada, Arizona and other States and Territorics which are yet to beshall have become densely populated the tide will set southward. The plains of New Mexico will in time, teem with an agricultural population. Its barren mountains-barren only as to vegetable but fertile as to mineral wealth -- will be compelled to yield rich returns to the miner. Nor will the tide be stayed by the southern boundary of the United States. That boundary must give way before it and in all probability the present decade will witness the American farmer garnering his crops in the fields of Sonora and Sinaloa. The other Mexican States must in-evitably follow and the city of Mexico become the Capitol of the United States. This is no fancy painting; I believe there are those living who shall look upon it. Uponthe school atlasses of our children the Darion ship canal will mark the southern boundary of the American Union of States. C. F. S.

A GOOD SHOT .-- A gentleman remarking in a tavern that he had shot a bawk at ninety yards with No. 6 shot, another replied :

- 'Must have a good gun, but Uncle Dave here has one that beats it.'

'Ah I' said the first, 'how far will it kill a hawk with No. 6 shot?"

'I don't use shot or ball either,' answered Uncle Dave himself.

'Then what do you use, Uncle Dave ?' 'I shoot salt altogether. I kill my game so

before I could get it.

far with my gun that the game would spile

Can call the gladness to my eye, the lost bloom to my cheek. I tell you ney-yon fallen tree_the lightning flash hath riven. Might sooner lift its fresh green leaves to greet the blue of heaven. You-came when meadows far and near were white with blossoming, And my young heart was beating high with answering hopes of spring ; You left me when the autumn leaves were lying dead and sere, But none so crushed as my poor heart upon its early bier. Through winter frosts, through winter snows, I passed from death to life, And now I stand in praceful calm above the storm and strife; No shadows of those bygone days e'er comes to chill or blight; Secure upon the mountain typs I rest in Heaven's light. I ask no curse upon the years thy God may give -to-thee-Lask but to lorget that thou wert ever aught to me. Then go thy way where'er it lies, on near or distant shore. Thou'rt banished from my sight henceforth-my

MISCELLANY.

A Merchant's Story.

A member of a large mercantile firm recently gave a little bit of his experience in this wise :

'I was seventeen years old when I left the country-store I had tended for three years, and came to Boston in search of a place .-Anxious, of course to appear to the best advantage, I spent an unusual amount of time and solicitude upon my toilet; and when it was completed, I surveyed my reflection in the glass with no little satisfaction; glancing lastly and most approvingly upon a sealring which embellished my little finger, and my cane, a very fine affair, which I had purchased with direct reference to this occasion. My first day's experience was not encouraging; I traversed street after street-up one side and down on the other-without success. 1 fancied, toward the last, the clerks all knew my business the moment I entered the door, and they winked illna-turedly at my discomfiture as I passed out. But nature endowed me with a good degree of persistency, and the next day I started a gain. Toward noon I entered a store where an elderly gentleman stood talking with a lady by the door. I waited till the visitor had left the store, and then stated my errand. 'No sir,' was the answer, given in a peculiarly crisp and decided manner. Possibly I looked the discouragement I began to feel; for he added, in a kindlier tone, 'Are you good at taking a hint?' 'I don't know,' auswered I while my face flushed painfully. What I wish to say is this,' said he, smiling at my embarrassment; 'if I were in want of a clerk, I would not employ a young man who came seeking employment with a flashy ring on his finger and swinging a fanoy cane." For a moment mortified vanity struggled against 'common sense, but sense got the victory, and I replied-with rather a shaky voice, I'm afraid-'I'm very much obliged to you,' and then beat a hasty retreat. As soon as I got out of sight, I slipped the ring into my pocket, and walked rapidly to the Worcester depot, I left the cane in charge of the baggage-master, 'until called for.' It is there now, for aught I know. At any rate, I never called for it. That afternoon obtained a situation with the firm of which I am now a partner. How much my unfortunate finery had injured my prospects the previous day I shall never know; but I

Without one quiver of the lip, or throbbing of the What matters it how hard to rend the ties which E, of that Regiment) What matters the long dreary strife !-- all that is The other reads as follows :

You think perchance some tender word, like those you used to speak,

POETICAL.

FOBEVBB

BY MRS. E ALBRO.

calmness, now,

bound me fast ?-

with the past.

brow.

memory evermore !

MISS CABRIE E. CUTTER,

LIFERENCE V. Constraints of the second state of the second state of the second state state of the second s

Weak and Delicate Children are made strong by using the Bittors or Tonic. In that, they are Family Medi-sines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the mast delicate fomale, or a man of minety.

These Remedies are the best

Blood Purifiers mer known, and will cure all diseases resulting from bad blood. Keep your Lever in order ; keep our digetive organs of these remedies. blood pure; krep your your digetive organs condition, by the use or assail you. The best men in the country recommend them. I years of honest reputation go for anything you must try lices preparations.

FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD,

FIGM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD. Ohief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867. I find "Hoofland's German Billers" is not an infor-teating betrenge, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestue organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action, in the system. Yours firsty, GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON. FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Ponnavivania. PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866. German Bit medicine in case In a ligestionene and of attacks of I can certify this from my experience of It, Yours, With respect.

FROM REV. JOSEPH I. KENNARD, D. D., FROM REV. JOSEPH J. KENNARD, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Olrurch, Philadelphia, D. JAORSON-DEAR Six - I have been frequently projected to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice arout of my appropriate sphere, I have to all cases de-dined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and propriate likers, I depart for once from my unal course, to express my full convictions that for gen-eral debility of the systom and especially for Liver for the above cause. Town the above cause. Towns, very respectfully, LH KENNARD, Brighth, below Coates street.

CAUTION.

Hoofand's Gorman Remedice are counterfeiled. The genuine have the signature of C. ME. Jackson on the front of the outside wrapper of each boltle, and the name of the article blown in each bottle. All others are counterfeil.

Price of the Bitters, \$1 00 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$5 00. Price of the Tonle, \$1 50 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$7 50.

The tonic is put up in quart bottles. Recolled that it is Dr. Hoofkand's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recom-mended; and do not be induce you to lake may say is just as makes a larger profit satisfy the sent by express to any locality upon applica-tion 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, Storekeepers, and Medicine Dealars everywhere. Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, to order to get the genuine. sept 25-'68,

search, knowing nothing, caring for nothing, 10th once formed a skirmish line, and a little shall I do for a living?" - He asks his feet. 10th once formed a skirmish line, and a little head board bearing his name, carved in crook-ed lines with a pen-knife, marked his resting place. Word was sent to the mourners, and the next conveyance brought them to the the next conveyance brought them to the spot. For a while the daughter sat in the carriage, and would not get out, not daring to trust herself within view of the spot where lay the dearest form she over knew. Come, Nellie,' said the old man, and with a forced calmness he assisted his daughter from the carriage. Going to the grave she walked around it-read slowly the inscription-and then folding her arms across her breast, she exclaimed, Oh Charley, and fell upon the grave a corpse. The old man alone in this world of grief, was led away by the driver, a maniao. To day, in the asylum at New York, he is constantly inquiring in his delirium why his daughter is not married. Sad. sad tale. Almost too tragic to believe, yet hundreds attest its truth. Alas! how many such incidents there have been since the war, that will never be recorded.

the dangers and fatigue of a two years'

THE MANAGING WOMAN.-The managing women is a pearl among women; she is one of the prizes in the great lottery of life, and the man who draws her may rejoice for the balance of his days. Better than riches, she is a fortune in herself-a gold mine never failing in its yield-a spring of pleasant waters, whose banks are fringed with moss and flowers, when all around is bleached white with sterile send. The managing woman can do anything; and she does every. thing well. Perceptive and executive, of quick sight and steady hand, she always knows exactly what is wanting, and supplies the deficiency with a tact and eleverness peculiar to herself. She knows the capabilitics of persons as well as things, for she has an infinite knowledge of character. The mannever think of the old gentleman and his aging woman, if not always patient, is always plain dealing without feeling, as I told him energetic, and can never be disappointed into inaction. Though she has to teach the same thing over and over again and though she finds her duties dense as box-wood, and hands inefficient as fishes' fins, still she is next to honesty of purpose-as the practice never weary of her vocation of arranging and of good manners. A polite man will show

parlor. If you meet a man who refuses to The line of conduct ebosen by a young give you half the road, or to turn out on the man during the five years from fifteen to no sense of justice in his soul. When we twenty, will, almost every instance, determine speak of polite men we do not wich to be un- his character in after life. As he is then carederstood as referring to one who hows low ful or careless, prudent or imprudent, indus-and takes off his hat to ladies and men of po- trious or indolent, truthful or dissimulating sition, and turns away from the poor man; inteligent or ignorant, temperate or dissolute, but we mean the honest face-the man who so will he be in after years, and it needs no always carries a smile on his countenance, prophet to cast his horoecope, or calculate his

ordering, and never less than hopeful of a

A party of young fellows found fault with

4.

bout twenty five years old, finds himself a sented who delivered in excellent style the unless it concerned her lover. Finally his poor man's son, and dependent on his own following, introducing it by this quotation grave was found in the woods near where the exertions. And he says to himself, 'What from Whittier:

> that is the sexton. Could anything be more useless than such a person? Can there be anything more pitiable than such histories? And yet they are happening every day.

RICHES .- The man with good, firm health

is rich. So is the man with a clear conscience. So is the parent of vigorous, happy chil

dren. So is the editor of a good paper, with a big subscription list.

So is the clergyman whose coat the little children of the parish pluck, as he passes them at their play.

So is that wife who has the whole heart of good husband.

So is the maiden whose horizon is not bounded by the 'coming man,' but who has a purpose in life, whether she over meet him or not.

So is the young man who, laying his hand on his heart, can say : 'I have treated every woman I over saw as I should wish my sister treated by other men.

So is the little child who goes to sleep with a kiss on its lips, and for whose waking a blessing waits.-Ledger.

WHAT NEXT .-- A gentleman riding near the city overtook a well dressed young man, and invited him to a seat in his carriage. 'What,' said the gentleman to the young

tranger, 'are your plans for the future?' 'I am a clerk, said the young man, 'and my hope is to succeed, and to get into business for myself.'

'And what next ?' said the gentleman. 'Why I intend to marry, and to set up an establishment of my own, said the youth. 'And what next?

'It is the lot of all to die, and I of course cannot escape, 'replied the young man. 'And what next?' once more inquired the to make; he had no purpose that reached beyound the present life. How many young men are in precisely the same condition !--What pertains to the world to come has no place in all their plans.

There is no better fertilizer for strawberwas raised when the only manure was wood

to use ashes in connection with other man- eled her barricades, spanned chasms, bridged

Old men are like the wrecks of time, thrown by the waves of one century upon the shores of another,

"I hear the tramp of pioneers, Of nations yet to be, The first low wash of waves where soon Shall roll a human sea."

> POEM. Through toil-built mountain gates, We come, O Sister States ! With bymns of praise; Where white Sierras rise, Where green plains face the skies, We grasp the victor's prize

> To crown our days ! The wild grand march is done !

The guarded ways are won From sea to sea ! We see His mighty hand Now clasp this iron band To grace our matchless land Where all is free!

Glad be the song we sing ! Columbia's Harp we string With iron chords ;

Swift shall grand music sweep, Round thrones beyond the deep, Till tyrants kneet and weep,

Or grasp their swords !

Our Nation pure and free, Give thanks, O God to Thee, For wisdom taught ! No grim war-harness mars, Not one slave fetter scars

These iron music bars Her sons have wrought !

One of our judges followed in an oration which was in keeping with the event we celebrated.

In the evening the city was brilliantly illuminated and the heavens ablaze with flying rockets.

So you see we have colebrated to a man this great enterprise-the greatest in this great age-where a traveler at the Capitol of Maine can step into a car and in eight days gentleman, but the young man had no answer be set down in the Capitol of California --Over the completion of this grand national work we can afford to be jubilant. The large brains which conceived and pushed forward this enterprise deserves the thanks of the nation ; this labor is one which redounds to the glory of the people. Through trials and adversity, amid scoffs and sneers or lukowarm rics than ashes. We remember that one of support, subject to the most grovelling susthe best crops we ever had, says an exchange, | picions, they have continued steadfast in purpose until now from the Summit of Achieve. nshes. All soils will not alike be benefitted ment they look down upon a conquered by such an application ; but it is always safe | world. They have conquered Nature, levures. If ashes only are used, there are few. | over rivers, shot through the bowels of mouner weeds, as no seeds can be introduced by tains, and to day survey the work with more just pride than that which swelled the bosom of Napoleon when he reviewed his army on the summit of the Alps. Never before in our history has occurred so great an event-

"When my mother says no, there's no yes in it." Here is a sermon in a nutshell,-Multitudes of parents say no but after a good deal of teasing and debate it finally becomes yes. Love and kindness are essentially elements in the successful management of children, but firmness, decision, inflexiblity and uniformity of treatment are no less important.

A Pittsburg toper, on being consigned to the lockup the other day, gave his name as Abe Lincoln. On being told that he must give his true name and further informed that the late Mr. Lincoln was not addicted to drink, he said his name was Andy Johnson, and he was positive that that party drank, He passed.

There is a pear tree on the farm of J. W. Mathes, near Bethlehem, in Clark county, Indiana, that measures ten feet in circum. ference. It has produced in one scason a crop of seventy-five bushels, at picking time. and of course must have produced several bushels more that fell off before picking time. The tree is now sixty years old.

An exchange has the following : 'It is said that there are more editors unmarried than any other class of professional men." For the reason, we suppose, that the majority of them are men of fine sentiment, and do not wish to starve any body's sister.

A cowardly fellow having kicked a newsboy the other day for pestering bim to buy an evening paper, the lad waited till another boy accosted the 'gentleman,' and then shouted in the hearing of a Il bystanders, 'It's no use to try him, Jim, he can't read,'

A man in Main applied for two gallons of rum for 'mechanical purposes ' 'For what mechanical purposes?' inquired the agent. 'For raising a barn,' was the reply.

Ladies are like watches-pretty enough to look at-sweet faces and delicate hands but somewhat difficult to 'regulate' alter they are a going.

A young girl in Wisconsin swallowed forty percussion caps; Her mother has refrained from spanking her from fear of an explosion.

Hoops have been compared to obstinate persons, because they stand out about trifles.

Money-the "root of all evil," to those who spend their lives rooting for it.

Which eide of a horse invariably has the most hair on it? The outside.

Brigham Young runs eighteen Mormon Sunday-schools at Salt Lake.

Vows that are made in a storm are not forgotten in a calm

Wanted-A snare to catch brick bats.

in which all could participate so heartily and l

the manure.

sidewalk, you may class him as a man with

at the time, very much obliged to him."

MANNERS .- There is nothing which adds

so much to a young man's success in life-

good breeding wherever he goes-on the

sidewalks, in the buggy, as well as in your

and who never turns his face away from the chance in life. poor; we mean the man who has a kind salutation when he meets you in the morning, and a pleasant 'good night' in the evening; the butter on a boarding house table --a man whose face is always void of offence. | What is the matter with it ?' inquired the Such a man is bound to succeed—such a one | mistress. 'Just you ask it,' said one, 'it is will find friends, Young men, be polite, old enough to speak for itself.'

favorable result.