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HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

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

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FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD,
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvanja.
Philadulphia, March 18, 1867.
I find "Hoofland's German Billers" is not an inlowtealing beverage, but is a good lonic, useful in disorders
of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of
debitity and want of nerrous action, in the system.
Yours truly,
GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON,

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

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Philadelphia, April 28, 1866.

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I can certify this from my experience of

it. Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON.

FROM REV. JOSEPH W. KENNARD, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

DR. JACKSON-DEAR SIR:—I have been frequently Du. Jankon-Dran Bin:—I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicine, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own jamily, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system and capecially for Liver Complaint, it is a system and capecially for Liver Complaint, it is a system and capecially for Liver preparation. In fail; but usually, to those who suffer from the above causes.

Yours, very respectfully,

H. KENNALD,

Eighth, below Coates street.

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The tonic is put up in quart bottles. Recolled that it is Dr. Hoofland's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recommended; and do not allow the Druggists to induce you to lake may say is just as makes a larger profit and the profit of the sakes a larger profit of

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Arm overy where,

Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genuine. sept 25-'68.

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WAYNESBORO', FRANKLIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1869.



Willia of Mittal

HOW THRY HAD HIM:

When I was young and tender too,-I had to mind and had to do Whatever mother bade me, She used to have a walnut stick Which kept me on the double-quick And that was where she had me.

When older grown, and quite a beau Among the girls, I used to know A Miss Priscilla Cadmy : And with the help of smiles and node I fell in love at forty rods, And there is where she had me.

When I was older, say sixteen, I thought it time to have a queen. And asked her if she'd wed me; She said she didn't much object, Or words to something that effect, And there was where she had me.

But when, to make the matter straight, I went up to negotiate Affairs with Colonel Cadiny. He said he 'didn't care to sell,' He told me I might go to-well.

And that was where he had me

I drowned my sorrow in the cup Until I got my dander up (I couldn't have been madder); When she proposed that we be one In spite of pa- the thing was done, And that was where I had her.

Two lovely urchins on my knee I'm proud to say belong to me (That is, to me and madam); For when we left our native sod, We spent a year or two abroad-And that was where we had 'em,

THE LIGHT AT HOME.

The light at home how bright it beams. When evening shades around us fall; And from the lattic far it gleams, To love and rest, and comfort alk. When wearied with the toils of day, And strife for glory, gold, or fame, How sweet to seek the quiet way. Where loving lips will lisp our name Around the light at home!

When through the dark and stormy night, The wayward wanderer homeward flies, How cheering is that twinkling light, Which through the forest gloom he spies ! It is the light of home. He feels That loving hearts will greet him there, And safely through his bosom steals The joy and love that banish care

Around the light at home. The light at home how still and sweet It peeps from yonder cottage door, The weary laborer to greet. When the rough toils of day are o'er! Sad is the soul that does not know The blessings that the beams impart; The cheerful hopes and joys that flow And lighten up the heaviest heart

Around the light at home.

MISCELLANY.

Sounding the Wheels. Often as I travel on the railroad, I perceive that our train never passes a certain station without stopping four or five minutes, during which we hear loud ringing of hammers upon the wheels. A couple of men go from one end of the train to the other, one every wheel, to learn by the sound whether it is in perfect order or not. For this reason the sound is not an unpleasant one, for it tells us that the company is giving proper attention to the safety of its passengers.

Our life is like a railroad track, and here and there should be stations, not too far apart, where we may stop a little while and sound the wheels. And what are the wheels? Habits. Life's journey is chiefly made in the way of habit; a human action tends to quarter section of stovepipe on his head, run in grooves. When once fairly started it swears like a pirate, and is given to filthy

and by. Ill temper is a badly cracked wheel, and makes an ugly ring. Take that wheel out. Gluttony and intemperance are bud wheels. If you find them switch off that car and let it stand to one side. Have you a sharp eye for number one? In your dealings are you in the habit of making more than is honest out of your playmates? Listen to the ring of that wheel! It gives a dead sound, which says plainly, 'Look out for danger ahead!' Yes indeed! If you keep such wheels as these running, one of these days, in rounding some curve, or in passing through some tunnel, there will suddenly be a giving away under you and all will be lost ! We say, then, to our young friends, sound the wheels, sound the wheels! Keep yourselves in good running order. 11 9

VIRTUE AND VICE - Virtue is the humble violet nestled away under its broad, green leaves, over whose head the storms of adversity may pass in safety; vice, the gaudy, poisonous flower, one moment flaunting in fancied security, the next, crushed to the web of life.

A. Johnson is now charged with a 'cutaract in the throat.'

A Romantic Love Story. The Count de St. Croiz, belonging to one of the noblest families in France, became engaged, after a long courtship, to a lady his equal in position and fortune, and famous peculiarity was that while others of his class for her beauty. Shortly after the happy day were at the ale houses, or indulging in jolliwas appointed which was to render two lov- fication, he was incessantly engaged in studying hearts one, the Count was ordered to the ing mechanical combinations. One of his siege of Sevastopool; so he girded on his sa companions secured a poodle dog and spent ing hearts one, the Count was ordered to the ing mechanical combinations. One of his season for sowing is at hand—that he will 'O, yes.' siege of Sevastopool; so he girded on his sa companions secured a poolle dog and spent settle down by and by, and lead a correct life. Wal, our Sal is gold to be married, and the head of his regiment marched six months in teaching the quadruped to ex.

To such we commend these words, by some sile girded on his regiment marched six months in teaching the quadruped to ex. to the battle field. During the Count's absence it happened that his beautiful affianced specific and told me to invest to the battle field. During the Count's absence it happened that his beautiful affianced specific and some to suit; had the small pox; after hovering between method by which he could saw out ship timthere is none, take it for all, more thorough so if you've a mind, I'll just smell round.'

at the residence of his betrothed, and solicited an interview. This was refused. He. pressed his suit, and finally the lady made tremblingly told him the story of her sor-row, and burst into tears. A heavenly smile It is God's work! I am blind!'

It-was even so. When gallantly leading his regiment to attack, a cannon ball passed so closely to his eyes that, while it left their out any deviations from the perfect spheroi expression unchanged, and his countenance dal form.
unmarked, it robbed him forever of sight.— The same It is almost unnecessary to add that their marriage was shortly after solemnized.

It is said that, at this day, may often be seen at the Emperor's reception an officer leaning upon the arm of a lady closely veiled, and they seem to be attracted to the spot by their love of music.

The Loafer.

If a man will only stop and reflect, and con over his acquaintances, he will find there are a great many more loafers than he had supposed. Loafers may be divided into several classes. The first is your genteel loafer; he dresses well, feels well, and assumes a good deal of officiousness on the streets, in condemning men and measures, and in trying to mould public opinion. If you will investigate the affairs of the genteel loafer, you will find his bar bill, his shoemaker, his tailor, and his landlord are unpaid. Loafer No. 2 is not quite so genteel in apperance as fers to treat him. He can drink this way all day, and you never see him drunk-whisky seems to make no more impression on him than it would on a rat-hole if poured into it. Loafer No 3 is a regular roostabout; he looks genteel loafer No. 1, passed through that spring. His anger against the Mormons had grade, and by a gradual process of deterioration became the loafer No. 2, and from that, by the same process, reached No. 3, and in this last grade he is but one remove above the common beggar or the common thief .-Avoid loafing, for if you start at No. 1 you are certain to reach No. 3, and No. 3 insures a drunkard's death, or the penitentiary, which is about as bad.

Young Man You're Wanted -A lady writer under this heading hits off the men as follows:

'A woman wants you. Don't forget her Don't wait to be rich; if you do, ten to one on each side, and with a large hammer strikes you are not fit to be married. Marry while you are young and struggle up together .-But mark, young man, the woman don't want jon that they should spare the chicken until cigar, spittoon or whisky jug. Neither does she want you if you don't take care of her to follow. Neither does she want you simply because you are a man, the definition of which is too apt to be an animal that wears bifurcated garments on his lower limbs, a is easy to go on. But if the wheels of habit practices generally. She wants you for a comare not sound there will be a break down by- panion, a help-mate-she wants you to have learned to regulate your appetite and passions; in short in the image of God, not in the likeless of a beast.'

GOOD RULES -A good man once said : The longer I live, the more I feel the importance of adhering to the following rules, which I have laid down myself in relation to such matters :

1. To hear as little as possible what is to the prejudice of others. 2. To believe nothing of the kind until I

am absolutely forced to it. 3. Never to drink in the spirit of one who circulates an ill report. 4 Always to moderate as far as I can the

unkindness which is expressed toward others. .5. Always to believe that if the other side were heard, a very different account would

ONE OF THE BOYS - Where, were you, Charlie?' 'In the garden, ma.' 'No-you earth by some gust of passion, to be tram. it is.' 'Oh, no, ma this is not water, it is pled upon and neglected, even by those who sweat. 'Ah, Charlie, I have caught you fibbing; your shirt is wrong side out.' Boy, admire its dangerous beauty. Virtue is the fibbing; your shirt is wrong side out.' Boy, brightest—vice, the blackest thread in the triumphanily—'Oh, I did that just now, ma, climbing the fence."

will book dresses.

The Value of Brains.

Working as an ordinary hand in a Phil- Must there be in the life of every man a adelphia shipyard, until within a few years,

He took no part in parades or target shootings, and in a short time he secured a patent however, with the persiatence of a lover, for a machine that turns any material whatever into a perfectly spherical form. He ward to embrace her, but stepping aside she used for cleaning off cannon balls for the use of the Government.

When the ball comes from the mold the broke-over the Count's handsome features, surface is incrusted, and the ordinary proas raising his hand above, he exclaimed :- | cess of smoothing it was slow and wearisome. This machine almost in an instant, and with mathematical accuracy, peels it to the surface of the metal, at the same time smoothing

The same unassuming man has invented a boring machine, that was tested in the presence of a number of scientific gentlemen. It the drill. A gentleman present offered him interest in the invention in Europe, and the offer was then accepted,

The moral of all this is that people who keep on studying are sure to achieve something. Mr. Knowiton doesn't consider himself by any means brilliant, but it once inspired with an idea, he pursues it until he gas and closed their windows they would exforces it into tangible shape. If everybody perience relief. They acted on the suggeswould follow copy, the world would be less filled with idlers, and the streets with grumblers and malcontents .- Scientific American.

IN HOT WATER .- A ludicrous and amuswith the Gentile opposition to Mormon autherity. A man coming from the West No. 1; you generally find him lounging a round the door of a drinking saloon, wistful stopped at the Hot Springs, just outside of ly waiting for some one who is fortunate to the city, and having heard much of their come along and treat; a whisky smash to medical properties, was about to bathe in one him is meat and drink—it is joy, hope and of them After he had disrobed, and just ira became aroused at once and, think. despotism he immediately replied. I can't! tonishment at the demand. I'd like to see old Brigham or any body else dilapidated and emaciated; he started out as sooner than he got in, for it was a boiling benefit of the poor?" not permitted him to ask the stranger why he could not bathe there, but he was determined to show Brighem that he could not stop him from bathing.

they eagerly despatched and prepared it for rows of corn. 'A punkin by thunder!' excepper. When laid before them Pat concluded that it was insufficient for the support of both himself and Swapey, and therethe next morning, and the one who had the most pleasant dream should have the chickand the little 'after thoughts' which are sure en, which was agreed to. In the morning Swaney told his dream. He thought angels were drawing him to heaven in a basket, and he was never before so happy. Upon concluding his dream, Pat exclaimed, 'Och, sure, and I saw ye going, and thought ye wouldn't come back, so I got up and eat the chicken myselt.'

Well, I went to Albany and took dinner at a tavero. Right beside me sut a member of the Legislature from one of the back towns. Before his plate was a dish of peppers, and be kept looking at them. Finally, as the waiter was very slow bringing on the things, he up with his fork, and in less than no time soused one into his mouth. As he brought down his grinders the tears came into his eyes. At last, removing the pepper into his hand, he laid it down by the side of his plate, and with a voice that set the whole table in a roar, exclaimed: 'Just lie there and cool !'

On the body of a young man taken out of pers will establish my identity. I am an orphan and have no parents on earth. Young, and in command of a moderate fortune, I had the weakness to dissipate it in debauchery. have been swimming -you know I cautioned To-day, without resources, but habituated to you about going to the creek. I will have a life of luxury and idleness, I am capable of to correct you. Look at your hair how wet nothing but to kill myself. And I do so.'

> Mrs. Susan B. Anthony, who sleeps alone don't rell dolly." from necessity, devotes her paper to proving that it is unhealthy for two people to sleep together. It is the old fable over again, says were out of fashion.

Sowing Wild Oats 1

sowing of wild oats? Some will douted as drog store and asked and the will point to the dissipated, reck-less youth, the prodigal from fruth and well, I s'pose so; I sells drugs.' goodness and respectability, who is spanding goodness and respectability, who is spanding . "Wal, her you got any de this bere scentin" bis substance in riotous living, and say bis, stuff as the girls put on their handkerchere?" season for sowing is at hand—that he will settle down by and by and lead a correct life.

sence it happened that his beautiful affianced had the small pox; after hovering between life and death, she recovered, but found her beauty hopelessly lost. The disease had assumed in her case the most virulent character, and left her not only disfigured, but seemed and scared to such an extent that site became hideous to herself, and resolved to pass the remainder of her days in the strictest seelusion.

A year passed away, when one day the Count immediately upon his return to France, accompanied by his valet, presented himself at the residual control of the residual control of the residual control of the residual control of the passed and solvent of the residual control of the same period in discovering some to suit; there is none take it for all, more theorem, if I could find some to suit; there is none take it for all, more theorem, and take it for all, more theorem, and the maxims of the residual control of the same period in discovering some to suit; there is none take it for all, more theorem, and the mone is to the sawing of wild cats. Look at it on what side you suited, until the druggist got tired of him, and twill defy you to make anything of wild cats. Look at it on what side you suited, until the druggist got tired of him, and taking down a bottle of hartshorn said:

The first man taught his dog to dance—
Knowlton in the same time discovered a mechanical combination that enabled him to do in two hours the work that would occupy a dozen men, by slow and laborious process, and entire day. That saw is now in use in all the shippards in the country. It cuts a beam to a curved shape as quickly as an ordinary saw mill rips up a straight plank.

Knowlton continued in the same time discovered a maxims out of it. What a man or it will suit for all, will defy you to make according to the suited, until the druggist got tired of him, and twill defy you to make according to the suited, until the resp. The Yankee sme lled around without being of will defy you to make according to the suited, until the same to s which must be dug down deep again and again. Well for you if, with all your care, you can make the ground sweet again by your dying day.'

The other evening two Irishmen, new to the country and belonging to the better class black eyes is the only answer thought of at of emigrants, arrived in Toledo late in the present. evening and stopped at the Island House .-They were shown to a room far up in the building, the gas lighted, and they were left palace domes, and roses love best to climb alone. The weather was hot, the windows o'er lowly window sills and cottage caves, so bored at the rate of twenty-two inches an open, and the two gentlemen sat down to enhour through a block of granite, with a joy a chat. Soon, attracted by the light and pressure of but three hundred pounds upon the prospect of a square meal, a troop of the hungriest of the hungry Toledo mosquitoes ten thousand dollars upon the spot for a part | bore down on the ill-fated Hibernians, They fought and bled, but the enemy constantly received reinforcements, and the travelers young lady from Ohio, and says she is all were in despair. The clerk was summoned and asked agonizingly, 'Is there no defense against these blood thirsty craters? He told the travelers that if they put out their tion and placed themselves between the sheets. Just as they began to doze a lightning bug, which had strayed into the room, caught the eye of one of the travelers. He roused his companion with a punch: 'Jamie, ing incident recently occurred in connection Jamie, it is no use. Here's one of the bloody divils sarchin for us wid a lantern.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE POOR -A lot of minstrels started out on a 'tower' recently. They went to a town not far away, and advertised to give a performance for the benefit of happiness, and after a heavy slug he in a few as about to plunge in, a stranger ap. the poor, tickets reduced to a dime.' The town who was caught smoking a cigar reminutes is ready for a repeat it another both in that spring. The western Gentle.

The next morning a committee for the poor called upon the treas
time of the content of irer of the concern for the amount said beneing that it was another instance of Mormon fit had netted. The treasurer expressed as-

'I thought,' said the chairman of the comstop me,' and in he plunged; but he got out mittee, 'you advertised this concert for the Replied the treasurer: 'Didn't we put the

tickets down to ten cents, so that the poor could all come?'

The committee vanished.

-----An orator, appealing to the bone and sin-A Scotchman and an Irishman happened ew, said: 'I am proud to see around me the to be journeying together through a most in. hardy yeomanry of the land; for I love the terminable forest, and by some mishap lost agricultural interests of my country; and their way and wandered about in a most piti well may I love them, fellow citizens, for I abl condition for awhile, when they fortu. was born a farmer—the happiest days of my nately came across a miserable hovel, which youth were spent in the peaceful occupation was deserted save by a lone chicken. As of a son of the soil. In fact to speak figurathis was the only thing catable to be obtained, tively, I may say I was born between two

> An Irishmen, on arriving in this country, took a fancy to the Yankee girls, and wrote to his wife: 'Dear Norah-These melan choly lines are to inform you that I died yes. terday, and hope you are enjoying the same for honest. He ought to be in the museum. blossing. I recommend you to marry Jemmy O'Rourke, and take care of the children. From your affectionate husband till death.'

A butcher presented a bill for the tenth time to an old skinfliut. 'It strikes me,' said the latter, 'that this is a pretty round bill.' 'Yes,' replied the butcher, 'I've sent it round often enough to make it appear so, and I have called now to get it squared.

The young man of the period says, there is one particularly good point in a voyage across the ocean, which is, that one can get as tight as he pleases every day, and every body thinks he's only sea-sick.

Two Englishmen travelled three days, together in a stage-coach without exchanging a word. Od the fourth day one of them ventured to remark that it was a fine morn. ing. 'And who said it wasn't?' was the re pły.

A wan who cheats in small measure is the Seine the other day was found a paper measureless rogue. If he gives short mea with the following words . Nobody is to be sure in wheat, then he is a rogue in grain .accused of my death; the accompanying pa. If in whiskey, then he is a rogue in spirit. If he gives a bad title to land, then he is a rogue indeed.

> you love best, your cat or your doll?" The little girl thought some time before answering, and then whispered in the ear of her it, but burdensome to those who get it turquestioner; 'I love my cat best, but please nothing.

Lots of things are done by machinery in this warm weather your shirts certainly will this progressive age. A workman in New not. an exchange, of the sly old fox who had no York bad his shirt taken off by machinery Young ladies are generally honest, but they tail, persuading all the other foxes that tails in a tannery recently, and narrowly escaped being taken off himself.

Not the Right Scentin Stuff A long, lean, gaunt Yankes entered a

this whole amount in scentin' stuff, so's to

couch grass, and luxuriant stalks and leaves, Theidirections were of course followed, as sure as there is a sun in heaven—a crop and the Yaakee was nearly knocked off his which turns one's heart cold to think of.— pins; but recovering bimself, he exclaimed:

The devil, too, whose special crop they are, her appearance, closely muffled in a veil. At sold a portion of his patent for a sum that is will see that they thrive, and you, and no my head on't want nothing like the sound of her voice the Count rushed for- equivalent to a fortune. The machine was body else, will have to reap them; and no that; it would break up a camp meetin' in common reaping will get them out of the soil, ten minutes, You haint got the right kind

> A raptured writer inquires, What is there under Heaven more humanizing, or, if we may use the term, more angelizing, than a fine black eye in a lovely woman?' Two

As birds sing oftener on lowly roofs than to the poor, God's blessings come freighted with the dearest wealth, and to the humble heart His love is sweetest.

An Iowa editor takes pains to tell his readers that he has had an introduction to a sorts of a lovely girls, sharp as a frosty morning, as full of tricke as a deer, and happy as a flock of snowbirds.

Please, Miss Jones, what is the meaning of suburbs?"

Governess (who is extremely crinolined:) The outskirts of a place, my dear.' Pupil, seizing Miss J. by the dress: 'Then, Miss Jones, are these your suburba?

An Irish lad complained the other day of the harsh treatment he had received from his father: 'He trates me,' said he mournfully. 'as if I was his son by another father and mother.'

Our Devil says that the young lady in

It is found that women make the very best operators for the telegraph. The only difficulty is to prevent each young lady at either end of the line from having the last word.

'Papa, do horses ever kick with their fore feet?" 'No, child, they never do. 'Well, if a horse should kick with one of his hind feet, would that not be one of his four?'

An Irishman, gazing with astonishment

upon an elephant in a menagerie, asked the keeper, 'what kind of a baste is that atin' hay with his tail?" 'Attention men!' said a corporal to a di-

vision of recruits, 'When your names are called you say, here, and he who is not here. say absent. A vagrant who had been fined regularly

duced rates. There is a man who labors under the delusion that 'Hon.' before a man's name stands

for several weeks for druokenness, requested

the magistrate to fine him by the year at re-

Every young couple who desire to make a good start in life. must keep two bears in the house, and feed them well—bear and forbear.

Sidney Smith compares the whistle of a locomotive to the squeal of an attorney, when Satan first gets a hold of him.

Why can Americans who color their hair never become rebels? Because rather than wear 'the gray' they'll dye.

Young America thinks matriage must be favorable to longevity; an old maid never lives to be more than thirty.

The generality of men expend the early part of their lives in contributing to render

the latter part miserable. Beware how you become personal; an insult offered to accident or deformity is rarely

forgiven, and nover forgotten. There was a man so intensely polite that

as he passed a ben on her nest, he said : 'Don't rise ma sm.' The poorest use a man can put time and

talents to, is to waste tnem in chasing a lie A friend asked a little girl: 'Which do to see who told it... Leisure is sweet to those who have earned.

If friends decline sticking to you during

A Western genius has invented a machine to make chestnuts out of sweet puratues.