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be you want something to strengthen you? Do you want something to strengthen you? Do you want a good appetite? Do you want to build up your constitution? Do you want to icel well? Do you want to get nd of Ner-vousness? Do you want energy? Do you want to sleep well? Do you want a brisk and vigorous feeling? If you do, use HOOFLAND'S German Bitters. German Bitters. PARTICULAR NOTICE.-There are many

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tions will cost you. ATTENTION SOLDIERS! We call the atten.<sup>5</sup> tion of all having relations or friends in the army to the fact that "Hoofland's German Bitters" will cure nine-tenths of the diseases induced by exposures and privations incident to camp life. In the lists, published almost daily in the newspapers, on the arrival of the sick, it will be noticed that a very large pro-portion are suffering from debility. Every case of that kind can be readily cured by Hoofland's German Bitters. Diseases result-ing from disorders of the digestive organs are speedily removed. We have no hesitation in

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the option of the publisher. A failure to noti-ty a discontinuance at the expiration of the passed in a dreary state of tranquility, stitching, stitching forever, with her beloved huge work box at her elbow.--

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#### THE SOLDIER TO HIS MOTHER.

On the field of battle, mother, All night alone I lay,

I lay thinking of you, mother, And the loving ones at home,

Boy again I seem'd to come.

On my infant knee to pray, Kept my heart from fainting, mother, When the vision pass'd away

Comrades bore me to the town ; From my bosom tender fingers

I must soon be going, mother,

Kiss me as of old, my mother,

For your faithful love and care : God uphold and bless you mother, In this biffer woe you bear.

Kiss me for my little brother, Kiss my sisters, loved so well :

Tell them how their brother fell. When I sleep beneath the sod.

All from love to her and God.

Of the ONE who died for all, Peace in my besom, mother,-

Cousin Deborah was an old, unmarried lady, who had no other property than a moderate life annuity. - The furniture of the house was faded and antique; the linen was well darned; the plate was vance, and if subscriptions be not paid within six months \$1.25 will be charged, but if de-lared until the expiration of the year, \$1.50 Will be charged. No subscription received for a less period than six months, and no paper will be discon-tinued until all artergrages are paid. beloved huge work box at her elbow .--angagement. ADVERTISING RATES: One square (12 lines, or less 50 cents for the first insertion and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. Pro-fessional and Business cards, of six lines or less at \$3 per annum. Notices in the reading col-beloved huge work box at her elbow.— That wanted nothing, for it was abun-dantly fitted up with worsted, cotton, tapes, buttons, bodkins, needles, and such a multiplicity of reels and balls. such a multiplicity of reels and balls, that to enumerate them would be a tedious task.

> Cousin Deborah particularly prided herself on darning ; carpets, house-linen, stockings, all bore unimpeachable testimony to this branch of industry .--Holes and thin places were hailed with delight by her; and it was whisperedbut that might be a mere matter of scandal-that she even went so far as to cut holes in her best tablecloths, for the purpose of exercising her: ingenuity in repairing the fractures. Be that as it may, the work-box was as much a companion to her as dogs and cats are to many other single ladies. She was lost without it; her conversation turned on the subject of thread, paper and needlecases; and never was darning cotton more scientifically rolled into neat balls, than by the taper fingers of Cousin Deborah.

> The contents of that huge work-box would have furnished a small shop. As a child I always regarded it with a species of awe and veneration ; and without daring to lay a finger on the treasure it. contained, my prying eyes greedily devoured its mysteries when the raised edge revealed its mountains of cotton and forests of pins and needles. And I have no doubt that Cousin Deborah first regarded me with favor in consequence of being asked by my mother to give me'a lesson in darning-a most necessary accomplishment in our family. I was the eldest of my brothers and sisters; and though very happy among ourselves, the circumstances of our dear parents rendered the strictest industry and frugality absolutely indispensable

minishes, shail bring its blessings," said Cousin Deborah ; "for Ada Bendwell thinking about ? Why do you sit there (that is my name) is a good girl, and listlessly, with your mouth wide open, has darned more holes in the stockings of her little brothers and sisters than sir ! take a book, read, digest, that you any other girliof her age. [Therefore I may improve your mind. Do you not particularly recomend her to use them up as soon as she can, and she will meet with her reward in due season." Mother was a little disappointed at that you may be useful in your day and the conclusion of our kinswoman's will, generation. To lose one hour a day and expressed her displeasure; in a few seems but little, and yet it amounts to sharp remarks, for which my father a very considerable aggregate at the greatly reproved her. The subject of end of the year; and who is there that the legacies was never again discussed does not waste more than one hour each by us. The work-box-was in constant day in his life? Shake off your indolent. darning cotton rapidly diminished; One No man ever became great without inday, as I was sitting beside my mother, busy with my needle, she kindly remarked :

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on which the yarn was wound. I stooped to pick it up, and was about throwing it into the fire, when it caught my mother's eye, and she snatched it from my hand. In a moment she unfolded it before our astonished gaze; it was a bank note for five hundred dollars.

"Oh l dear misjudged Cousin Deboah !" 'she exclaimed ; "this is our Ada's reward, in due season. It is just like her-kind, queer old soul !"

We were not long in using up all the other balls of darning cotton in them, from one hundred and fifty to two that marvellous work box; and such a reward as I found for my industry surely. was never met with before or since.-Truly, it was a fairy box ; and my needle a fairy's wand. Not less than ten \$500 notes were. thus brought to the light, and my father laughingly daclared 1 had wrought my own dower with my needle. No per- the Government, and his gift of a like sussion could induce him to appropriate) the treasure ; he said it was my "re-

ward," and belonged to me alone.

G That excellent paper, Hall's Jour nal of Health, speaking of the many causes of Dyspepsia, says: Perhaps hearty that a Frenchman who was descending or all other causes combined. If dinner | Hereditary Prince steamer, when pass-'is at noon, nothing should be taken for ) ing the great mill at Mentz, told the supper but a single cup of weak ten or passengers that he was about to show the troops that passed that way." other hot drink and a piece of stale them an excellent practical joke. He bread and butter. After forty years of had scarcely uttered the words when he age, those who live in-doors, sedentary | put his hat on a bench, jumped into the persons-that is, all who do not work with their hands as laborers-would do a letter stating that he had lost all he better not to take any supper at all:---Half the time the sedentary, who est at baden, and cautioning the public against noon, do not feel hungry at supper; especially if they see nothing on the table but bread and butter and tea. But nature is goaded on to act against her instincts in almost every family in the nation by "relishes" being placed on the supper-table, in the shape of chipped beef, salt fish, cake; preserves or other kinds of sweetmeat, and before the person is aware, a hearty meal has been taken, resulting in present uncomfortableness, in disturbed sleep, in a weary waking in the morning, bad taste in the have been ultra Democrats, two or three mouth and little or no appetite for breakfast, all of which can be avoided by beginning early to eat habitually, peal of this brave old patriarch before according to the suggestions above. made.

HERE! YOUNG MAN !--- What are you wasting your precious time? Get up, know that a moment lost is lost forever, that there is no recalling of time ? Up then; bestir yourself, get knowledge requisition at my side, and the balls of habits, and take to study and to thought. the damsel, with an ugly toss of the tense application. Look at the bright names on the scroll of fame, and have courage! They were all boys oncemany of them attained unto greatness under adverse circumstances. Be courageous, the secret is, in assiduons, unwearied application. We cannot all be great, it is true, but we may do much to elevate ourselves in the rank of intellectual beings. Resolve from this day forward that you will be something, and stick to your resolve. Merit always

> A. T. Stewart, Esq., the merchant prince of New York, has made a regal donation to the poor of Ireland, (says the New Bedford Mercury.) The ship Mary Edson, Captain Nickerson, which sailed from New Yonk on the seventeenth of May, was chartered by Mr. Stewart for six thousand dollars the round trip. Her cargo of corn and provisions cost twenty thousand dollars; and she is to bring back, free of cost to hundred men and women between the ages of eighteen to thirty years, who may desire to seek a new home here. We know of no instance where one individual has done an act of charity so like the munificence of loyalty. His contribution of ten thousand dollars, at the outbreak of the rebellion, in aid of amount for the relief of the starving operatives of England, are well known. But this last benefaction, quietly performed, deserves the highest praise.

The Indicator of Wurzburg states

PRIVATE VIEWS OF THE WAR .--- The correspondent of a cotemporary tells a story of a colonel. in General Meade's army who, on a recent expedition, fell in with a pretty Pennsylvania girl, attired in a neat dress, cut low in the neck and short in the sleeves, who was milking a cow. The officer having tried in vain to engage her in conversation, finally proposed that he should receive the milk. This was indignantly refused. He then gallantly remarked that if all the Pennsylvanians were as pretty as the one whom he had the pleasure of addressing he had no desire to conquer the confederacy. "Well, sir," replied head, "if all the men in your army are as ugly as you are, we have no desire to conquer them." The colonel wilted on the spot, his looks being a matter of special pride with him.

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The New York papers report a case of extortion practiced upon a deceased millionare of that city, whose name does not appear, and in which a lawyer, who is for a time also to be unknown, is implicated. One of the accused, Rollin A. Goodenough, has been acrested and held to bail in the sum of \$5000. The victim was threatened with the charge of adultery by these parties, and \$10,000 was the amount of "hush money."

So One of the largest pieces of Pennsylvania anthracite that ever reached Boston is now shown there in the form of a life-sized American Indian.' It was taken from a coal vein nine feet thick, and cut into its present shape by a common miner. It is said to show real talent on the part of the rough sculptor, presenting the appearance of solid cast ironece rebressie a

We have recently read that a petition had been presented to the Spanish Cortes, praying for the suppression of bull-fights; and now we learn that the Government of the Grand Duchy of Baden have decided on the extinction of the gambling tables on the thirtyfirst of October, 1866, when their lease will have expired.

A correspondent, giving an account of the reception of our troops at Westminister, Md., says : "Little Miss Fanny and Anna Troxell, the whole day suppers make more dyspeptics than any the Rhine, one evening lately, in the long on the 2d inst., remained in front of their father's house, and with their own hands supplied with cool water all

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OFFICE on Front Street, a few doors east of Mrs. Flury's Hotel, Marietta, Lancas-ter County, Pennsylvania. TERMS, One Dollar a year, payable in ad-

suit the times.

Angels watching o'er me, mother, Till the breaking of the day.

Till to our dear cottage, mother,

He to whom you taught me, mother,

In the gray of morning, mother,

Wash'd the blood that trickled down.

Going to the home of rest:

Would I could repay you, mother,

When you sit together, mother, Tell them the story, mother,

That I died to save my country,

Leaning on the merit, mother,

Hark ! I hear the angels call ! u pear them singing, r Listen to the music's swell ! Now I leave you, loving mother-God be with you-fare you well. A DIRGE. Y Softly I Tread the floor Of the cot by the hill. Softly ! Shut the door From the sound of the mill. Softly ! Hear the vesper As twilight hours are sped. Softly I Speak in whisper As you stand by the hed. Meekly ! Bend in prayer Down by the soldior's side. Gently ! Speak words there To calm the youthful bride. "Brightly !" Says the soldier. "I look o'er the river's tide. "Brightly !" Did he murmur. "Once more she'll be my bride "Quickly !" I am dying !". . The dying soldier said. Quickly 1 To him hieing, She found life fied. "The Rain .... The Babel of the Prayers," We keard a dozen men complain, When Wednesday it began to rain ;

Just as before, when it was dry, They mournedes drought with many a sigh,

If all men's prayers were heard together,

The world would have the queerest weather :

"My grain is down-Ob, Lord refrain ! "

' My mill stands still-Oh ! Lord give rain !

" My corn is parched!" "Ah, Susan's bonnet

And seemed most strangely to forget,

The Lord made water rather wet!

Don't let a drop of water on it !"

So, 'mid the murmers of the world.

The rain descends, the bow is bent,

The sower's hopeful seed is flung,

And harvest songs are slways sung.

The clouds like banners are unfurled ;

The sky smiles clear, God's uzure tent ;

And, rain or shine, 'tis-pleasant weather ;-

"On, not to-day, our washing's out ! "

"Roll up ye clouds ! I go for trout !"

"Ah, let it pour 1 my boat's a-ground ! "

'The hen's come off-the brood is drowned!

"You have followed your poor cousin's directions, my dear Ada. She particularly recommended you to use the balls of darning cotton, and look, there is one just done." As my mother spoke, I unrolled a long needleful, and came to the end of that ball. A piece of paper fell to the floor, which had formed the nucleus upmeets reward.

speedily removed. We have no hesitation in stating that, if these Bitters were freely used among our soldiers, hundreds of lives might

the saved that otherwise will be lost. We call the particular attention to the fol-lowing remarkable and well authenticate, cure of one of the nation's herces, whose life to use his language, "has been saved by the litters." Bitters :"

PHILADELPHIA, August 23d, 1862. PHILADELPHIA, August 23d, 1862. Messrs. Jones & Evenns.-Well, gontleman, yeur Hoofland's German Bitters have saved my life. There is no mistake in this. It is vouch-ed for by numbers of my comrades, some of whose names are appended, and who are fully cognizant of all the circumstances of my case. I am, and have been for the last four years, . member of Sherman's celebrated battery and under the immediate command of Cap-tain R. B. Ayres. Through the exposure attain R. B. Ayres. Through the exposure at-ter dant upon my arduous duties, I was attack-ed in November last with inflamation of the lungs, and was for seventy-two days in the hospital. This was followed by great debility, heightened by an attack of dysentary. I was then removed from the White House, and sent to this city on board the Steamer "State of Maine," from which I landed on the 28th, of lune Singer that time I have the set of the of June. Since that time I have been about as low as any one could and still retain a spark of vitality. For a week or more I was acarcely able to swallow anything, and if I dad force a morsal' down, it was immediately

thrown up again. I could not even keep a glass of water on I could not even keep a glass of water on my stomach. Life could not last under these circumstances: and, accordingly, the physi-cians who had been working faithfully, though unsuccessfully to rescue me from the grasp. of the dread Archer, frankly told me they. could do no more for me, and advised me to see a clergyman, and to make such disposi-tion of my limited funds as best suited me.— An accumantance who visited me at the basel. An acquintance who visited me at the hospi-tal, Mr. Frederick Steinbron, of Sixth below Arch street, advised me, as a forlorn hope, to try your Bitters, and kindly procured a bottle. From the time I commence taking them the gloomy shadow of death receded, and I am now, thank God for 1t, getting beiter. Tho' I have taken but two bottles, I have gained ten pounds, and I feel sanguine of being per-mitted to rejoin my wife and daughter, from whom I have heard nothing for eighteen months: for, gentlemen, I am a loyal Virgin-ian, from the vicinity of Front Royal. To your invaluable Bitters I owe the certainty of life which has taken the placo of vague ters -to your Bitters will I owe the glourious pri-vilege of again clasping to my bosom those who are dearest to me in life. Very truly yours. IsAAC MALONE. We fully coucur in the truth of the above statement, as we had despaired of seeing our comrade, Mr. Malone, restored to health. John Cuddleback, 1st New York Battery. George A. Ackley, Co. C., 11th Maine. Lowis Chevalier, 92d New York. I. E. Spencer, 1st Artillery, Battery F. J. B. Fasewell, Co. B. do. Henry T. Macdonald, Co. C. 6th Maine. John F. Ward, Co. E. 5th Maine. Nathaniel B. Thomas, Co. F., 95th Penn. John Jenkins, Co. B. 106th Penn. Beware of counterfeits ! See that the sig-nature of "C. M. Jackson," is on the wrapper An acquaintance who visited me at the hospi-tal, Mr. Frederick Steinbron, of Sixth below

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in order to "make both ends meet."

She was proud of me, on the whole, as a pupil, though she sametimes had occasion to reprove me for idleness and slipping stitches; and between us, it, is impossible to say how many pairs of stockings we made in the course of a year. We resided near our Cousin Deborah : and many a time I was invited to take tea with her, and bring my bag in-hand as a matter of course, and sit. with her long hours without speaking, intent on our needles, the silence unbroken except by the ticking of the eight-day clock.

I sometimes felt it very dull work, I confess. Not so with Cousin Deborah. She needed no other society than that of her work-box, and I do not believe that she loved any human being so well. Her whole heart was in it; and the attachment she evinced toward me, as she went on, was fostered and encouraged by our mutual zeal in performing tasks of needle work. Not that I shared in her devotion; I was actuated by a sense of duty alone, and would far rather, could I have done so, conscientiously, have been dancing and laughing with companions of my own age. But ply the needle I did, and so did Cousin Deborah : and we two became, with the huge work box between us, quite a pair of loving friends; and at least two evenings in every week I went to sit with the lone woman. She would have me do so every evening, but though here were so many of us at home, our arents could not hear to spare any of hs out of their sight oftener than they deemed indispensable.

At length Cousin Deborah's quiet and blameless life came to an end. Having shut her work box, locked it, and put the key in a sealed packet, she turned her face to the wall and fell asleep. When her will was opened, it was found that she had left her books, furniture and plate to a family that stood in the same relationship to her that we did, but who were in much more prosperous circumstances than we. To me she devised the huge work-box, with all the contents, in token of the high esteem and affection by which I was regarded by the deceased. I was to inherit the well stored work-box, only on condition that it should be daily used by me in preference to all others .----"Every ball of darning cotton, as it di. than he ever did before.

The medical men of Paris recommend the following way of administer ng caster oil to children :---The quanti ty of oil prescribed is poured into a small earthen pan over a moderate fire, an egg broken into it, and stirred up so as to form something like what cooks call buttered eggs; when it is done a little salt or sugar or a few drops of orange water, or some currant jelly

fraud.

eat it eagerly and never discover the A new way of keeping warm has been put in practice with good effect. It is to have a buck-wheat cake made large enough to cover the bed, like a quilt, and spread over it "piping hot,"

the time of retiring. When made of sufficient thickness, it retaint the heat until morning-and then, if a person is too lazy to get up, he can make a very good breakfast by eating off the edges as he lies.

A western editor bas married a girl named Church and says he has felt happier since he joined the Ghurch

river, and was drowned. In his hat was possessed at the gaming tables of Wiesplaying there. When his body was recovered, his purse was found to contain only 1f. 27c.

Major McCook, the venerable sire of the six fighting brothers McCook, was a remarkable feature of the Union Convention of Ohio. He is the father of Brigadier General Robt. McCook, murdered by the rebels, and Maj. Gen. Alex. M. McCook, commanding under Rosecrans. The Major and his sons of whom have fallen in defence of the country. In view of these facts, the apthe Convention, in behalf of the soldiers in the field, and in denunciation of Vallandigham and disloyalty, was impressively eloquent.

It would be better if young ladies. would encourage young men more on account of their good, characters than their clothes. A good reputation is better than a fine coat in almost any kind of business, except wooing a fashionable lady.

"Say, friend, is there anything to should be added. The sick child will shoot about here ?" inquired a sports, man in Kentucky of a boy he met.

> "Wal," was the reply, "nothing just about here, stranger, but the schoolmaster is down the hill yonder-you can pop him over."

"Dawkter," said an exquisite the other day, "I want you to tell me what I can put into my head to make it right?" "It wants nothing but brains," said the physician.

Breathe pure air, exercise much in it, watch for sunshine instead of shadows, and you will never have the dyspepsia. and an in mount of all

When is a bed not a bed ? When To nets. it is a little bug-gy.

More factories are erecting and will soon go into operation at various points in Wisconsin. The wool interest of that State is destined to be a great and important one in the future. The immense prairies produce spontaneously nourishment for thousands of flocks of sheep.

Mandarin Ward, the American filibuster, who attained so much distinction in China, has received the honor of apotheosis, temples having been erected to his memory at Ningpo and Sungkiang.

"But, going in four-wheel caba! I am so afraid of small pox !" Cabby--'You've no call to be afeard o' my cab, mum, for I've 'ad the hind wheels waccinated, and it took beautiful !"

A man carrying a cradle was accosted by an old woman with, "So, sir, you have got some of the fruits of matrimony." 'Softly, old lady," said he, "this is merely the fruit basket."

Provisions are so scarce in the South, that the rebels, though priding themselves on their hospitality, have given Vallandigham nothing better than the cold shoulder.

It is said that the first copperhead ever known on earth was found coiled about a fruit tree in the Garden of Eden, telling lies and preaching rebellion.

A retired schoolmaster excuses his passion for angling by saying that from constant habit, he never feels, quite himself unless, he's handling the rođ.

A dentist in Maine has inserted an artificial tooth in the mouth of a fine horse; to supply the place of a broken oue.

The man who will quarrel with his wife, is well qualified for the penitentiary.

Any labor well done is many times more honorable than genteel idle-