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In Judependent Pennsylbauin Journal: Deboted to Politics, Literature, Igriculture, News of the Day, Nocal Intelligence, Ac.

BY FRED'K L BAKER.

MARIETTA, PA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1863.

VOL. 10.—NO. 19

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, Prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, Pa.

IS NOT A BAR-ROOM DRINK, OR A SUBSTITUTE FOR RUM, Or an Intoxicating Beverage, but a highly con-centrated Vegetable Extract, a Pure Tenic, free from alcondite stimulent or in jurious drugs,

and will off cinally cure Liver Complaint, Vo. 71 1 Dyspepsia, and

Jaundice: HOOPLAND'S GERNIAN BITTERS

AWILL CURE EVERY CASE OF Chronic or Nervous Debility, Disease of the Ridneys, and Disease arising from a

OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS resulting from disorders of the digestive organs: Constipation, Inward Piles, Funess or Blood Constitution, Inward Piles, Fuiness or Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausca, Heartburni, Digust for Food, Fullness or weight in the Stomach, sour cructations, sinking or fluttering of the Pit of the Stomach, symming of the Head, hurried and difficult breating, fluttering at the hearts choking or suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of vission, dots or webs before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pair in the side; back, chest, limbs, so, andden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh. &c., sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh constant immiginings of evil, and great de-

HOOFLAND'S CERMAN BITTERS STWIFT GIVE YOU A Good Appelite, A to the last it

String Lerves, Steady Nerves, Brisk Feelings, Energetic Feelings, Itealthy Feelings

A Good Constitution, A Strong Constitution, A Healthy Constitution, A Sound Constitution

WILL MAKE THE WEAK STRONG, Delicate Hearty, Will make the

Thin Stout, Will make the Depressed Lively, Will make the Sallow Complexion Clear, Will make the Dull eye Clear and Bright.

Clear and Bri

hundreds for he is the death of a translation of their use the system is kept continually und rethe influence of alcoholic stime and of the worst kind, the desire for liquor is created and kept up, and the result is all the horrors it tendant upon a drunkard's life and death. Bettendant upon a drunkard's life and death. For those who desire and will have a liquor

etters, we process the tollowing receipt:

Lifet one bathe Hoofland's Garman Bitters and
mix with three quarts of good Whiskey or
Brandy, and the result will be a preparation
that will far excel in medicinal virtues and bitters, we publish the following re true excellence any of the numerous liquor bitters in the instruct, and will c it much less You will have all the virtues of Hooftand's interest. ters in connection with a good article of liquor

cers in connection with a good atticle of liquor and at a much less price then these inferior preparations will cost you.

DELICATE CHILDREN.

Those suffering from marasmus, wasting away, with scarcely any flesh on tacir bones are quied in a yery short time; one buttle in such cases, will be ve most supprising effect. auch cases, will be ve most surprising effect.

DEBILITY,
Resulting from Fevers of any kind—these bit-

ters will renew your strength in a short time. FEVER AND AGUE.—The chills will not re-turn if these litters are used. No person in a fever and ague district should be without them.

From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Ed tor of the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge.
Although not is posed to favor or recommend
Patent Medicines in general, through distrast
of their ingredients and effects; I yet know of no sufficient reason why a man may not tes tify to the benefits he believes himself to have received from any simple preparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others.

fit of others.

I do this more readily in regard to Hoofland's
German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson
because I was prejudized against them for a number of years, under the impression t at they were chiefly an a coholic mixture. I am indebted to my friend Rob't Shoemaker, esq., for the removal of this projudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them, when suffering from great and long debility. The hse of three bottles of these bitters, at the be-ginning of the present year, was followed by evident relief, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not fe t for six months before, and had aimost dispaired of regaining. I therefore thank God and my friend for directing me to the use of them.
J. Newton Brown.
Philadelphia, June 23, 1862.

ATTENTION, SOLDIERS.

AND THE FRIENDS OF SOLDIERS. We call the attention of all having relations or friends in the army to the fact that "Hoof-land's German Bitters" will cure nine-tenths of the diseases induced by privation and exposures incident to camp life. In the lists, published almost dairy in the newspapers, on the arrival of the sica, it will be noticed that the arrival of the sica, it will be notice that a very large proportion are suffering from de-bility. Every case of that kind can be readily cured by Hoodand's German Bitters. We have no hesitation in stating that, if these bitters are freely used among our soldiers, handreds of lives might be saved that otherwise

would be lost.
The proprietors are daily receiving thankful letters from sufferers in the army and hospitals, who have been restored to health by the use of these Bitters, sent to them by their friends.

Beware of counterfeits! See that the signature of "C. M. Jackson," is on the wrapper

of each bottle. PRICES. Large Size, \$1:00 per bottle, or dozen for \$5. Meditin size, 75c per bottle, or dozen for \$4 The larger size, on account of the quantity the bottles held, are much the cheaper.
Should your nearest druggest not have the article do not be put off by any of the intoxicating reparations that may be offered in its

cating reparations that may be offered in its place, but send to us, and we will forward, securely backed, by express.

Principal Office and Manufactory,
No. 18th Ancil Street.

10. 18th Ancil Street.

10. 18th Ancil Street.

Proprietors.

For sale by Druggists and Dealers in every valia the United States.

[may 30-ly

Published eberg Saturdan Morning

OFFICE: CRULL'S Row, Front Street, five doors below Flury's Hotel. TERMS, Ove Dollar a year, payable in advance, as diff subscriptions be not paid within six months \$1.25 will be charged, but if delayed until the expiration of the year, \$1.50.

will be charged.

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A liberal deduction made to yearly and half

A flocal deduction made to yearly and half yearly advertisers.
Having recentled added a large lot of new Job and Card type, Cuts. Borders, &c., to the Job Office of "The Mariettian," which will insure the fine execution of all kinds of Job & CARD PRINTING, from the smallest Card to the largest Poster, at prices to suit the War times.

FROM THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL. WASHINGTON.

BY PARK BENJAMIN. Of all the heroes who have shone On history's starry page, The light, the glory, and the pride Of each successive age-

Whose name's the brightest and the best ? Whose fame the dearest won? They are thine own, imperial west! For thine is Washington.

The laurels that adorned his brow Are fresh as when they grew; For he was first in war and peace, And brave as he was true; And from oppression's iron grasp, With strong and constant land, He ransomed all his countrymen

In counsel wise, in prudence firm, And spoiless in renown, He put away ambition's gauds And spurned a kingly crown;

And saved his native land.

Wealth had no lure to drag him down From his transcendent place; For dearer than the world to him The freedom of his race.

All men obeyed his will, And in the valleys where he fought, The sun and moon stood stiil. The soldier of the Lord, he went Held by a mighty hand, Till he had passed the wild rness And reached the promised land:

He was the Joshua of his time;

No warrior of the classic roll Called out a juster praise; For Casar gained no grander spoils And wore no greener bays.

Like Cusar, too, how well he wrote, Though not with blood-stained pen, Achieved by noble in n!

Great while he led his armies on, Great while he ruled the land, And greater still as he resigned His country's nigh command-When, great as he had lived he died, Submissive to depart. "America" was found engraved

Upon his inmost heart. He loved the Union, "Guard it well," The dying hero said, "That hour which sees its broken bond

Will see your freedom dead. Oh, guard it well, and let it stand. For its own sake secure ; Then Peace sustained by Libertyi Through ages shall endure."

Alas! could be have seen the hour That we have lived to see, He might have deeply mourned the loss Of Peace and Liberty. And could we listen to his voice As oft he spoke before, Our broken bonds might be rejoined

And Union rise once more. Oh, that his spirit might descend To-day like Heavenly fire, And light upon our country's shrines

The old, fraternal fire : That Love and Peace might live again And Hate and War be done. As with accordant lips we hailed The name of Washington! FORT WASHINGTON, NEW YORK, July 4, 1863.

"Jennie," said a venerable Cameconian to his daughter, who was asking his consent to accompany her urgent and favored suitor to the alter; "Jennie, it's a very solemn thing to get married." "I know it, father," replied the sensible damsel; "out it's a great deal solumner not to."

The word "dun" is said to have originated in this wise: John Dunne, a famous baliff of London, was so extreme ly active in his rough business that it became necessary, when a man refused As I had nothing for inheritance, and to pur his debts, to ask, "Why don't you the young girl I married was poor, I Dunne him ?"

To the reign of Henry VIII, there was a small coin, of little value, called a dandy prat, "which," observes Bishop Fleetwood, "was the origin of the term dandy, applied to worthless and con temptible persons."

A Western paper says that an Arkansas rebel cavalry colonel mounts for me; therefore, it is better I go .men by the following order: First or. Now, you know all." der-"Propare fer ter git on ter yer "agnd order-"Git." creeters

WEARY OF LIFE.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

Midnight was past, and the lights of he vessels lying in the stream were beginning to be extinguished, when two nen hurried from different directions towards the shore. The elder of the two had already reached the strand, and was preparing to make a leap, the deign of which was not to be mistaken; but at that instant the younger seized iim by the arm, exclaiming-

"Sir, I believe you want to drowb rourself!" "You have guessed it. What is that to you ?"

This was the answer, spoken in the nost angry tone.

"Nothing, I know, I would simply request you to wait a couple of minutes when, if you like, we will make the journey together. Arm in arm is the best way of dying."

With these words, the younger exended his hand to the elder, whose hand was not withheld. The furmer continued, in a tone of seeming enthusiasm—

"So be it! Arm in arm! Truly I did not dream that a human heart beat with mine in this last hour. I will not seck to know who you are—an honest man or a villain. Come, let us begin the journey together!"

The elder held the young man back, and fixing the dim, half extinguished eyes searchingly upon the countensuce of his companion, exclaimed-

"Hold! You seem to me too young to end your life by suicide. A man of your years has still a brilliant, alluring fortune in his grasp-"

"B:illiant !" answered the young man, cornfully. "What have I to hope for n the world full of wickedness, falsehood, treachery and unhappiness? Come, quick!".

"You are still young. You must have and very sorrowful experiences to make life thus insupportable to you."

"I despise mankind." "Without exception?"

"Without exception."

"Well, then, perhaps you have now ound a man whom you will not necessarily despise. CI have, believe me, during my whole life, lived an honorable man? "Really! That is highly interesting! It is a pity I did not make your acquain-

ance earlier!" "heave me to dio alone, young man. Live on Believe me, time heals all wounds, and there are men of honor yet

to be found in the world." "Now, if you take this view, why are you hurrying so fast to give your farewell to the world?"

"Oh! I am an old, sickly man, unable to make a livelihood; a man who cannot, will not see his only child, his daughter, blighting her youth, and laboring day and night to support him .-No, I would be an unfeeling father, I

would be barbarous, if I lived on thus!" "How, sir, have you a daughter who man, surprised, 🚎

"And with what endurance, with what love, does she sacrifice herself for me .--She works for me, she goes hungry for love- a sweet smile for me always?"

."And you want to commit suicide? Are you mad?"

"Shall I murder my daughter? The life which she is now leading is her certain, death," auswered the old man, in despair.

"Good sir, come go with me to the nearest inn that is still open, and let us drink a bottle of wine together. You will relate to me your history, and if you like I will let you know mine. So much, however, will I say to you beforehand. Chase all thoughts of self murder out of your head. I am rich, and if things be as you say, from henceforth you and your loving daughter shall lead a pleasant life."

The old man followed the younger without opposition. A few minutes later, over full glasses, the elder began :

merchant's clerk, but always unlucky -was never able to commence business on my own account, and so remained on to old age in a dependent subordinate position. Finally, I was discharged on account of my years, and then began the struggle for subsistence. My wife died of trouble, and now my poor child wearies to gain my support. I cannot Is, after a pause. bear to see her working herself to death

"you are the most fortunate man I ever life belonged?"

encountered in my life. It is insane to call that misfortune. Nothing is easier the young girl, looking up to the young than to help you. To morrow I will man's face with a glance which spoke make my will, and you shall be no re- the tenderest love. sistance-my heir. The coming night | With lightning quickness the truth is my last, Before this, however, Li dawned upon him; the scales fell from must see your daughter, out of pure cut his eyes, and suddenly all was clear! riosity. I would for once see how one

woman." "But, young man, what can it be that so early has made you unhappy?" questioned the elder, much moved.

"I believe it was the wealth which my father left me. I was the only son of the richest banker in this city. My through." father died five years since leaving me more than was good for me. Since that time I have been deceived and betrayed by every one, without exception, with to the arms of her father. whom I have any connection. Some have pretended friendship for me on account of my money ; others, have pretended to love me on account of my money; and so it went on. I often mingle, dressed in the garb of a simple workman, with the masses, and thus one day became acquainted with a charming being-a young girl, to whom my whole heart went out in love. I disclosed to her neither my name nor my position. I longed to be loved for myself alone, and for a time it appeared us if I was going to be happy at last, at last. The young girl and I, whom she still regarded as a simple workman, met every aft ternoon in the Marcusplatz, where we walked up and down together, passing many happy hours. One day, my girl appeared with red eyes-she had been weeping-and told me we must part, confessing that her life belonged to another! With these words she tore herself from me and disappeared in the crowd. Her faithlessness decided my destiny. Vainly did Lrush into pleas sures which so called good society has, to olier, but found my lost peace of soul

bring my joyless existence to a close." "Unhappy young man! said the elder wiping his eyes, "from my whole heart I pity you. I must acknowledge that I was more fortunate than you-; for I, at least, was by two women-my wife! and daughter-tenderly loved." 19

truth of your story? It is not exactly mistrust, but I must see to believe .-To-morrow I will arrange my affairs, as I have already told you. You will remain in this inn to night, and early in the morning I will return. Give me your word of honor that you will not leave this house until I come back, and that you will not, in the meantime, speak to any one of what has taken place between us." of and and the

"You have my word. Go to my dwelling, to my daughter, and you will and that I have told you the simple truth. My name is Wilhelm Siebert .-

flere is my address." With these words be handed the does this for you?" asked the young young man a paper giving the locality. of his dwelling. It lay in a suburb inhabited by the poorer class, at some distance from the city proper.

"And my name is Carl Thomas," said me, and has only the tenderest words of the young man. "Take this bank note: it will last until my return."

Carl rang for the waiter, had the proprietor called, commended the old man to his care in suitable terms, and left the house:

Hardly had the morning broke, when Carl found himself on his way to the suburb where lived the daughter of the old man with whom he had become acqualited under such peculiar circumstances. It was not without some trouman knocked, opened the door, and involuntarily stapped back. What did he see?

The young girl whose inconstancy had made his life unbearable stood before

She had grown pale—very pale; but asked he knew her at the first glance. It was Bertha, whom he once hoped to call his "My history is soon told. I was a lown, so long to compact the form At his appearance the young girl

> sprang towards him, overcome with joy, holding out her little hand. The young man waved her back, exclaiming-"You did not expect to see me ?"

with her hunds. "Are you Wilhelm Siebert's daugh-

"I am "answered the roung maiden,

"And who and where is that other,

very timidly agion that will be

"That other is my father," answered

Speechless he rushed to Bertha, took looks who really deserves the name of her in his arms and pressed her to his breast.

"Come to your father," he faltered to the young girl.

"My father? Oh! I forgot, where is he? He has been out all night. I have watched for him in tears the long night

"Your father is safe-he is with me," was Carl's answer, as he hurried the young girl onward through the streets

A fortnight later, in the midst of the greatest splendor, the marriage of the rich young banker Carl Thomas to Bertha Siebert took place.

STORY OF A SAILOR.

Four years ago I left the port of Boston, the master of a line ship bound for China. I was worth ten thousand, and was the husband of a young and handsome wife, whom I married six months before. When I left her I promised to return to her in less than twelve months. I took all my money with me; save enough to support my wife during my absence, for the purpose of trading, when in China, on my ac count. For a long time we were favored; with a prosperous wind, but when in China sea a terrible storm came upon us, so that in a short time I saw that the vessel must be lost, for we were drifting on the rocks of an unknown shore. "1 ordered the men to provide each for himself in the best possible manner, and forget the ship, as it was an impossibility to save her. We struck-a sea threw me upon the rocks senseless, and the never, never! I then determined to next would have carried me back into a watery grave, had not one of the sailors been shot by the enemy's picket; one

morning came we found we were on a passing away I felt it my duly to tell small uninhabited island, with nothing him? 'He was kneeling at the time, surto eat but the wild fruit, common to ported by his wounded brother, but he that portion of the earth. I will not drew himself proudly up, and his eyes "Will you give me your address, good distress you with an account of our suf- kindled with a celestial light as he said; sir, that I may convince myself of the fering there; suffice it to say we re- It is the Lor's will; bress de Lor's mained sixty days before we could make | bress de Lor, massa; dis chile am free ourselves known. We were taken to Canton, and there I had to beg ; formy money-was at the bottom of the sea; and I had not taken the precaution to have tell me what the word Democrat beans." it insured, A. A. A. Start of the discrete of the

chance to come home, and then I, a captain, was obliged to ship as a common follows : 10 to the ship to the captain sailor. It was two years from the time Boston. I was walking in a hurried met my brother in-law. He could not speak, nor move, but he grasped my hand, and the tears gushed from his

"Is my wife alive?" I asked.

He said nothing.

Then 1 wished I had perished with my ship, for I thought my wife was dead, but he very soon said: "She is alive."

Then it was my turn to cry for joy.

He clong to me and said: "Your funeral sermon had been preached, for we thought that you were

dead for a long time." He said that my wife was living in our cottage in the interior of the State. It was then 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and I took a train of cars that would carry me within twenty-five miles of my wife Leaving the cars, I hired a boy, though ble that he found the house. The young it was night, to drive me home. It was about two o'clock in the morning when that sweet little cottage of mine appeared in sight. I got out of the carriage and went to the window of the room where the servant girl slept, and gently knocked. She opened the window and

" Who is there?" ~

"Sarah, do you know me?" said I.

She screamed with fright, for she thought me a ghost; but I told her to unfusten the door and let me in for I wanted to see my wife. She let me in and gave me a light, and I went up stairs to my wife's room. She luy an exquisite, "why I always pause after The young girl sauk into a seat, and sleeping quietly. Upon her bosom lay the first syllable of tenpid? It is becovered her pale, beautiful countenance one child whom I had never seen. She cause I love to stop when I come to was as beautiful as when I left her, but | c.u." each to be took on I could see a mournful expression upon ter?" asked the young man, quite cold- her face. Perhaps she was dreaming of me. I gazed for a long time-I did not make any noise, for I dare not wake her. At length I imprinted a soft kiss upon her cheek. Her eyes opened "Friend," exclaimed the young man, to whom, as you told mo at parting, your clearly as though she had not been sleeping. I saw that she began to be

frightened, and I said -

"Mary, it is your husband." And she clasped me about the neck

and fainted. But I cannot describe to you that scene. She is now the happy wife of a poor man. I am endeavering to accumulate a little property, and then I will'

leave the sea forever.

CORNERS.—Corners have always been. popular; they are a great institution. -; The chimney corner, for instance, is enal deared, to the heart of all, who have experienced its winter glow, of pleasures, from the earliest to the latest bours of existence. The corner cupboard I, Oh! who would not feast again, as in youth, upon its store of goodies how its shelves grouned with luxuries. But its glory has departed. The pantry and safe" has robbed it of its identity, and: it contributes no more to the desires of the appetite. A snug(corner in a will, Who objects to such anthing ? "Asspor-" neriin a woman's beart La Once get! there, and you will soon command the whole domain, if you are at all worthy and reciprocative. A corner in the Temple of Famel That's a corners worth occupying, and which, perchance, may make you immortal. The corner lots are always best. In fact, the pos-! session of a corner of anything, if resi tained with tenacity, is about equal to the possession of half of the object. Therefore never hang around a street corner, lest you become a louler and a

subject for a coroner's obituary. "FREE AT LAST :"-A payal officer, tells the following touching incident: "While on the blockade service, a few, months ago, in Warsaw Sound, Gaira, fruil, leaking boat, mauned by two male, contrabands, and containing besides wamen and children, slowly drifted down to our vessel. We sent a boat to their aid and brought them, on board. The two, men were, brothers, and had both, dragged me farther upon the rocks. was wounded painfully, and alas! the There were four of us alive, and when other fatally; and as he was rapidly at last.' And before long he was free.

Johnny, get your dictionary, and said an old Vallandighammer to his Litewas nearly a year before I found; at hopeful, 20. I remain Z also ed e

The son complied, and soon read as

Democrat, n. One who adheres that I left America that I landed at to a government by the people, or favors the extension of suffrage to all manner up one of the streets, when I classes of men." " att C; to make "Hold on there, John; does it say

to all classes of men?",

"Yes, dad." "Who's the maker of the dictionary?"

",Webster." "Oh, that blasted old Whig! I always thought he was sort of favoring the niggers! Johnny, you reedn't read that

dictionary any more. I'll see about getting the right kind, when I next go to town." A lady who had read of the ex, tensive manufacture of odometers, to tell how far a carriage had been run, said she wished some Connection genius would invent an instrume stell how far husbands had been to be 93er

ning when they "just step down to the

post office," or "went out to attend a caucus." A miserly baliff, in England, came into possession of a baronetcy, and desiring an appropriate coat of arms, adopted one, representing a tin plate, over which was placed a fork signifying,

"fork over the tin." A distinguished California divine was asked, after a trip to silver land. what he thought of the country. He replied, "There are but three things in Washoe, sir, big mines, little mines, and whisky shops; in other words. Opher holes, gopher holes and loafer holes."

"Pray, can you tell me." lisped

The following is sharp: First party-"You will come to the gallows some day.". Second or addressed party. -"Yes, the morning you're hanged."

The way to make water taste better than champagne, is to eat salt fish about six hours previous to imbibing it