errettram.

An Judependent Pennsylbania Journal: Deboted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Rews of the Day, Local Intelligence, &c.

BY FRED'K L. BAKER.

MARIETTA, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1864.

VOL. 10.—NO. 33.

\$100 Reward! FOR A MEDICINE will cure Coughs, Tickling in the Throat,

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coe's cough balsam. OVER FIVE THOUSAND BOTTLES Have been sold in its native town, and not a Have been sold in its native town, and not a single instance of its failure is known.

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Letters of administration on said estate bav-Letters of administration on said estate naving been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement tog the undersigned, residing at Maytown, in East Donegal township.

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iwimming of the Head, hurried and difficultsreathing, fluttering at the heart, choking or
suffocating sensations when in a lying posture,
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sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin
and eyes, pain in the side, back, chest, limbs,
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Brisk Feelings,
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Healthy Feelings,
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Will make Delicate Hearty, Will make the Thin Stout, Will make the

Depressed Lively, Will make the Sallow Complexion Clear,

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Will make the Dull eye
Clear and Bright,
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Can be used with perfect safety by male or Female, Old or Young.

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For those who desire and will-have a liquor

For those who desire and will have a liquor itters, we publish the following receipt: Get one hottle Hoofland's German 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 true excellence any of the numerous liquor bitters in the market, and will cost much less. You will have all the virtues of Hoofland's Bit

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

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are cured in a very short time; one bottle in such cases, will have 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 return if these Bitters are used. No person in a fever and ague district should be without them From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor

of the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge. Although not disposed to favor or recommend Patent Medicines in general, through distrust 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 bene-fit of others.

I do this more readily in regard to Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson because I was prejudiced against them for a number of years, under the impression that number of years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am indebted to my friend Rob't Shoemaker, esq., for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them; when suffering from great and long debility. The use of three bottles of these bitters, at the beginning of the present year, was followed by evident relief, and restoration to a degree-of bodily and mental vigor which I had not felt for six months before, and had almost dispaired of regaining. I therefore thank God and my friend for directing me to the use of them.

J. Newron 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 Birters" will cure nine-tenths of the diseases induced by privation and exposues incident to camp life. In the lists published almost daily in the newspapers, on the activity of the sick, it will be noticed that a very large proportion are suffering from de-bility. Every case of that kind can be readu-ly cured by Hoofland's German Bitters. We have no hesitation in stating that, if these bitters are freely used among our soldiers, hundreds 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

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

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Ern Again. Never stopped by stone or pebble, See how gaily speeds the stream! Winding on through tangled rushes,

Never stayed by rain or gleam. Hark how gayly sings the streamlet, Ever sings its glad refrain; Sings in eddying and in leaping, "Try, try, try again!"

See the gallant river flowing, Ever without thought of rest, Over rocks, 'neath iron bridges, Round the islets on its breast. Hark! the river, as it floweth. Ever sings its glad refrain, As it rolls by town and city-"Try, try, try again!"

See the glorious ocean bounding— Proud, triumphant winner free; Leaping over barriers conquered, Toiling, restless, victor sea!

Hark! the glorious ocean chanting, Ever sings its glad refrain, "Try, try, try again !"

Courage! onward! patient working Makes us masters over all : Leaf by leaf the flower unfoldeth; Stone by stone we build the wall. Hark! from those who've toiled an

> Breaks the glad triumphant strain; They have reached the mountain sum-

"Try, try, try again!"

was standing at the corner of a square fragile china is chipped here and there about the hour of dinner, when one of around its edges with those minute gaps his countrymen, observing the worthy so vexatious to a woman's soul; the father in perplexity, thus addressed him : handles fly hither and thither in wild iverance?"

"Mightily put out, Pat," was the re- the clothes. Meanwhile, Bridget sweeps

"Put out! who'd put out your river-

ance ?" "Ah! you don't understand; that is just it! I am invited to dine at one of the houses in this square, and I have forgotten the name, and I never looked in making such havoc of the delicate at the number, and now it's nearly seven | ruffles and laces of the bridal outfit and

"Is that all?" was the cry; just now be alsy, your riverance, I'll settle that nurse has left her, and, weakened and

So saying, away flew the good-natured frishman round the square, glancing at the kitchens, and when he discovered a fire that denoted hospitality, he thundered at the door and inquired.-

"Is Father O'Leary here?" As might be expected, again and again he was repulsed. At length an

angry foot-man exclaimed-"No; bother on Father O'Leary, he is not here; but he was to dine here today, and the cook is in a rage, and says the dinner will be spoilt. All is wait-

ing for Father O'Leary." Paddy leaping from the door, as it the steps had been on fire, rushed up to the astonished priest, saying,-

"All is right, your riverance; you dine at 43, and a mighty good dinner you'll get."

"O, Pat," said the grateful pastor, the blessings of a hungry man be upon "Long life and happiness to your

riverence! I have got your malady, I

only wish I had your cure." FLIES DESTROYED .- A pint of sweet milk, a quarter of a pound of sugar, two ounces of ground pepper, simmer together for ten minutes, and place it

cles about the house. GRAHAM BREAD. Take the unbulted flour of wheat, wet it with lukewarm water, add salt and yeast, knead in enough more of this flour to make it ssiff, add a little molasses, and when such, where the home-like look and air risen, bake in medium-sized loaves.

A young lady down East adver-

THE BRIDE IN HER NEW HOME.

BY MRS. STOWE.

Young people who cannot expect by any reasonable possibility to keep more than two or three servants, if they happen to have the means in the outset, Monthly. furnish a house with just such articles as in England would suit an establish ment of sixteen. We have seen houses in England having two or three housemaids, and tables served by a butler and two waiters, where the furniture, carpets, china, crystal, and silver were in one and the same style with some establishments in America where the family was hard pressed to keep three

Irish servants. This want of servants is the one thing that must modify everything in American life; it is, and will long continue to be, a leading feature in the life of a country so rich in openings for man and woman that domestic service can be only the stepping-stone to something higher. Nevertheless, we Americans are great travelers; we are sensitive, appreciative, fond of novelty, apt to receive and incorporate into our own life what seems fair and graceful in that of other people. Our women's wardrobes are made elaborate with the thousand elegancies of French toilet-our houses filled with a thousand knick-knacks of which our plain ancestors never dreamed. Cleopatra did not set sail on the Nile in more state and beauty than that in which our young American bride is often ushered into her new home. Her wardrobe all gossamer lace and quaint frill and crimp and embroidery, her house a museum of elegant and costly gewgaws; and amid the whole collection of elegancies and fragilities, she, perhaps, the frailest.

Then comes the tug of war. The young wife becomes a mother, and while she is retired to her chamber, blundering Biddy rusts the elegant knives, or takes off the ivory handles by soaking in hot water—the silver is washed in greasy soap-suds, and refreshed now and then with a thump, which cocks the nose of the teapot away, or makes the handle A SHREWD IRISHMAN.—An Irish priest assume an air of drunken defiance. The "O! Father O'Leary, how is your confusion of Biddy's washing-day hurry. when cook wants her to help hang out the parlor with a hard broom, and shakes out showers of ashes from the grate, forgetting to cover the damask lounges, and they directly look as rusty and time-worn as if they had come from an auction store; and all together unite baby layette, that, when the poor young wife comes out of her chamber after her embarrassed with the demands of the new-comer, begins to look once more into the affairs of her little world, she is ready to sink with vexation and discouragement. Poor little princess! Her clothes are made as princesses wear them, her baby's clothes like a young duke's, her house furnished like a lord's. and only Bridget and Biddy and Polly to do the work of cook, scullery-maid, butler, footman, laundress, nursery-maid, house-maid, and lady's-maid. Such is the array that in the Old Country would be deemed necessary to take care of an establishment got up like hers. Everything in it is too fine-not too fine to be pretty, not in bad taste in itself, but too fine for the situation, too fine for com-

fort or liberty. What ensues in a house so furnished? Too often, ceaseless fretting of the nerves, in the wife's despairing, conscientions efforts to keep things as they should be. There is no freedom in a house where things are too expensive and choice to be freely handled and easily replaced. Life becomes a series of petty embarrassments and restrictions. something is always going wrong, and the man finds his fireside oppressivethe various articles of his parlor and table seem like so many temper-traps and in shallow dishes. If this is true, there spring-guns; menacing explosion and is no necessity for using poisonous artidisaster. There may be, indeed, the most per-

fect home-feeling, the utmost coziness and restfulness, in apartments crusted with gilding, carpeted with velvet, and upholstered with satin. I have seen of free use was as genuine as in a Western log-cabin; but this was in a range of princely income that made all these tised for the young man who "embraced things as easy to be obtained or replaced come over to their town he can do better. furniture. But so long as articles must grow up, and women never have any.

be shrooded from use, or used with fear and trembling, because the cost is above the general level of our means, we had better be without them, even though the most lucky of accidents may put their possession in our power. --- Atlantic

Boys.—A boy is the spirit of mischief

embodied; a perfect teetotum; spinning round like a jenny, or tumbling heels over head. He must invariably go through the process of leaping over every chair in his reach, makes drumheads of the doors, turns the tin pans into cymbals, takes the best knives out to dig worms, and loses them, hunts up the molasses cask and leaves the molasses running, is boon companion to the sugar barrel, searches up all the pie and preserves after supper and eats them, goes to the apples every ten minutes, hides his old cap in order to wear his best one, cuts his boots accidentally if he wants a new pair, tears his clothes for fun, jumps into the puddles for fun, and for ditto tracks, your carpets and cuts your furniture. He is romping, shouting, blustering, and in all but his best estate a terrible torment, especially to his sisters. He don't pretend to much until he is twelve, then the rage for frock coats and high dickies commences. At fourteen, he is too big to split wood or go after water, and the time these interesting offices ought to be performed, contrives to be invisible; whether concealed in the garret, with some old worm-eaten novel for a companion, ensconced in the window-shed. trying to learn legerdemain tricks, or bound off on some expedition that turns out to be in most cases more deplorable than explorable—to coin a word. At fifteen he has tolerable experience of the world-but, from fifteen to twenty, may we be clear from the track when he is in sight; he knows more then than Washington and Franklin together; in other words, he knows more then than he will ever know again. Just hail one of these young specimens "boys" at sixteen, and see how wrathy he gets! If he does not answer you precisely as the little urchin did, who angrily exclaimed, "don't call me boy; I've smoked these two years," he will give you a withering turn on his heel, and, with a curl of the lip, mutter disdainfully, "who do you call boy?" and O! the emphasis. But jesting aside—an honest, blunt, merry mischievous boy is something to be proud of, whether as brother or son : for in all his scrapes, his good heart gets the better of him, and leads him soon to repentance; and be sure he will remember his fault-at least five minutes.

It is not very easy to keep up a conversation with women in company. It is thought a piece of rudeness to differ from them: it is not quite fair to ask them a reason for what they say .--You are afraid of pressing too hard upon them: but where you cannot differ openly and unreservedly, you cannot heartily agree. It is not so in France. There the women talk of things in general, and reason better than the men in this country. They are mistresses of the intellectual foils. They are adepts in all the topics. They know what is to be said for and against all sorts of questions, and are lively and full of mischief into the bargain. They are very subtle. They put you to your trumps immediately. Your logic is more in requisition even than you gallantry .-You must argue as well as bow yourself into the good graces of these modern Amazons. What a situation for an Euglishman to be placed in!

The other evening a gentleman's button caught hold of the fringe of a lady's shawl. "I am attached to you," said the gentleman, laughing, while he was industriously trying to get loose .--"The attachment is mutual," was the good-humored reply.

An old man said, "When I was young, I was poor; when old. I became rich; but in each condition I found disappointment. When the faculties of enjoyment were, I had not the means; when the means came, the faculties were

gone." "I am not auxious," said good Mr. Adams of Falkirk, in the middle of the last century, and he was then near his journey's end-"I am not anxious either to live or die; if I die, I shall be with God, and if I live, he will be with

"Ideas," says Voltaire, "are like an opportunity," and says that if he will as the most ordinary of our domestic beards-men only get them when they