

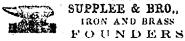
The Great Tonfe For Dyspepsia and Indigestion, For Dyspepsia and Indigestion, For Dyspepsia and Indigestion, For Dyspepsia and Indigestion. For weak Stomachs and General Debility. For weak stomachs and General Debility. For weak stomachs and General Debility For weak stomachs and General Debility. Reliable and sure to do good, And cannot do Harm. And cannot do Harm. And cannot do Harm. And cannot do Harm. And cannot do Harm.

It costs but little and purifies the blood, It costs but little and purifies the blood, It costs but little and purifies the blood It costs but little and purifies the blood, We now only ask a Trial We now only ask a Trial We now only ask a Trial

We now only ask a Trial Of this valuable Tonic. Of this valuable Tonic. Of this valuable Tonic.

- Of this valuable Tonic. Only 75c. and One Dollar per Bottle.

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No. 118 Market-st., Harrisburg.
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Columbia, October 20, 1860. 14 11

Of Columbia, Lancaster County, Penna. FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT.

Or an Intoxicating Beverage, but a highly con-centrated Vegetable Extract, a Pure Tonic, free from alcoholic stimulent or injurious drugs, and will effectually cure Liver Complaint,

Dyspepsia, and Jaundice.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. WILL CURE EVERY CASE OF

chionic or Nervous Debility, Disease of the Kidneys, and Diseases arising from a Disordered Stomach.

OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS esulting from disorders of the digestive organs Constipation, Inward Piles, Fuiness or Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or weight in the Stomach, sour eructations, sink-qng or fluttering of the Pit of the Stomach, iwimming of the Head, hurried and difficult sreathing, fluttering at the heart, 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, defici-ency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, back, cheest, limbs, &c., sudden flushes of heat, burning in the fleah, constant immaginings of evil, and great de-pression of spirits. pression of spirits.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

WILL GIVE YOU A Good Appetite, String herves, Healthy Nerves. Steady Nerves, Hrisk Feelings, Energetic Feelings, Heatthy Feelings, A Good Constitution,

A Strong Constitution A Healthy Constitution, A Sound Constitution. WILL MAKE THE WEAR STRONG, Will make

Delicate Hearty, Will make the Thin Stout Will make the

Depressed Lively, Will make the Sallow Complexion Clear,

Will make the Dull eye Otear and Bright.

The Will prove a blessing in every family. The used with perfect safety by male or Female, Old or Young. PARTICULAR NOTICE.

There are many preparations soid under the usine of Bitters, put up in quart bottles, com-pounded at the cheapest Whiskey or common kum, costing from 20 to 40 cents per gallon, he taste disguised by Annse or Coriander seed. This class of Bitters has caused and will con-tions to course us long as they can be sold. Into cause, as long as they can be sold, aundreds to die the death of a drunkard. By their use the system is kept continually under the induence of alcoholic stimulaats of the worst kind, the desire for liquor is created and kept up, and the result is all the horrors at-tendant upon a drunkard's hife and death. Beware of them. For those who desire and will have a liquot

bitters, we publish the following receipt : Get one bottle Hoofland's German Billers

syed until the expiration of the year, \$1.50

Appendix of the expiration of the year, \$1.00 Appendix RATES: One square (12 lides, or less) 50 cents for the first insertion and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. Professional and Business caids, of six lines or less at \$3 per sanum. Notices in the reading col-umns, five cents a-line. Marriages and Deaths, the simple announcement, FREE; but for any additional lines, five cents a line.

yearly advertisers. Having recentled added a large lot of new Job and Card type, Cuts, Borders, &c., to the Job Office of "The Marietian." 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.

THE SUPERFLUOUS MAN.

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

[It is ascertaned by the inspection of the registers of many countries that the uniform proportion of male to female births is as 21 to 20; accordingly in respect to marriage every twenty-first man is naturally superfluous.] I have long been puzzled to guess

And so I have frequently said, What the reason could really be That I have never happened to, wed ; But now it is perfectly clear l am under a natural ban ;.... The girls are already assigned-And I am a superfluous man.

These clever statistical chaps Declare the numerical run Of women ard men in the world, Is twenty to twenty-and-one; And hence in pairing, you see, Since wooing and wedding tegan For every connubial score,

They've got a superfluous man ! By twenties and twenties they go, And giddily rush to their face. For none of the number of course. Can fail of a conjugal mate ; But while they are yielding in scores

To nature's inflexible play, There's never a woman for me For I'm a superfluous man.

It isn't that I am a churl, To solitude over-inclined ; It isn't that I am at fault In morals, or manners, or mind Then what is the reason, you ask, I am still with the bachelor clan? l merely was numbered amiss-And I'm a superfluous man.

heart, true in motive, single in purpose. But the result did not satisfy her. To her very great mortification, she was

forced to see that the real obstacle was self-love. The issue of all this was the following insertion in her diary :----Resolved : With the help of my

heavenly Father, I will seek to do good where, and in what degree I can, without any though or hope of reward or return in any way.

At this juncture a pleasant voice from an adjoining room called, "Kitty love !" "Yes, dear mother." "Here are two invitations for you." Kitty opened one, which ran as follows :

"DEAR POSS-Pack up your prettiest dresses, and bring them, with your sweet face, over to Woodlawn. I want to borrow you for a month or two. Bring all your supply of merry smiles, bright looks, and winning ways ; for the Marceaus, Livingstons, and Lees are here. Also, my dear bas bleu, bring all your wisdom; for Ursa Major is coming, the last of the month. He cares for nothing earthly but learning, and never opens his month to a lady save to growl. Perhaps I should explain. By Ursa Major I mean Dr. Muller, the great savant, who, by the way, is likewise a great parti. I will send the carriage to the depot for you. Good-by, dearie,

COUSIN ALICE." The second note, from a good old Quaker aunt of her father's, was in a different strain :

"My DEAR KATHERINE-Will thee come and stay with thy old sunt a few weeks? I am sorely afflicted with rheumatism, and quite helpless. I long for thy bright face and cheerful voice. If to have her always. thee will come, thee will be doing a great kindness to thy affectionate

AUNT RUTH." Kitty was thoughtful for some time. "Mother, what shall I do ?" "What do you wish, my child ?" "Do you not think cousin Sarah would

go to Aunt Ruth ?" she said, after a pause. "Very likely." Eagerly, "Oh ! mother, I should like dear aunt Ruth there, but yet she carso much to go to Woodlawn. It is so delightful there. The company is always refined, intelligent, and entertainlife was concentrated in this one spot, ing. It improves my French so much and how soon she was to leave it. to talk with the Marceans. And Dr. One day, Dr. Muller sat in his library Muller is to be there. He has been alone, his head buried in his hands .-abroad for years, engaged in scientific Aunt Ruth came softly in. She saw researches connected with his profeshis look of wretchedness. sion. He knows everything." "Thee ought to be a happy man, Her-Mrs. Ward saw very well the struggle mann, with these broad hands, and thy her daughter was undergoing, but she great opportunities to do good. But only said, thee does not look so." "Decide for yourself, my dear," and "Aunt Rath, I would give all of this,

friend, to whom she had written so often, of whom she talked so much, was the great Dr. Muller. She did not talk much in his presence, for she stood in real awe of him; but her delight was unspeakable in listening to his conversations with annt Ruth. His vast knowledge, his varied experiences, his great and good ideas, were wonderful to her, and she congratulated herself many times that she knew him so much better here than she could have done at Woodlawn.

To the doctor, Kitty was a revelation. He had never had much time or opportunity for knowing ladies. He was not at all versed in their ways or manners. He thought Kitty's beaming: face was like subshine ; her merry laugh like rippling waters; her voice was melody. He noted her womanly ways, her gentleness, her kindness. He found her "never weary of well.doing, never

seeking for her own." Well, it fell out as Kitty had predicted. Aunt Ruth grew rapidly better. So, after all, Kitty went to Woodlawn about the time Dr. Muller did. But, for some reason, she did not enjoy it as she had done in former times. Everything lacked tone and interest, and she looked back with a sigh to the quiet conversations in aunt Ruth's sick-room. She saw but little of Dr. Muller. He seemed engrossed by the gentlemen. The fact was, he avoided her; for when he saw her so sought by her young friends, no party being complete without ber, the delight and joy of all, he began to fear that the society of a dull student like himself must be irksome, and he only discovered then what it would be to him Toward the close of the visit, Dr.

Muller proposed that the party should (after the opera. To secure the large transfer themselves to his place for a house on that night the patronage of the week or so. This invitation was hailed with delight, for the old Muller place. with its majestic trees, beautiful views, long avenues, grassy lawns, and, above tion, and the highly successful result all, the grand, mysterious rooms, closed was to be found in the crammed condisince his mother's death, were objects of tion of every part of the building. The interest to all. Not the smallest of

and more, for the one little ewe-lamb

"What does the mean, Hermann ?"

"I mean that my selfish heart, old.

Aunt Ruth walked out of the library

with more celerity than her gentle move-

ments usually permitted, went to Kit-

ty's room, in a manuer that might be

that is not mine."

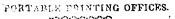
little Kitty,"

life :-- "On Tuesday one of the largest audiences ever assembled in a Cork theatre, was attracted to it by the promised attendance at the performance of the fox-hunters of the south of Ireland in full hunting costume. Connected with this incident is a story which contains a strong spice of romance. A gentleman residing in Cork, of considerable eminence in the scientific world, as well as distinguished in the field hunting, and in social circles, was recently at a ball near Queenstown, at which a young lady of great beauty was present. In the evening, the gentleman, who had been but a short time previously introduced to the lady, managed to monopolize her conversation so much as to excite some little annoyance among various other gentlemen present. Among these were two English officers, one of whom in the course of the evening, made a remark to an Irish gentleman, which, by implication, meant that he would not be as successful in more manly contests. The Irish gentleman at once accepted the implied challenge, and said that if the lady would give him her bracelet to wear as a gage at the next day's hunt which was to come off near Fermoy, he would undertake to come in at the finish

before either of the two officers, and would then write a song to be dedicated. to the lady, and in her praise, which he would get set to music, and afterwards have sung before one of the largest audiences ever assembled in the Cork theatre. The wager was at once accepted, twenty pounds being the sum staked .----The lady, with much spirit, gave her bracelet, the hunt came off, the gentleman wore it, and rode in triumphantly at the head of the field. He afterwards did compose the song, and had it set to music, and this was the pretty ballad which Mr. Bowler sang so charmingly fox-hunters of the south of Ireland was obtained by the gentleman who played such a prominent part in the transac-

Whole amount insured, \$2,604,435 68 Whole amount of Premium Notes, 255,931 46 \$2,604,435 68 January 1, 1805. Respirator premiums, ices Ag's commiss-tons in 1863, Receipts for Assessments 9,382 45 less Agt's commissions in 1863, 2.385 02 \$13,887 79 Losses and expenses paid In 1863, \$10,150.00 In 1863, \$10,150.00 Bal. of Premiuma, Jan. 1, 3,754 47

- \$13,887 79 A. S. GREEN, PRESIDENT, GEORGE YOUNG, Jr., Secretary. MICHAEL S. SHUMAN, Treasurer. DIRECTORS 4. Robert T. Again, John W. Steary, H. G. Minich, John Emdrich. Samuel F. Everiein, Michael S. Shuman, Michael S. Shuman, S. C. Slaymaker, George Young, Jr., Nicholas Mc Donald. George Young, Jr., Edmund Sperrey, Amos S. Green.



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JACOB A WISNER'S TOBACCO, LIGAR & SNUFF STORE.

Opposite the Cross Keys Hotel, MARIETTA, PA.

MARIELTA, FA. THE undersigned would rospectfully inform the public that he still continues, at the old stand, corner of Second and Walnut streets, directly opposite the Cross Keys Hotel, to keep on hand and for sale, all kinds of cigars from Half Spanish up, in prices from \$6, \$7 \$20 to \$60 per thousand. ToBACCO.—Natural Lesf, Excelsior Cavendish, Oranoko Virginia, Con-rease Fino Spun Ladies Twist. Coarse Spun Excelsior Cavendish, Uranoko Virginis, Con-gress Fine Spun Ladnes Twist, Coarse Spun Twist, Eldorado, Jewel of Ophir tobacco, An-derson's best Fine-cut. All kinds of fine Ci-gars manufactured of imported stock. SIXES HAIF SFANISH. Rappee Souff and all kinds Fancy R Smoking Tobacco. Scented snuffs, Fnie-outipes, Cigar Tubes, &c. [jan. 30, 55]

BURNETT'S COCOAINE, For sale by DR. LANDIS.

Get one bothe Hoojtand's German Butters 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 hitters in the market, and will cost much less You will have all the virtues of Hoofland's Butters in connection with a good article 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 their bones, are cured in a very short time; one bottk in such cases, will have most surprising effect. DEBILLIV's, 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 distuast of their ingredients and effects; I yet know of no sufficient reason why a man may not testify to the benefits he believes himself to have received from any simple preparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the henefit of others.

I do this more readily in regard to Hooflaud's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson because I was prejudiced against them for a 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 wident relief, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which 1 had not felt for six months before, and had almost dispair-ed 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 "Hoofland's German Birters" will cure nine-tenths of the diseases induced by privation and ex-posses 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 proportion are suffering from de-bility. Every case of that kind can be read-ly cured by Hoofand's German Bitters. We have no hesitation in stating that, if these bit-ters are freely used among our soldiers, hund-reds of lives might be saved that otherwise would be lost.

The proprietors are daily receiving thankful letters from sufferers in the army and hospi-The proprietors are daily fectivity in that the letters from sufferers in the army and hospi-tals, who have been restored to health by the use of these Bitters, sent to them by their friends. Beware of counterfeits ! See that the sig-nature of "C. M. Jackson," is on the wrapper

of each bottle. PRICES.

Large Size, \$1:00 per bottle, or 2 dozen for \$5. Medium size, 75c per bottle, or 2 dozen for \$4 The larger size, on account of the quantity the bottles hold, are much the cheaper

Should your nearest druggist not have the sticle, do not be put off by any of the intoxi-cating preparations that may be offered in its place, but send to us, and we will forward,

Currely packed, by express. Principal Office and Manufaclory, No. 631 ARCH STREET. JONES & EVANS,

(Successors to C. M. Jackson & Co.,) Proprietors. For sale by Druggists and Dealers in overy wh in the United States. [max 30-1y

It isn't that I am in want Of personal beauty or grace, For many a man with a wife Is uglier far in the face : Indeed, among elegant men. I fancy myself in the van, But what is the value of that. When I'm a superfluous man ?

Although I am fond of the giris, For aught I could ever discern, The tender emotion I feel Is one they ever return : 'Tis idle to quarrel with fate, For struggle as hard as I can, They're mated already, you know-And I'm a superfluous man !

No wonder I grumble at times, With women so pretty and plenty, To know that I never was born To figure as one of the twenty : But yet when the average lot With critical vision I scan, I think it may be for the best That I'm a superfluous man.

THE POWER OF ELOQUENCE .-- When Whitefield preached before the sea-men, of all kinds, and the elegance and reat New York, be used the following finement of its surroundings; and, in bold apostrophe :--- "Well, my boys, we strong contrast, was patient, suffering have a clear sky, and are making fine aunt Ruth, in her quiet little home, beadway over a smooth sea, before a widowed and childless for years, with light breeze, and we shall soon lose no company, nothing cheerful.

sight of land. But what means this "Well, now, if there ever is a chance sudden lowering of the heavens, and that | to act upon my new resolution ---- and. dark cloud arising from beneath the to avoid further temptation, she wrote a western horizon? Hark! don't you regret to cousin Alice, and an accepthear distant thunder? don't you see ance to aust Ruth.

those flashes of lightning? A storm is Aunt Buth took off her spectacles. gathering! Every man to his duty !-- | and wiped her eyes, when she read Kit-How the waves rise and dash against | ty's note, and said, "The blessed child !" the ship 1 The air is dark 1 The temp. | and then handed it to the physician by est rages! Our masts are gone! The her bedside to read. This physician, a ship is on her beam ends ! What next ?" grave, quiet-looking gentleman, with a The unsuspecting tars suddenly rose and broad, white forehead, and deep eyes, exclaimed, "take to the long boats !" was the child of a dear, early friend of aunt Rnth.

Go a person asking another if he helieved in the appearance of spirits, he replied, "No ; but I believe in their disappearance, for I have missed a bottle of gin since last night."

"John," said a father to his son one day, when he caught him shaving the down off his upper lip, "don't throw your shaving water out where there are any bare-footed boys, for they might get their feet pricked

"I tell you, Susan, that I will commit suicide if you don't have me." Well, Thomas, as soon as you have given me that proof of your affection I him a mystery. From day to day he will believe that yov love me."

left her. Kitty ran up stairs, fully determined to go to Woodlawn, but the first object that met her gaze was her diary, and the resolution.

Then commenced a sharp conflict .---The many and varied delights of Woodlawn passed before her: the rides, the excursions, the boating parties the fetes called excited, and said,

"Katherine, go to the library; the doctor has need of thee." Kitty hastened, a little alarmed. "Aunt Roth says you want me, Dr.

> Muller." "I do want you, I do. What else did she tell you? That my whole being is crying out for you, that my heart is hunto disturb your happy life. I did not mean this knowledge to come to you." Kitty turned her sweet, true face full apon him. "Dr. Muller, in all the world there is nothing I would rather have than your love."

She has been his wife now six months. Mrs. Muller is a good and noble woman, Dr. Muller is a good and noble Kitty came at the appointed time,

man; and there is no reason why they and within a week the house was a should not lead good and noble lives .--changed place. The doors and windows Aunt Ruth closed her little house, and were opened, the sweet air and bright is their honored guest. Kitty still strives ardently to keep her resolution. but her husband thinks she never had need to make it.

"If a dog's tail is cut off entirely, door of her room, that Kitty might sing will it not interfere with his locomoold hymns to her. Aunt Rath's good tion ?" "Not exactly ; it will not affect old heart was greatly rejoiced by all this his carriage, but it will stop his wagging.'

Why are country girle' cheeks like French calico? Because they are "warranted to wash and retain their spent much time, wondering what change ", roloa

next morning a letter was delivered to Kitty's pleasures was that she found the hero of the adventure, containing a check of twenty pounds from his rival, ried a dreary heart the while; for it with whom he had made the bet, who seemed to ber that all the interest in thus acknowledged our countryman's superiority as a courtier, a cavalier, and a post. The following is a specimen of the song :---

"Thy colors in my cap I wore, Thy presence in my heart I bore : Surely a charmed life was mine, Since it in thought was linked with thine. Dera mia, Dora mi, Only love me as I love thee."

NIAGARA FALLS ECLIPSED .- From a creditable exchange we cut the following description of a waterfall, hitherto unknown to the tourists, and distinguished for its wonderful sublimnity over that of Niagara. It has been discovered in the valley of the Snake Fork of the grave, and full of cares, pines for your Columbia river. It says : "This excelsior fall, over which pours the entire volume of Snake river, is a sheer precipice one bundred and ninety-eight feet higher then the precipice of Niagara,-Snake river is said to be fully as large as the Niagara, and it takes the stopendons fall at one solid leap. A scotting detachment of United States troops are accredited with the discovery. The continuous roaring of this fall, it is ingeniously remarked, has for many years attracted attention, without anything definite having been learned concerning it, more than if it had been as distant as gry and insatiable? But I did not mean the fall of Adam or a cataract in the moon. Forward, eathusiastic tourists, can now authentically post the world up regarding this, the greatest of all natural wonders it has ever fallen heir to !"

> TEN FRIENDS .- " I wish that I'd good friends to help me on in life !" cried lazy Dennis, with a yawn.

"Good friends ! Why, you've ten," replied his master.

" I'm sure I've not half so many, and those that I have are too poor to belp me."

"Count your fingers, my boy," said his master.

Dennis looked down on his big, strong hands.

"Count thumbs and all," added the master.

"I have-there are ten," said the lad. " Then never say that you have no: ten good friends, able to help you on in life. Try what those true friends can do before you go grumbling and fretting be. cause you do not get help from others."

sunshine let in. Bouquets were scattered here and there, freshly arranged each day. The rigid arrangement of the furniture was broken. Aunt Ruth's old piano was tuned, and drawn up near the

change, and the doctor wondered greatly. He saw the effect, and knew Kitty to be the cause, but the means was to