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An Judependent Pennsylbaum Fournal: Deboted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, News of the Day, Bocal Intelligence, Cc.

BY FRED'K L. BAKER

MARIETTA, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1864.

VOL. 10.--NO. 45.

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 Intexticating Beyerage, 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.

HOOPLAND'S GERNIAN BITTERS

WILL CURE EVERY CASE OF Chronic or Nervous Debility, Disease of the Kidneys, and Diseases arising from a Disordered Stomach.

OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS resulting from disorders of the digestive organs: Constipation, Inward Piles, Fuiness or Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausca, to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausca, Heartburn. Disguat for Food, Fullness or weight in the Stomach, sour cructations, sink-query or fluttering of the Pit of the Stomach, awinoming of the Head, burried and difficult secathing, 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, deficiency of perspiration, vellowness of the skip. ency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, back, chest, limbs, ac., sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh, constant immaginings of evil, and great de-pression of spirits.

HOOFLAND'S, GERMAN BITTERS WILL GIVE YOU

A Good Appetite,
Strong Aerves,
Healthy Nerves,
Steady Nerves,
Brisk Feelings, Energetic Feelings, Healthy Feelings, A Good Constitution,

A Strong Constitution, A Healthy Constitution, A Sound Constitution

Will make the 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.

CF Will prove a blessing in every family.

Can be used with perfect safety by male or Female, Old or Young. PARTICULAR NOTICE.

There are many preparations soil under the name of litters, put up in quart buttles, compounded of the cheapest Whiskey or common lum, costing from 20 to 40 cents per gallon, he taste disguised by Anise or Goriander seed. This class of Bitters has caused and will continue the continue of the continue inue to 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 influence of alcoholic stimulants of the worst kind, the desire for liquor is created and kept up, and the result is all the horrors attendant upon a drunkard's life and death. Beware of them.

ware of them. For those who desire and will have a liquor bitters, we publish the following receipt: fiel 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 tar 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 Hoofand's Bitters 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 fiesh on their bones 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 Rep. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge. Although not Cisposed to favor or recommend Patent Medicines in general, through distrast of their ingredients and effects; I yet know of no suffici nt 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-

it of others.

I do this more readily in regard to Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson because I was prejudised 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 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 beuse 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 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. 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-or friends in the army to the fact that "Hoof-or friends in the army will cure nine-tenths of the diseases induced by privation and exposures incident to camp life. In the lists published almost daily in the newspapers, on the critical of the sink it will be noticed that the arrival of the sick, it will be noticed that the arrival of the sick, it will be noticed that a very large proportion are suffering from debility. Every case of that kind can be readibility. Every case of that kind can be readible to the state of the state o

would be lost.

The proprietors are daily receiving thankful letters from sufferers in the army and hospiletters from sufferers in the army and hospiletters from sufferers for the settle with the settle of these Bitters, sent to them by their friends.

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

of each bottle. PRIOES dozen for \$5.

Large Size, \$1:00 per bottle, or \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen for \$5.

Medium size, 75c per bottle, or \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen for \$4.

Medium size, 75c per bottle, or \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen for \$4.

Medium size, 75c per bottle, or \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen for \$4.

The larger size, on account of the quantity the bottles hold, are much the cheaper. The bottles hold, are much the cheaper. Should your nearest druggist not have the Should your nearest druggist not have the article, do not be put off by any of the intoxication enarestions that may be offered in its continuous properties.

article, do not be put off by any of the intoxicating preparations that may be offered in its place, but send to us, and we will forward, securely packed, by express.

Printipal Office and Manufactory,
No. 631 Anon Street.

JONES & EVANS,

(Successors to C. M. Jackson & Co.,)

Proprietors. For safe by Druggists and dealers in every town in the United States.

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OFFICE: CRULL's Row, Front Street, five doors below Flury's Hotel. TERMS, One Dollar a year, payable in advance, and if 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 sharmed.

will be charged. ADVERTISING RATES: (Inc. square (12 ADVERTISING RATES: One square (12 lines, or less) 50 cents for the first insertion and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. Professional and Business cards, of six lines or less at \$3 per annum. Notices in the reading columns, fire cents a-line. Marriages and Deaths, the simple announcement, free; but for any additional lines, five cents a line.

A liberal deduction made to yearly and half yearly advertisers.

A liberal 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.

Sol. Dire n Winger. cholas Gillman, Wm Rutter, υ Zahm. Abn. Edmund B Vache, Thos M Davis. pbn Zeil, D H Detwiler, m Jemmeson, Edward Atlee, at McGlaughlin, Wm Smith. (255) oseph Liphart, colored, Frank Weaver Nathius Flick. orris McBride. Robert Allison. enj Watson, Henry Wagner. Henry Phaler, iward Lloyd, Joseph Kuuffelt, vid Evans, ank Bost, G W Haldeman, Frank Sanders, erard Davis, eo Huxley; Isaac T Wilson. acob Kline, Nelson Devine. John Wesley, (col) ohn Rockaway James Ferrie. dward Reass. C McGlaughlin, B F Haldeman,

hrist. Grofft, harles Smith m K Nowlen thn Riale, Smith, R Mayer, McCormick, S Haldeman. H Hostetter. glvester Pinney, enry Evaus,

leo W. Horner, acch Haines, łeo Hippy. ohn R Haines. Lacob F Fisher.

C. Webster, David Welsh (20y) Thos W Veazey, W F cockhard, V G Fullerton, Wash Denny. II R Knotwell, Chas C Brooks, S A Hogentogler,

SONG' OF THE HOOPS, Sailing down the crowded street.

John Heisteger,

Geo W Graver,

T Wallas, colored;

(345) laborer, Sam'l E Maxton,

Wm Jones.

I G Hess.

W A Martin,

John Bender,

Geo Powell,

Wm Thompson,

colored,

William Welcome.

colored.

James Schroeder,

Conrad Fetter.

Scraping every one they meet, With a rushing whirlwind sound, Muffled bells around abound. Hoop! hoop! hoop! What a vast, expansive swoop.

Home of whalebone, short and crisp, Hoops of wire, thin as a wisp; Hoops of brass, thirteen yards long, Hoops of steel, confirm'd and strong Hoops of steel, control and strong; Hoops of rubber, soft and slick, Hoops of roping, bungling thick; Hoops of lampwick, cord, and leather, Hoops that languish in wet weather; Hoops that spread out silken skirts, Hanging off from silly flirts.

Sweeping off the public lands, Turning over apple-stands, Felling children to the ground, As they flaunt and whirl around. Hoop! hoop! hoop! What a vast, expansive swoop.

Jolly hoops, that wriggle round, Sober hoops, that sway profound; Springy hoops, that shake and wag, Broken hoops, that droop and drag; Monster hoops, all overgrown, Junior hoops, of smaller bones; Hoops that ravish lover's eyes, Hoops that rend their breasts with size; Hoops that shock their feeble legs, Like a crowd of grant kegs.

What gallant ships! what swelling sails! How they resist opposing gates! With what a full, relentless waft, They overwhelm each smaller craft! Hoop! hoop! hoop! What a vast, expansive awoop!

TRIP LIGHTLY.

Trip lightly over trouble. Trip gently over wrong, We only make grief double By dwelling on it long; By dwening on it long;
Why clasp woe's hand so tightly?
Why sigh o'er blossoms dead?
Why cling to forms unsightly?
Why not seek joy instead?

Trip lightly over sorrow, Though all the day be dark, The sun may shine to-morrow, And gaily sing the lark; Fair hope has not departed, Though roses may have fled; Then never be downhearted, But look for joy instead.

Trip lightly over sadness, Stand not to rail at doem, We've pearls to string, of gladness, On this side of the tomb; Whilst stars are nightly shining, And Heaven is overhead; Encourage not repining, But look for joy matead.

The industrious old lady, who walked over town with a can in her hand to procure a quart of the "milk of human kindness," has been more successful in getting a little jam out of the door. She got the jam on her fingers.

The brother of Beethoven signed his name to distinguish himself from his lawless brother, "--- von Beethoven, landowner." The immortal composer retorted by signing his, "Ludwig von one-"With pleasure, if you will let me -we will all live together, and see if I coolly resumed his loading and firing, Beethoven, brain owner."

Bridal Customs.

The Bridal kiss is of unknown aptiand he taketh a kiss."

able antiquity; for as far back as the of when babies, dolls, when boys and reign of James the First, the presents girls, drudges when young men and wogiven to the bride of Sir Philip Herbert men; and so passes year after year, and amounted in value to twelve thousand not one quiet happy homely hour is five hundred dollars, a large sum for known throughout the whole household.

those days presented his niece with the bridal gift to parties, dances the polka with it, exof a check for one million dollars, and changes billetdoux with it, pops the the various other presents amounted to question to it, gets "yes" from it, takes fully as much more! The exhibition of it to the parsons, weds it, calls it "wife," bridal gifts has been sanctioned by roy- carries it home, sets up an establishment aity. On the marriage of the Princess with it, introduces it to his friends, and Royal, of England, in 1858, the tributes says, (poor fellow!) he, too, is married to the bride, amounted in value to a fab and got a home. It's false.—He is not ulous sum, were displayed not only be- married; he has no home. And he soon fore the unsurprised eyes of the Court, finds it out. He's in the wrong box, but also for the benefit of the astovished but it's too late to get out of it. He vulgar. After the marriage of the Prince | might as well hope to escape from his of Wales, in 1863, the bridal presents coffic. Friends congratulate him, and were also publicly exhibited in Kensing- | he has to grin and bear it. They praise ton Palace. Reporters and newspaper | the house, the furniture, the cradle, the they might, in type and picture, repro- the "furniture," and he who husbands it; steps homewards, dragging the carcass duce for the curious public the wonders good morning! As if he had known a of the magnificent profusion with which good morning since he and that gilded a mile with her burden when she met the youthful Princess of Denmark had fortune were falsely declared to be one. been endowed by crowned heads and wealthy magnates.

great-grandmothers lived and loves, and Married !- Yes, the world calls it so, out-houses; the cellars, etc. It changes the custom is not yet obsolete.

couple, after which the latter received pronounce them so. the felicitations of their friends. We are told that "Edward Kelly, a famous

couple choose to marry except with a ble good. growing moon; and some even wish for a flowing tide." It is particularly desirin the day time, for

doth shine."

Why is a drunken man like the Ohio at. ingat Cipcipaati, and Falls'at Louisville.

anow when you are to be leaned

How many Marry and Love.

A Young man meets a pretty face in the quity. The old "Messals"—which date ballroom, falls in love with it, courts it, long before the "Book of Common Pray marries it, goes to housekeeping with it, er"-enjoined it as an essential part of and boasts of having a home and a wife the marriage ceremony. The priest, too, to grace it. The chances are nine to at one time, enjoyed the privilege of a one he has neither. Her pretty face kiss upon the bridal cheek as one of his gets to be an old story-or becomes faperquisites. Bridemen elaimed and ded or freckled or fretted-and as the took it, too; but of late years brides face was all he wanted, and all he set up have become more fastidious, and reserve with, all he bargained for, all he swore the kissing for the bridegroom and rela- to love, honor and protect, he gets sick tives. It is recorded that when Mary, of his trade, knows a dozen faces which Queen of Scots, married that handsome | he likes better, gives up staying at home scamp-Lorb Darnley-she did not fail evenings, consoles bimself with cigars, to comply with the time-honored prac- oysters and politics, and looks upon tice; for, says the annalist, "they kneeled home as a very indifferent boarding together, and many prayers were said house. A family of children grow up over them. She tarrieth at the mass, about him, but neither he nor his "face knows anything about training them so Bridal presents are also of a consider- they come up helter skelter; made toys

Another young man becomes enam. One of the Rothschilds, not long since, ored of a "fortune." He waits upon it

Take another case. A young woman is smitten with a pair of whiskers. Curl-The Bride-cake is no less sanctified by ed hair never before had such charms. antiquity than is the ring. It is the She sets her caps for them-they take. symbol of "Plenty," and is intended to The delighted whiskers make an offer express the hope that the newly-married proffering both in exchange for one heart. couple may always be supplied with an The dear Miss is overcome with magnaabundance of the good things of this nimity, closes the bargain, carries home tant items is whitewashing. We often life. Passing pieces of the cake through the prize and shows it to pa and ma and the wedding-ring nine times and putting calls herself engaged to it, thinks there this. How much neater and more cheer sees?" "Eating camels, marm," quickly them under the pillow to dream upon, never was such a pair of whiskers before, ful a whole place looks if a few hours replied the child. She had read that was a practice in vogue long before our and in a few weeks they are married are spent in whitening the fences, the the Pharisees "strained at guats and and so we will.—What is the result? the whole appearance of the home sted. A pleasant custom formerly prevailed, A short honeymoon, and the unlucky | One day's work thus expended will often after the ceremony had been concluded, discovery that they are as nulike as chalk make a place twice as attractive and add of hunding round to each guest a ring, and cheese, and not to be made one hundreds of dollars to its salable valuabearing the names of the newly married though all the priests in Christendom tion. Whitewashing a cellar with lime

philosopher in Queen Elizabeth's days, acter is to a young man what a firm For House Rooms, the common "Paris was openly profuse in giving away rings foundation is to the artist, who proposes twisted with three gold wires, at the to erect a building on it; he can build good. We take for each 2 lbs. of marriage of one of his household, to the with safety, and as all who behold it will whiting, an ounce of the best white or value of twenty thousand dollars."(?) have confidence in its solidity, a helping transparent glue, cover it with cold wa-The ancients considered certain days hand will never be wanted. But let a ter over night, and in the morning simin the calendar as unlucky for matrimo-, single part of this be defective, and you mer it carefully without scorching, until ny. Lovers were told to beware of the go on at hazard, amid doubting and dis- dissolved. The Paris White is then put entire month of May, and especially trust, and ten to one it will tumble down in hot water, and the dissolved glue warned off from February 11th, June 2d, at last, and mingle all that was built on stirred in, with hot water enough to fit November 2d, and December 1st. By it in ruins.—Without a good character it for applying to the walls and ceilings. the Greeks, particular periods were con- poverty is a curse; with it, scarcely an This makes a very fine white, so firm sidered auspicious. Aristotle speaks evil. All that is bright in the hope of that it will not rub off at all.—When favourably of winter, and the Athenians youth, all that is calm and blissful in the common fresh-slacked lime is used, some so regard the month of January. He sober scenes of life, all that is soothing reccommendadding to each 21.2 gallons sind recommends the fourth day of the in the vale of years, centers in and is de- (a pailful), 2 table-spoonfuls of salt and mouth, and Euripides the time of the rived from a good character. Therefore 1-2 pint of boiled linseed oil, stirred in full moon. In the Orkney Isles "no acquire this, as the first and most valua-

BETTER THOUGHTS .- There are moable that the weather should be clear, ments in the life of all, no matter whethrecently met with a sad rebuff at Fort door, is lured to the open window by the Kearney. The lieutenant was prome- seeds which day after day you put there nading to full uniform one day, and ap- to wean it from zerial flight, becomes less had doubtless never been from "hum" preacting a sentinci. (volunteer) who timid until it comes and taps on the winchallenged with 'Hait! who comes dow pane, and folding its wings, picks there?" The lieutenent, with contempt the crumbs from your hands, so will our in every lineament of his face, expressed better thoughts come the oftener if we his ire with an indignant "Ass." The open the windows of our heart to receive sentry's reply, apt and quick, came, them, and luring them to our side. Bet-"Advance, Ass, and give the counter- ter thoughts are angel visitants, and the moment when they come to us are bless-بأريان بالأراب

don't best your mother."

A Fast Woman.

A Western Canadian paper, the Elora Observer, has received on authority which it says is unquestionable, a story of a chase in an outlying district of that part of the country:--"A young man and woman have lately married, and settled on a new farm. The other evening the man, going to his door, saw a most beantiful deer at the stack, eating hay with the sucep. He at once repaired to a neighboring house for a rifle, giving his wife orders to watch the animal closely until his return; but no sooner had he gone than the little dog sallied out and gave chase to the buck, and she, like a good and faithful wife, obeyed the injunctions of her liege lord, but, in order to do so was compelled to use her limbs in a manner that might not seem genteel to some, of your city ladies. Away the deer ran, the little dog and the petticoat after it; the former intercepted the animal, and by getting between his legs considerably impeded his flight; this circumstance gave our heroine a chance to gain upon the deer, and being an excellent runner, she was not long in getting within reach of himnot to put salt upon his tail, however, but to take hold of it with a firm grasp. Heedless of this extra weight, the deer still continued his course over bill and dale, and through fields, brush and woods, but she still retained her hold, fearful only that the tail would break, and she one of the boys. beleftbehind. It didn't break, however, and after being able to keep up with the deer for over two miles, she managed to seize a club, and with one or two well directed blows succeeded in dispatching his deership, and although he was found to measure more than 10 feet from the artists were expressly admitted, that new bible, the new baby—and then bids nose to the tail, began to retrace her after her, and had gone more than half her anxious husband, who was in search of her. Well may that husband feel proud of his wife. She is worth her weight in gold, if it is up to 191."

About Whitewashing.

The time for cleaning, and fixing up, has come, and one of the most impornot only makes it lighter and neater but more healthful also. For Cellars, a sim-A GOOD CHARACTER .- A good char- ple mixture of fresh slacked lime is best. White," to be bought cheaply, is very well while the mixture is bot. This is recommended for ont-door and in-door

For an Out Door Whitewash, we have used the following with much satisfacand that the ceremony should take place er they are lofty or lowly, when better tion: Take a tub, put in a peck of lime thoughts, like angel visitants come to and plenty of water to slack it. When "Blest is the Bride on whom the sun the mind, and if they are cherished their hot with slacking, stir in thoroughly visits will not be few and far between. about 1-2 pound of tallow or other grease, As the bird, whose wing cleaves the up- and mix it well in. Then add hot water An officer of the regular army, per deck, pausing sometimes by your enough for use. The Compound will Lieut Manus, of the Tenth Infantry, home to catch the crumbs around your withstand rain for years.—Agriculturist.

An illiterate Tennesseean. "native," and to the manor born, and who before, overheard a person reading the telegram headings in a paper just received, the first of which was: "Latest from Washington."

"Mighty singular that," put in the native; "for I allers heard the old feller was dead."

During the Battle of the Wilderriver? Because he takes in the Monon- "I like you," said a girl to her were struggling for a rebel flag which suitor, but I cannot leave home I am a they had simultaneously seized, when a widow's only darling; no husband can shot cut the staff in two leaving the flag Angry men to cool opponent - You'll equal my parent in kindness;" "She may and part of the staff in the hands of one come to the gallows some day." Cool be kind," replied wooer, "but be my wife of them. "Bedad," said the other, as he "the rebels have decided for us this time."

Odds and Ends.

A young thief, who was charged with picking pockets, demurred to the indictment, "because he never picked pockets. but had always taken them as they came.

An Irishman, illustrating the horrors of solitary confinement, stated that out of one hundred persons sentenced to endure this punishment for life, only fifteen survived it!

"Figgers von't lie, vil they?" mutter ed a seedy genius, holding on to a lamp post. "Vell, perhaps they von't; but

I'se a figger, and von't stand, anyhow." When you put on your stockings, why are you sure to make a mistake?—Be-

cause you must put your foot in it. Why is Buckingham Palace in Lon-

don, the cheapest house in England?-It was built for a sovereign. From whence proceeds the eloquence

of a Philadelphia lawyer?-From the mouth. When you go to bed, why is your slip

per like an unsuccessful dun ?-Because it is put off till the next day. While Lam writing this, I am think-

ing of something which you are thinking of; what is that thing? - The answer. An army chaplain, preaching to his soldiers, exclaimed: "If God be with

us, who can be against us?" "Jeff Davis and the devil!" promptly exclaimed "I once," said a friend, "saw a regiment of negroes on a parade, and when

whites of their eyes all turned, it looked just like a chalk mark." Somebody says that sporing is the spontaneous escape of those malignant feelings which the sleeper has not time

they came to the 'right dress,' with the

to vent when awake. "Can you spell blind pig with two letters?" asked one shoolboy of another. "Yes," was the reply, "p g, that's pig

without an i." A horrible reprobate was lately ar rested for flogging a woman, and excused the act by saying that he was near-sighted and thought it was his

A lady asked a pupil at a public wonder that people do not do more at school, "What was the sin of the Phari swallowed camels."

> "A frog," says Professor Bump, "is an amphibious animal, what lickers or cold water, and consequently invented the teatotal society. He always walk: with a jump, he does; and when he sitdown he has to stand up. Being : lover of native melodies, he gives freconcerts every night, he does himself.-He perwides music for the million. which has been so called because it is usually heard in a mill pond. He is a warmint what aint so bad when boiled

Professor Johnson was one day lecturing before the students on mineralogy He had before him a number of specimens of various sorts to illustrate the subject, when a roguish student, for sport, slily slipped a piece of brick. among the stone. The professor wataking up the stone one after another. and naming them. "This," he said "is a piece of granite; this is feldspar," &c. Presently he came to the brickbat.-Without betraying any surprise, or even changing the tone of his voice. "This," said he, holding it up, "is a piece of impudence.

Most persons would rather see you stand on your head than use it for any purpose of thought. Manywho think themselves the pillars

of the church are only its sleepers.

Women adorn themselves for their enemies even more than for their friends.

A virgin of twenty-five was lately throwing out some affected sneers at matrimony, when a grave friend in the country observed to her that "marriage. were made in Heaven," "Can you tel me, sir," rejoined the sly nymph, "wb. they are so slow in coming down?"

A precocious boy, being asked in b geography what they raised in Sou! Carolina, replied :- "They used to rais niggers and cotton, but now they as raising the devil."

A person who has been travelling "Down East" says he saw plenty of pir orchards, but no pineapples.

"Why did Joseph's brethren cast his into the pit?" asked a Sabbath School teacher of his class. "Because," replie one young lady, "they thought it a good opening for a young man."