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#### Medical.

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HELMBOLD'S

COMPOUND

FLUID EXTRACT

## Buchu

PHARMACEUTICAL

A SPECIFIC REMEDY FOR ALL

DISEASES

OF THE

## BLADDER & KIDNEYS.

For Debility, Loss of Memory, Indisposition to Exertion or Business, Shortness of Breath, Troubled with Thoughts of Disease, Dimness of Vision, Pain in the Back, Chest, and Head, Rush of Blood to the Head, Pale Countenance, and Dry Skin.

If these symptoms are allowed to go on, very frequently Epileptic Fits and Consumption follow. When the constitution becomes affected it requires the aid of an invigorating medicine to strengthen and tone up the sys-

### Helmbold's Buchu

DOES IN EVERY CASE.

#### Helmbold's Buchu

IS UNEQUALED

By any remedy known. It is prescribed by the most eminent physicians all over the

Rhenmatism, Spermaiorrhæa, Neuralgia, Nervousness

Dyspepsia, Indigestion Constipation, Aches and Pains

General Debility, Hidney Diseases, Liver Complaint. Nervous Debility, Epilepsy, Hend Troubles

Paralysis, General III Health, Spinal Diseases, Scintica.

Denfness. Deeline, Lumbago, Catarrh. Nervous Complaints, Female Complaints, &c

Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Cough Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Eruptions, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a thousand other painful symptoms are the offsprings of Dyspepsia.

#### "HELMBOLD'S BUCHU"

Invigorates the Stomach.

And stimulates the torpid Liver, Bowels, and Kidneys to healthy action, in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system. A single trial will be quite sufficient to convince the most hesitating of its valuable rem-

PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE, Or Six Bottles for \$5.

edial qualities.

Delivered to any address free from observa-

"Patients" may consult by letter, receiving the same attention as by calling. Compotent Physicians attend to correspon-

dents. A.l letters should be addressed to H. T. HELMBOLD.

Druggist and Chemist,

Philadelphia, Pa.

CAUTION!

See that the private Proprietary Stamp is on each Bottle.

#### SOLD EVERYWHERE.

May 3, '79-1y.

# 

County Statement.

Gallaher Jos court house janitor Galt Mathew lumber for bridges Griffith G S & Co carpets for court

Haines Thomas II juror on inquisi-Hardey Arthur jury on inquisition

Haines J Asbury magistrate's ac-

Hillsinger S coffins for paupers Hobbs Wm T constable's account

Hutchins Nicholas T constable's

Hardey George juror on inquisi

Isaac Columbûs constable's ac

lglehart Elizabeth A road account

Keene Dr Sam'l A physician to

missioners Linthieum Edwin additional pro-fessional services in criminal

Leishear Thos G coffins for prin

Linthicum Andrew A coffin for

pauper Lilly John J (Tioner) work at jaii

Latchford Geo G register of vo-ters 6th district

Mathews Jas L register of voters

Norwood Ino constable's account

Nicholls B F magistrate's account

Pfeiffer Wm coffia for pauper

Resau 4 II constable's account Resau II II magistrate's account

Ridgely J T examiner of road, &c

Rogers A C register of voters that district

Schrood Charles locks mith account

Talbott C A magistrate's account

Vansant James E city police

Warfield Reuben magistrate ac-

count Wootton Henry E states attorney

Watkins L.J. clerk circuit court Wallenhorst B.H clothing &c for

prisoners Watkins & Clark editors Ellicott

Wolfersberger I editor American

Warfield G Watkins cotlin for

pauper Worthington Dr Wm II post mor-

Warfield Joshua N juror on inqui-

Warfield John G Juror on inqui-

Wood & coal for court house &

County Commissioners and

Cierls.

Judges of the Orphans'

Edwin Warfield Register of Wills

Insane Paupers in Maryland Hos-

County Commissioners and Clark

Judges of Orphans' Court and Register of Wills Judges and Clerks of Election

Juries, Bailitis and Witnesses Jail Bonds to be retired

6 per cent allowed for prompt

4 per cent for collecting County Tax

5 per cent for collecting State Tax

Amount of assesable property in the county is \$7-678-259, which at 61 cents on the \$100 will pro-

Bank and other Stocks, Railroad

and Corporation Property \$417-354, which deducted from \$7-

Interest on Jail Bonds

and Register of Will

Recapitulation.

\$3377 00

1050 00

1000 00 1

tem examination &c
White A R appearance fee

City Times

jail

Jerome C Berrry

man D W Worthington Clerk

Samuel Brown

James Harban

Wm Mathews

Pensions

pital Sundry accounts

County Roads Bridges Public School Fund

Insolvencies

payment

Contingent Fund

duce \$46 \$37 37

36 00 William Rowles

24 00

**\$3377 00** 

150 00

150 00

150 00

21 25

63 10

30 00

18 70

£1050 00

.....

.....

Ray John jail account

pers Leach Geo R coffin for panper

Iglehart Wm building bridge

Herbert John juror on inquisition

account Hunt Joseph sheriff's account

Hobbs Elias axeman

Isaac John II poleman

and tax cases

and court house

20 00 Mathews William road account 20 00 McLean Arthur coffin for pauper

second district McGuire J D appearance fees

20 00 McAvoy Joseph coffin for pauper 24 00 McAvoy Joseph register of voters

count

Public General Laws, which provides that the County Commissioners shall make out and Isaac & Voltz constable's account

counties, specifying therein each particular Johnson A M bridge and road ac-

20 00

Grindall Mary A...... 24 00 Regers A C surveying Waterloom

Hopkins Daniel. 24 00 Seaggs Robert register of 5th Haslup Miss (by order of the Court). 120 00 Selemann Charles road account Hill Lucy. 24 00 Selemann Charles locks with account 10 00 Selemann Charles locks with account

Jones Lavinia. 50 00 Shipley Milton examiner of road Shipley S M surveying public road

Porter Ann. 40 00 Progress
Painter Jane 36 00 Warner Adam C building bridge

40 00 account 24 00 Scaggs R

road

be two, a detailed, minute and accurate state- Isaac Geo W erier of Court

County Statement.

STATEMENT

EXPENSES

HOWARD COUNTY

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING

MAY 1st, 1879.

Made out and published by order of the County Commissioners of Howard County in

pursuance of Sec. 9, of Art. 28, of the Code of

publish annually in at least two newspapers

published in their respective counties, if there

ment of the expenses of their said respective

Item of expense and for what and to whom

Pensions.

Brown Elizabeth. 36 00 Bragdon William. 20 00

Burgess Henry. 30 00 Butts Margaret 60 00

Bentley Lydia..... 30 00

Bennett Wm. 50 00

Burgee Matilda 40 00

Burke James.... Brown Mary 40 00 Burdette J Q A 20 00

Brown Masou.....

Chambers Hannah..... 
 Cadle Mary...
 24 00

 Collins Oliver...
 30 00

Cole Minerva.....

 Clark Isaac
 20 00

 Cooler Christiau
 24 00

 Cole Eliza (4th district)
 20 00

 Cole Eliza (6th district)
 20 00

Colson Samuel..... 40 00

Dorsey Amos. 40 00 Duyall Israel. 20 00

France Ann ..... 20 00

Graham Rebecca 60 00 Griffith A T. 20 00

Hackney John .... 40 00

Krauter Mary (by order of the Court.. 120 00

Lewis Rebecca.... 20 00

Morris John..... 50 00

 Medley Mary
 40 00

 Musgrove John H
 24 00

McKinsey Jane..... 50 00

Norris Archibald...... 36 00

Patten Levi...... 40 00

Ridgely Nicholas...... 50 00

Sweeny Simon Mrs. 50 00

Smith Moses..... 20 00

Scott Samuel..... 20 00

Treakle James (for colored child).. ... 20 00 

Walker Elizabeth...... 20 00

White Kitty 20 00
Williams Phillis 50 00

Insane Paupers in the Mary-

land Hospital.

Sundry Accounts.

Burdette Rufus register of voters

fourth district Butke & Wallenhorst clothing for

prisoners

Bond A M building bridge

Butke Gerhart clothing for pris-

Brown Frank coffin for pauper Boswell Geo W coffin and medi-

cines for paupers Boswell Geo W maglitrate's ac-

Beall David juror on inquisition

Buckingham Elias juror on it.

Crooke Chas W deputy sheriff Cooke Jas D magistrate's account Caddick Thomas magistrate's ac-

count
Clark Wm of T election house
Duvall Thos E building bridge
Disney J B coffin for pauper
Delawder Lloyd W magistrate's

Dorsey Ferdinand juror on inqui-

Fisher J C ropairs at court house

White Mary & Sally.....

Wilson Elizabeth A.....

Wheeler Wm. J....

Williams Charles ..

William P Shipley Caroline Bowman

Mary Jane Wells

Mary Smith

C E Crandle

Joseph Shipley

quisition

Winchester

Smallwood Charles.....

Every Instrument Guaranteed for Fice

Grimes Matilda 24 00

Gosnell Ellen (by order of the Court). 120 00

Graham Lydia 24 00

Gray Matilda 48 00

Gray Matilda 60 00

BEST MATERIAL & WORKMANSHIP

Gillis Elizabeth. 24 00
Gosnell Cassandra. 24 00

Baltimore.

THE LEADING

NOTION HOUSE!

IN BALTIMORE.

Largest and Most Select Assortment!

Lowest lies! Polite Attention!

1 Keep A Buyer At All The Auction Sales!

AM DAILY IN RECEIPT OF

Auction and Job Lots

AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES.

Our Marvelous & Cent Countre.

WONDERPUL! ASTONISHING! MIRACULOUS

Containing Ladies', Gents' and Children's Hosiery; Linen Handkerchiefs, Rubber Dress-

ing Combs, Tuck Combs, Bandanna Handker-

chiefs and thousands of other articles. Every article for 5 cents. Orders by mail enclosing

stamps or P. O. order promptly attended to.
JOHN T. RICE,

PIANOS,

THE BEST NOW MADE.

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NONE BUT THE

USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION

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THESE INSTRUMENTS.

Parties contemplating the purchase of a Piano

will do well to apply

FOR PRICES AND ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

ORGANS AND SECOND HAND PIANOS

AT ALL PRICES.

Wm. Heinekamp,

373 W. BALTIMORE ST.,

BALTIMORE, MD.

REDUCTION IN PRICES OF SHIRTS

E S GOLDSMITH'S ANNOUNCEMENT

This day I have reduced the price of my

From 836 per Dozżu

To \$30 per Dozen.

To \$30 per Dozen.

These are my best SHIRTS, and are equal

The material will be, as heretofore, the very

highest cost.
My Superior Workmanship has always been

SHIRING

ALSO MADE TO ORDER AT

81,50, 82 and 82,25 Each.

I reduce the prices to meet the requirements

of the times, and the reduction means to large-

ly increase my business, and to give to gen-tlemen my superior SHIRT at prices that will

strike them as very reasonable.

It is generally known that the Shirts I make are equal to the best in the world in point of

My Future Motto, as Ju the Past:

SHIRTS.

E. S. Goldsmith,

S. E. Corner Balto. & Charles Sts

Fashionable Shirt Maker & Furnisher

BALTIMORE, MD.

S. S. LINTHICUM.

LUMBER DEALER,

GREEN T., BETWEEN LEXINGTON AND SARA OGA, GEORGE'S OLD STAND,

ESA L'TERRORE, MED.,

KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND ALL

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Spingles, Palings,

Laths, &c.

DOOR FRAMIES, SASH,

BLINE, &C.,

Furnished at Many veturers' Prices.

All orders prompts attended to, and delivered at Depot free oil Carge.

July 18, '74-11.

CHARLES P. STEVE

FURNITUR

Nº3. S. CALVERT BALTIMORE

March 1, '79-1y.

Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed in every

nit, style, workmanship and wear.

particular in all my orders for

to the very best made in New York or Europe.
I will add still the elegant Finish and Style

I have always put on my Shirts.

one of my best references.

129 Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1879.

A Literary Curiosity. The following, sent us by an intelligent lady correspondent, says the Baltimore Sun, is one of the most remarkable compositions we have ever met with. It evinces an ingenuity of arrangement peculiarly its own. Explanation: The initial capitals spell "My boast is in the glorious Cross of Christ." The words in italies, when read from the top to bottom and bottom to top form the Lord's Prayer complete:

Christ Church, in Alexandria, Virginia, some six miles below Washington, is an object of much interest. It was completed in 1773, taking the place of a chapel that could not have possessed much clegance, as it sold for 7£ 10s.

The year prior to leaving the chapel Colonnel George Washington, then thirty-three years of age, was chosen one of the vestry-men. His name is affixed to the contract of the new church, which for the minuteness of specification, would serve as a model for

Make known the Gespel truths our father king Yield up thy grace, dear Father, from above, Bless us with hearts which feelingly can sing, "Our life thou art for ever, God of Love!" 13 20 Assuage our grief in love for Christ, we pray, S68 71 Since the bright Prince of Howen and glory

died,
50 Took all our sins and hallowed the display,
Infant being, first a man, and then was cru-

known
In Jesus' name let all the world rejoice,
Now labor in thy heavenly kingdom own,
That blessed kingdom for thy saints the choice.
How vile to come to thee is all our cry,
Enemies to thy self and all that's thine,
Graceless our will; we live for vanity,
Loathing the very being, wil in design,
O God, thy will be done from earth to Heaven;
Reclining on the Gospel, let us live,
In earth from sin delivered and forgiven.
Ob's sthyself but teach us to forgive. Oh! as thyself but teach us to forgive, Unless it's power tempution doth destroy, Sure is our fall into the depth of wee.

Carnal in mind, we've not a glimpse of joy Raised against Heaven; in us, hope we can

O give us grace and lead us on thy way; Shine on us with thy love and give us peace, Self and this sin that rise against us slay. Oh! grant each day our trespess es may cease Forgive our evil deeds that oft we do, Convince us daily of them to our shame. Help us with heavenly breat; forgice us, too, Recurrent lusts, and we'll adore thy name: In thy forgice-ness we as saints can die, Since for as, and our trespasses so high, Thy Son, our Saviour, bled on Calvary.

flow.

Anecdotes of Wordsworth, It is not our intention to criticise the writings of the great philosophical poet of modern times, but merely to note down a few recollec-(2) 00 tions of the benign old man before they pass 6 (3) away forever with the fleeting shades of mem-6 (9) ory.
Glorious old man of the mountain, methinks

6) 00 | we see him now: his deep-set gray eyes steeped in contemplation; his hand baried in his waistwe see him now: his deep-set gray eyes steeped in contemplation; his hand buried in his waist-coat—one leg crossed over the other—reciting in a deep, but somewhat tremulous voice, a passage, either from Milton or himself—the only two poets he honored by his quotations. While the vision stands before us, let us sketch the outward and visible shape, which held a great spirit within its fold.

"The we see him now: his deep-set gray eyes steeped in contemplation; his waist-coat—one leg crossed over the other—reciting window open and "the wind blew it in." It lies prone enough just now, but it isn't half so prone as it looks. I whistle up the dog of my neighbor. It is a young dog, foolish in its general habits, impulsive to a fault, usually incorrect in its premises, faulty in its deductions and utterly erroneous in its conclusions. I direct the attention of the dog to the struggling was and by sibilant sound and

worth: "In wit, a man-in simplicity, a child."

Taking wit as poetical intellect, this is Wordsworth's character in a single sentence.

There was a strange mixture of the sublime and the ridiculous in his composition would descant on Milton, or the principles of poetry, with a freshness and vigor of mind a fire burst of speed are endeavoring very sucthe next minute utter such astounding opinions about steamboats, reform, and human progress and politics, as would positively make a child of ten years old smile.

The most remarkable thing about him was his entire Ignorance of modern literature: the

poetry of the last thirty years was unknown to him: no solicitation would possibly induce him to read it—the only cotemporaries he had read or acknowledged, were Scott, Rogers, Landor, Coleridge, and Southey.

The unducattention which he bestowed upon

what other men considered trifles, was another remarkable trait in his character: he would correspond perseveringly with the secretary of 865 00 a railway concerning an overcharge in the car-1879 75 riage of a parcel, and he would walk a dozen miles, and call at a dozen houses, to recover an old cotton umbrella, not worth a shilling. The importance of these small matters had doubt-152 75 less been forced upon him by his early poverty, and by the manly independedce and integrity 255 50 of his character.
25 97 Exact himself, he exacted exactness from

others, and if, when in company with a friend, they took a cab together, he would on no account suffer his companion to pay more than count suffer his companion to pay more than his share: when the conveyance stopped, he would inquire of the driver the fare, take out his own half, and give it to the Jehu, leaving his associate to do the same. We remember on one occasion, when we had jumped out first, and paying all the charge, and he afterward paying all the charge, and he afterward paying the sharp Jehu his half, that he, on discovering the imposition, wanted us to run halfway down Southampton street to get the overcharge back, and regaled the company at dince that day with an energetic denunciation of

Among his weaknesses was a reverence for rank and wealth, perfectly puzzling in so independent a man: if he had promised to dine with a baronet, and an invitation came from an earl he considered it a piece of religious duty to for-feit his prior engagement, and he would never realize the idea that the baronet could possibly feel offended.

Another curious trait of his character was his inability to understand the slightest approach to a joke, even when explained to him, ne would feel uneasy, and put it on a logical

\$41 742 16 spots, and I now put it to you acted toward you in a manne gentleman and a Christian? For fr appealed to, could scarcely refracting with laughter, but she thought answer in accordance with the Array question; and having considerable managed to patch this "awful matthe damper, however, had fallen on the and it ended drearily. We might reconvey dence of the unpoctical thraidom. gentleman and a Christian ?" from roarit best to

evidence of the unpoctical thraldom t constant association with a few old 1 the Rydal neighborhood had bowed do full, vigorous intellect of Wordsworth. even in these absurdities, he retains a si city and carnestness of character, which ala supply the want of that geniality and dign we generally associate with the great poet.

Some of the courtry doctors in England

Washington's Pew.

of specification, would serve as a model for modern building committees.

James Parsons agreed to build the church Yield up thy grace, dear Fother, from above,
Bless us with hearts which feelingly can sing,
Our life thou act for ever, God of Love!

Assuage our grief in love for Christ, we pray,
Since the bright Prince of Heaven and glory died,
Took all our sins and hallowed the display,
Infant being, first a man, and then was crucified,
Stupendous God! thy grace and power make known
In Jesus' name let all the world rejoice,

James Parson's agreed to build the church for £900. "The shingles were to be of the best juniper, three-fourths of an inch thick, best juniper, three-fourths Parson failed to fulfill his contract and the vestry made an agreement with Col. John Carlyle for the additional sum of £29 to complete the work. On the 27th day of February, 1773 the church having been formally delivered to

the vestry, ten of the pews were offered for Pew No, 5 was purchased by General Wash-Pew No. 5 was purchased by General Washington for £36 10s., the highest price paid.

These pews were square with seats on three sides and the back nearly as high as the head of the occupant. But in 1816 and 1817 some of the old square pews were divided and the remainder in 1821, Washington's among the rest, but in 1837 it was restored to its former theme. During the war the city being to possible to the same than the process of the same thanks. rest, but in 1834 it was restored to its oriner shape. During the war the city being in pos-session of the Union troops, the Stars and Stripes floated over this pew. In 1894 George Washington Parke Curtis, In 1894 George Washington Parke Curtis, Mrs Washington's gradson, whom General Washington adopted, presented to the parish Washington's Bible, published in 1772, and now m use on the altar.

The building has little by little been remodelled to suit modern tastes.

elled to suit modern tastes,

The old pew of Washington is allowed to retain its original shape, except the back is lowered like the rest. Visitors to Washington go in large numbers to attend Sunday morning service at Christ church and sit in the pew where Washington worshipped.

Visions of Spring.

As I write a dear little wasp falls upon the table and expresses his emotion by whirling around on his back as he lies prone upon the manuscript before me. Somebody left the great spirit within its fold.

Tall, and broadly formed, spare of flesh, with a slight stoop, carelessly dressed; a fine oval face; a nose aquiline, though somewhat heavy; bald about the brow, with a few gray hairs straggling over the forehead; fragments of gray whiskers, and a mouth inclined to be large, but energetically compressed; his eyelary whiskers, and a mouth inclined to be large, but energetically compressed; his eyelary whiskers, and a mouth inclined to be large, but energetically compressed; his eyelary whiskers, and a mouth inclined to be large, but energetically compressed; his eyelary whiskers, and a mouth inclined to be large, but energetically compressed; his eyelary whiskers, and a mouth inclined to be large, but energetically compressed; his eyelary with a sthis insect appears to be suffering from a broken back the dog is consident of an easy victory. After a short introductory overture of barks, he advances upon the with the growth:

"In wit, a man—in simplicity, a child."

"In wit, a man—in simplicity, a child." oughtare of Lighth street with the glory of spring, the naple buds unfold and the white blossoms sparkle like summer snowdrops on the cherry trees; a child in a clean white dress and flannel leggings is falling down the stairs of the house across the way and a man in the lot adjoining is trying to chase seven chickens into one good while the saven chickens with poetry, with a freshness and vigor of mind into one coop, with the author of the "Laodamia," and a fine burst of speed are endeavoring very successfully to distance the man in seven different directions. No one man can head off seven chickens under those circumstances. A woman out "calling" and evidently a little bit lost as to locality, is standing with a cardcase in her hand, patiently knocking at the door of a house that has been empty nearly door of a house that has been empty nearly eight weeks. The wasp, evidently cheered and toned by the skirmish, is wheeling airily about the room singing in low soft tones. about the room, singing in low, soft tones the songs of other golden summer days. How peaceful and summer-like the picture .- Barlington Hack-Eye. Whipping Children.

Col. Ingersoll, in a recent lecture on 'Love' said, referring to the discipline of children: Abolish the club and the whip from the house, because, if the civilized use the whip, the ignorant and brutal will use a club, and they will use it because you use the whip. Every little while some door is thrown open in some orphan asylum, and there we see the bleeding back of a child whipped beneath the roof that was raised by love. It is infamous, and the man that can't raise a child without a whip enarge back, and regated the company at dinner that day with an energetic denunciation of the rascality of cab-men, and the idleness and extravagance of youth.

Among his weaknesses was a reverence for the card weaknesses was a reverence for the sit down upon that mound and look upon that photograph, and think of the flesh, now dust, that you beat. Just think of it. I could not dare to die in the arms of a child that I had whipped. I could not bear to feel upon the lips, when they were withering beneath the touch of death, the kiss of one that I had struck. Some Christians act as though they really thought that when Christ said, 'Suffer little children to come unto me,' he had a raw-hide under his coat.

rack. With him every thing was either absolutely true or absolutely false—he made no allowance for pleasantry, badinage, persiflage, or even playtisiness: he took every thing or even playtisiness: he took every thing treather and more and more: either they have improved wonderfully lately, or else the criticisms on them have been cruelly exaggerated. They are particularly courteous and obliging; literally.

A young lady, an intimate defend of his, related to us a ludicrous instance of the embarasements this occasionally led to. Being on a visit to the Lakes for the first time, the old bett took great pride in showing her all his spots and finest views. They were, constituting out very often, for hours and hours at limit to the many lease of them, I consider the many lease of them, I consider the many lease of them. I consider the many lease of them, I consider the many lease of them. I consider the many lease of them, I consider the many lease of them. I consider the many lease of them, I consider the many lease of them. I consider the many lease of them, I consider the many lease of them. I consider the many lease of them, I consider the many lease of them. I consider the many lease of them, I consider the many lease of them. I consider the many lease of them, I consider the many lease of them. I consider the many lease of them, I consider the many lease of them. I consider the many lease of them, I consider the many lease of them. I consider the many lease of the many lease of them. I consider the many lease of the ma

actly as I find them, and I shall most personation for hours and hours to be seen in grarty, the niece of Lady F— (who, arounds join the bard's garden), in the gayety of girlhood, said to the poet: "I saw you this orning, Mr. Wordsworth, before any you this orning, Mr. Wordsworth hours all dead to a gate law of the back en and the gayety of the unrefined habits so usually ascribed to them; and those cases decidedly were not among the higher orders of people; for there seems just as much difference in America as any where else in some respects. The superior classes here have almost always the lips, cre she between allowed thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife a ked muffled thoughts at his wife. His wife a ked muffled thoughts at his naciously continue to praise them (if I see no

the fatter and stronger he will become.

To believe that the more hours children study the faster they will learn. To conclude if exercise is good, the more violent it is the more good is done. To imagine every hour taken from sleep is an hour gained. To act on the presumption that the small

est room in the house is large enough to sleep

To argue that whatever remedy causes one to feel immediately better, is good for the system, without regard to ulterior effects. To eat without an appetite or to continue to eat after it has been satisfied, merely to grat-

To eat a hearty supper for the pleasure experienced during the brief time it is passing town the throat at the expense of a whole

Job Printing,

Handbills, Circulars, Bill-Heads, Legal Forms, Cards, Tickets,

AND ALL KINDS OF Plain & Fancy Job Pork Executed with Neatness and Dispatch NO. 21 and at the Lowest Rates.

> ACQUAINTANCE NOT MADE BY AN INTRODUC-Acquaintance Not Made by an Introduction.—Apropos to this expression, "making acquaintance," I was a little taken aback the other day at hearing the sharp reply of a kind not so common in these days as in those of Lady Holland and Wortley Montague. A certain gentleman had for some time admired a certain lady without knowing her. She had been informed that he desired to know her, and it chanced one day that they met at the house of a friend and were introduced. Exhibiting his sudden sense of satisfaction at the recounter, he darted eagerly forward, and, with his hand extended, exclaimed, "Happy to meet you ter, he darted eagerly forward, and, with his hand extended, exclaimed, "Happy to meet you Miss F——; delighted to make your acquaintance. The lady with curled lip, suffered the pendant hand to lie before her as she replied, "You haven't made it yet, sir," giving him to understand that the acquaintance of a lady is not made from a single introduction nor is her hand to be shaken as if it were a Chinese puzzle. Indeed, there are some men who have the fushion of offering the hand that would lead one to say, "What shall I do with it?" When will Americans leave off handshaking, or at least learn when not to shake? George Francis Train's custom, adopted from the Japanese, is the best—to shake one's own hand and prethe best-to shake one's own hand and preserve one's electricity, not giving it out to every chance-comer.

Lienic's Cure for Istemperance—The Scientific American contains an account of an experimental test of Fiebig's theory for the cure of habitual drunkenness. The experiment consisted of a simple change of diet, and was tried upon twenty-seven persons, with satisfactory results. The diet proposed is farinaceous, and, in the cases reported, was composed of macaroni, harricot beans, dried peas and lentils. The dishes were made palacomposed of macaroni, harricot beans, dried peas and lentils. The dishes were made palatable by being thoroughly boiled, and seasoned with butter or olive oil: Breads of a high glutinous quality were used, care being taken to prevent their being soured in course of presentation. In his avaluation of the theory paration. In his explanation of the theory, Liebig remarks that the disinclination for al-choholic stimulants, after partaking of such food, is due to the carbonaceous starch con-tained therein, which renders unnecessary and distasteful the carbon of the liquors.

—A woman will go on a shopping tour in quest of a score of dissimilar articles. The ribbon must be ten fingers and a half long and half a finger wide; the carpet must be like Mrs. Spriggins', only that she wants her's brown where Mrs. S.'s is green; the first knot in the string she carries in her pocket is the width of the window curtain; the second knot, the length of Susio's skirt; the third knot, of the length of Susie's skirt; the third knot, of the picture cord, and the whole string the dis-tance around the center table. Besides these she has buttons to buy, cotton to select, silk to match, and heaven knows what not; she to match, and heaven knows what not; she will come home at night without having made a single blunder, with a full satchel and an empty pocket-book, and express packages will be arriving for a week to come. But the strangest part of this strange, eventful story is, that she can also tell you off-hand the costume of every lady she saw during her tour, either on the street or in any of the numerous shops visited. Can a man do this? ous shops visited. Can a man do this?

-A London correspondent exclaims: Look at Lord Beaconsfield. There's a story for you. Why, the Count of Monte Cristo himself (who will live in every boy's memory) is not a more romantic or powerful man. All the gems of the golden island in the sea ten times over would not have bought Beaconsfield's position. Yet he went it all for himself. He sat at tion. Yet he won it all for himself. He sat at a desk in a lawyer's office, as Irving had sat in a merchant's. An alien by birth, a Jew, with neither territorial nor social position to back him, he fought his way up the highest place an Englishman can achieve. He has made lords and dukes and bishops; he has created his wife a countess; he made the queen an empress; he holds the reins of the greatest existing empires; and when he dies a nation will mourn and all the world will acknowledge that a great man has passed away.

DISADVANTAGES IN LIFE .- Sitting at the foot of a boarding house table.
Wearing tight boots with a big wad of cotton derning on the heel.

Walking through a crowded ferryboat with a year old baby on your arm.

Passing the club or billiard room without "dropping in to see who's there."

Carrying a scuttle of coal up stairs while the partner of your joys stands in the ball and yells, "Oh, Henry, what a dirt you're making on my new carpet!"

Taking off one's shoes in the lower hall to walk up stairs noiselessly, and just as the top is reached to drop one shoe, and hearing it going to the bottom like the gong of eternity.

-David Crockett once visited a menegerie at Washington, and pausing a moment before a particular hideous monkey, exclaimed: "What a resemblance to Hon. Mr. X!" The words were scarcely spoken, when he turned, and, to his astonishment, saw standing at his side the very man whom he had complimented. "I beg your pardon," said the gallant Colonel; "I would not have made the remark had I known you were near me and I am ready to make the most humble apology for my un-pardonable rudeness, but"-looking first at the insulted member of Congress, whose face was anything but lovely, and then at the animal compared to him—"hang it if I can tell whether I ought to apologize to you or to the monkey."

-Olive Logan in one of her letters writes:
"I heard of a rather amusing reply given the other evening at a ball by an American girl in London society, who had strayed away from the ball-room. Her mother subsequently discovered her in a remote nook with a gentleman, who had his arm around her waist she rested the tips of her pretty little tingers on his manly shoulder, 'Danghter, what's all this exclaimed the irate mamma. The daughter looked up calmly and replied: 'Manma, allow me to introduce Captain X. to you. I had promised him a dance, but I was so tired that I couldn't keep my word, and I'm giving him a sitting still waltz instead.

-P. T. Barnum relates that on one occasion when Phoebe Cary was at his museum looking about at the curiosities, he preceded her on the stairs and had passed down two She intently watching a big anaconda in a case at the top of the stairs, walked on and fell. He was just in the to catch her in his arms and save her from the constall. "I im more lucky than the through the influence of the Miss Cary, as she recover

-Mr. Gladstone says learned that no scheme of safe or invariable measure ter and conduct; and head I take personal belief to a variety of influences

-"Why did General Was Delaware on the ice and thro an awful night?" asked a teac class in history. "I reckou,' voice in answer, "it was beca to get on the other side." The her class a fifteen minute's recr

CRUEL .- Fair One (during an in "You're very fond of

valse). Brown-"Yans. I go in for it's good deal." Fair One-"I wonder you don't learn !"-Punch.

-To think clearly and act quickly one must have good health. Indigestion is the foll of health and should at once be driven from the system by the regular use of Dr. Bull's Balti-more Pills. Price 25 cts.

-Mrs. Hale, the late editress of Ho Lady's Book, was the authoress of the

When a driver is thrown or