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Medical.

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PHARMACEUTICAL

A SPECIFIC REMEDY FOR ALL

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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 system-which

Helmbold's Buchu

DOES IN EVERY CASE.

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

Rheumatism,

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

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Invigorates the Stomach.

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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 remedial qualities.

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the same attention as by calling. Competent Physicians attend to correspondents. All letters should be addressed to H. T. HELMBOLD.

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Largest and Most Select Assortment! Lowest Prices! Polite Attention!

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AM DAILY IN RECEIPT OF Auction and Job Lots AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES.

Our Marvelous 5. Cent Countre. WONDERFUL! ASTONISHING! MIRACULOUS! Containing Ladies', Gents' and Children's Hosiery; Linen Handkerchiefs, Rubber Dressing Combs, Tuck Combs, Bandama Handkerchiefs and thousands of other articles. Every article for 5 cents. Orders by mail enclosing stamps or P. O. order promptly attended to.

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E. S. GOLDSMITH'S ANNOUNCEMENT This day I have reduced the price of my

From 836 per Dozen

To \$30 per Dozen. To ₹30 per Dozen. These are my best SHIRTS, and are equal 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.

The material will be, as heretofore, the very

nighest cost.
My Superior Workmanship has always been one of my best references. SHIRTS ALSO MADE TO ORDER AT \$1,50, 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 fit, style, workmanship and wear. My Future Motto, as in the Past: Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed in every articular in all my orders for

E. S. Goldsmith, Fashionable Shirt Maker & Furnisher S. E. Corner Balto. & Charles 51s BALTIMORE, MD. Aug. 10, '78-tf.

SHIRTS.

S. S. LINTHICUM, LUMBER DEALER,

GREEN ST., BETWEEN LEXINGTON AND SARATOGA, GEORGE'S OLD STAND, BALTINGER, MID., KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND ALL KINDS OF

BUILDING MATERIAL, Lumber, Shingles, Palings, Laths, &c.

DOOR FRAMES, SASH, BLINDS, &C., Furnished at Manufacturers' Prices. All orders promptly attended to, and delivered at Depot free of charge.

July 18, '74-tf.



Baltimore,

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PLOW CASTINGS, &C.

The subscribers having purchased the Foundry, Pattenns, Stock, &c., of the late Armstrong & Co., combining same with their well known long established business, are pre-

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL for lower prices than ever, a superior stock of STOVES, FURNACES, RANGES, &C., &C.

FIRE-PLACE HEATERS

which have never as yet been equalled. Thankful for past favors, we hope by strict attention to the wants of the public to merit a continuance of same. B. C. BIBB & SON,

Warehouse and Salseroom 39 and 41 Light Street, Baltimore, Md. Foundry-Port Deposit, Md. May 31, '79-7m.

THEODORE MOTTU, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Seasoned Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Fencing, Pal-

ings, Shelving, DRESSED FLOORING.

READY-MADE SASH, DOORS, &C.

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Dec. 22, '77-1y,

THOMAS A. AGNEW & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS,

DEALERS IN THAS, MQUORS, PLOUR,

BACON, FEED, COUNTRY PRODUCE, Etc.

293 W. Pratt St.,

(S. E. Corner Eutaw Street,)

Baltimore, Md. Fine Medicinal Liquors a specialty.

April 26, '79-1y. MISS NEELSE CLARK. FASHIONABLE MILLINER

Fancy Goods, Ribbons, Flowers, Crepe, &c. HATS TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED.

VELVETS, SILKS, FEATHERS, &C. 72 Lexington St., near Charles, BALTIMORE, MD.

MOURNING GOODS A SPECIALTY Feb. 15, '79-tf.

EDWARD NORRIS,

Baker and Confectioner. KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND FRESH BREAD, MARYLAND BISCUITS, PIES AND CAKES,

tionery, Fruit, &c. Weddings and Parties furnished at Short Notice All the famous brands of Flour from the Patapsco Mills for sale at Mill Prices. Jan. 1, '78-tf.

DR. JAMES E. SHREEVE,

Together with a good assortment of Confee-

DENTIST, (Graduate of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery).

Having bought out the good will of Dr. E. Crabbe, I tender my professional services to his patrons and the public generally at the office formerly occupied by him, MAIN STREET,

THREE DOORS BELOW LEISHEAR'S STORE.

April 21, '77-1y. JAMES I. MATHEWS, AGENT FOR THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

ANNE ARUNDEL AND HOWARD COUNTIES. OFFICE-One door west of T. H. Hunt's

Feb. 16, '78 tf. J. ID. MICHUIERE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ELLICOTT CITY, MD. OPPICE-AT COURT HOUSE. Will prosecute claims for Pensions, Bounty, &c., and practice generally before the Departments in Washington.
Oct. 7, '76-tf.

> JOHN WARFIELD, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

32 St. PAUL STREET, BALTIMORE. Will be at Ellicott City on Orphans' Court days, the first and third Tuesdays of every March '30, '78-tf.

J. HARWOOD WATERNS, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OFFICE—At the office of "The Ellicott City Times," in the Town Hall. dr. Richard C. Hamseond Offers his professional services to the public. light night and our people were anxious, OFFICE-At Pine Orchard, Frederick Turnpike, Howard County. March 16, '78-tf.

WILLIAM J. ROBINSON LAND SURbuse, Ellicott City (10mm 15, '78-1y.

CHARLES W. HEUISLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, March 9, '78-tf.

Reminiscences of the Struggle between the States.

General Longstreet Interviewed by a Reportor of the Philadelphia Times. VALOR OF THE TROOPS. "Did the Southern troops display more valor than the Northern troops?" "I cannot say that they did. Indi-

vidual bravery amounts to very little

in a battle. Men must be fought in blocks and masses, just as parts of a machine. Nearly everything depends upon the commander. If the men have confidence in him and in his movements, they will stand by him to the end. They will actually come to feel safer in following him, no matter where he leads, than in breaking away from him. A good general can take an army of Chinamen and whip an army of Englishmen, if the latter are improperly handled. No matter how brave men are, they will not fight if they feel that they are in doubtful and unskilful hands. This principle explains the wonderful victories of the French under the first Napoleon. If a general can only inspire his men with the feeling that he knows what he is about, he will have good fighters. He can put them anywhere on the field, and in the face of any fire !" "I was once dining with Horace Gree-

ly," said the General, becoming a bit discussive, "and he asked me if it was not necessary to swear at your men and whoop them up,' as the saying goes. I replied that I thought not. There is nothing like quiet assurance and confidence. A general need never be noisy, and I think quiet troops are the best fighters. I once sent out a brigade to occupy a certain point. As it was mounting a little crest, it came full upon immense masses of Federals. The men were panic stricken, and thought I had made a mistake in ordering them forward. They halted irresolute, and then dropped down upon the ground. It was important that they should advance and make a feint, at least. I, therefore, rode quietly through their ranks, on to the crest, and there and calmly surveyed the scene in front. I turned carelessly around, and as I expected, there was my brigade at my back, every man in position ready for anything -confident and assured.

THE SOUTH BEATEN AT GETTYSBURG.

"The invasion was made. Its wise plan was changed by the battle of Gettysburg to pursue. We might actually have of tered Chatanooga with the flying French als and the Tennessee. General mag declined to follow up his advatage. The enemy rallied, re-formed and Bragg was

that if his memory would carry him as far did teil me.) "I left General Lee and went y and we had some sharp words. These were arranged, however, and we parted

of the Confederacy. What was the fault

000 in front of Buell. Grant, having a dashed up to us that day. The surrender holds herself ready at any time to relinforce of about 30,000 men fell upon Don-fell with more crushing effect on my troops quish in case of the superior claims of clear of about 50,000 men ien upon Don- len with more crushing cheet on my troops quish in ease of the superior claims of what may prove the beginning of an adsister concentrated his forces at Donelson line condition and were flushed with vicinity contains of the superior claims of what may prove the beginning of an advantageous settlement in life. Then we or in front of Buell, he could have crush- tory. We had thrown back the Federals have married belles, both young and --ed Grant or Buell. As it was, General day after day as they pressed on us-pun- I dare not finish the sentence, but I leave Grant told me afterwards that he was as ishing them when they came too near and it to imagination. Indeed I don't know badly whipped at Donelson as the Constanting them when they charged us but that the latter class display, a greater federates were, if the Confederates had seriously. Enveloped for six or eight days degree of persistent energy than any only known it, and been able to act on

heir knowledge. JOE JOHNSON THE BEST GENERAL.

"I am inclined to think that General we all had the most perfect confidence in making themselves charming for hour Joe Johnson was the ablest and most accomplished man that the Confederate ar- knew he had done all mortal man could days the weight of so many latest agonies, mics produced. He never had the op-portunity accorded to many others, but cian and a commander. I do not think gone into the war?" hat we had his equal for handling an ar-

"Gettysburg - as far as my observation

der that we had."

extended. There was never any fighting done anywhere to surpass the battle made by my men on the 2nd of July. I led 12,-000 men into that charge. Over one-third of this number were killed or wounded. by lava from Mt. Vesuvius eighteen hun-These veterans charged the whole Federal dred years ago: About one-third of the army, entrenched on a crest, barassed on entire city has been laid open, and the exeach flank until the line was stretched, cavations are continually proceeding, 104 entrenched men, in the face of a volcano digging, carting away the dirt, etc. There they were authenticated. The great the Sixth Corpse, the Second Corps, one division of the Twelfth and the Penna. steady shock of fresh troops. The Federals contend that the bulk of Lee's army was in this charge, and put the strength when it was only my 12,000, with 2,000 of these knocked out of ranks before they had hardly started up the slope. I do not think the records of the war can show anything to approach this work."

THE SURRENDER AT APPOMATTOX. "Did you agree with Lee as to the neces-

ity of the surrender at Appomattox?"

"I did. For some time I had felt that

we were fighting against hope. I kept my

lips closed and fought ahead in silence.

For the week preceeding the surrender I fought almost without ceasing. I was covering Gen. Lee's retreat, while Gordon opened a way for him in front. I had Field's division, all that was left. The federals pressed upon us relentlessly and we halting my horse, adjusted my glasses fell back, fighting night and day, inch by inch, covering the slow retreat of our wagon trains. Our lines were never once broken or disordered. My men fought with the finest regularity and heroism. Wherever I placed a brigade, there it would stand until I ordered it away. I was among my men constantly, so that I knew little of the general situation. Early in the morning Gen. Lee sent for me, and I and we were forced back across the river. at once went to him. He was in deep con-I felt then that we were beaten. I con- cern. He stated to me that his retreat had sidered it simply a question of time. Once | been cut off and it was impossible for van after this there was a chance (a bare chance) of saving the Confederacy. This drawn around him. If that is the case, was after the battle of Chickamauga, General, I replied, 'you should surrender was after the battle of Chickamauga, which was in many respects the most brilliant victory of the war. The enemy was more thoroughly put to rout here than before or since. If there ever was an occasion that demanded pursuit pellmell this was the time. The Federals were rushing back on Chatanooga in the utmost confusion. It was a bright moonlight and our people were anxious know that you have done all that man can know that you have done all that man can i do.' He then told me that he had discovered that there were heavy masses of infantry in front and that he could not hope to cut through. It was a terrible moment for Gen. Lec. Having fought for eating and drinking are speedily removed driven back to Missiorary Ridge. I had years with high and lofty purposes, have and the depression following eating is a talk with Mr. Davishortly after Chick- ing won victory after victory and made a quickly banished by the use of Dr. Bull's amauga. I fold him that there was no record for his army not equaled in our hope for the scrumph of our arms. He history, it was hard that he must surrenwas very much discouraged and finally der everything. I cannot tell you how my

back as the first Manassas he would see back to my men. I ordered firing stopped, such a movement. He replied very tart- I stood quietly awaiting events. Suddenly a horse came clattering down my front. atoga letter writer to the Home Journal. I looked up and saw a smart-looking Not the least worthy of note is the Boston were arranged, nowever, and we parted on good terms."

"You say, General, that organization was the deficiency of the military system officer, with yellow hair streaming behind him, hurrying foward to where I stood. It was in great excitement and urged his income; who has a contempt for fancy horse to where I stood. Then he wrenched slippers and open-work stockings; who him suddenly to his haunches, and said, dresses her own hair and wear frizzes not "Chiefly this—the failure to concenin a somewhat violent tone: 'In the name more than half way down her forehead.

The government, moved of General Phil Sheridan, I demand the She studies the Atlantic Monthly during doubtless by a desire to protect our soil instant surrender of this army? I was not as much as possible, kept our troops scattered, and thus made them inefficient.

There was scarcely a time when we had a result was not the commander of this army and if I were the commander of the same and if I were the commander of really grand army at one point. The poli-cy of the Federals, and especially General of course, that I would treat with proper of course, the latest are considered to course the course the latest are considered to course the latest are consi Grant's policy, was to mass every authority. 'I make the demand,' he re- pation cosists in studying the latest arthing available at one single point, and then drive straight at it. Of course our Government disliked to leave any section of the Confederacy at the mercy of the don't shed any more; we have already the moneyed interests of the young gen-Federals. Therefore our men were seat-tered over our whole extent of territory. I do not think that our best generals even comprehended the necessity of concentra-tion of forces. They relied two much on and that if he was not more constants. I the New York halfs him that he was not more constants. tion of forces. They relied two much on and that if he was not more courteous I the New York belle, hits perhaps the valor of their men. They seemed to would remind him of this fact in a way about the happy medium. Pretty forget that where good, cautious generals that might be unpleasant to him. I then shoes and stockings area part of commanded on each side, numbers must explained that General Grant and General her creed: she also wears silk mitts to triumph over valor. There was a notable Lee were then engaged in a conference match her costumes, and goes to the hairinstance of this at Fort Donelson. Genthat would probably settle everything.
dresser. Having done all this she is
leftlest souls that ever lived, had about galloped off. He was a brave and spirited waste, so she puts out her foot, but only 45,000 men. Of this force 15,000 were at young fellow, but my old veterans were a little way; she reads a little, but noth-Donelson, 15,000 at Columbus, and 15,- not in the mood to humor him when he ing more serious than Harper, and this she

"Did you say to General Lee when parthe showed a wonderful power as a tacti- ing with him that you regrested you had Lives of the Different Presi-"No, sir; I said that before I drew my and conducting a campaign. General my sword again I would be sure that it Lee was a great leader—wise, deep and was necessary. I did not believe and I Presidents of the United Sates is product. sagacious. His moral influence was something wonderful. But he lost his praise tified on either side. It is a terrible thing instance three of them died on the Fourth on certain occasions. No one who is ac- and should be resorted to only in absolute of July. John Adams and Jefferson both quainted with the facts can believe that self defense—just as killing in private died on the country's fiftieth birthday, he would have fought the battle of Get-life. Besides, I had fought all the time, July the 4th, 1826; and Monroe died on sysburg had he not been under great ex-interest, or that he would have ordered believing that we could not succeed. I the 28th of June, 1836, and his friends he sacrifice of Picket and his Virginians saw our forces scattered over a vast coun- were confident that he, too, would live on the day after the battle. He said to ne afterwards, 'Why didn't you stop all hat thing that day?' At the Wilderness of war, massed his energies upon point afwhen our lines had been driven in, and ter point and crushed us inexorably. Day. Every fourth President until Mr. was just getting to the field, General Lee Still I did not, and do not regret my ser- Hayes, was a bachelor. [Tilden, a bachput himself at the head of one of my brig- vices. I fought for my people. I fought elor, was elected, but Hayes the usurper ades and leading it into action my men steadily, uncomplainingly, as best I knew was seated.] Van Buren did not draw pressed him back, and I said to him that how, and there never was an hour that I any of his salary until his term expired, if he would 'eave my commmands in my would not have gladly laid my life down when he drew it out in gold "all in a own hands I would re-form his lines. His to have seenred the success of our cause. lump." Tyler died poor, having gone great soul rose masterful within him, No, sir; I regret nothing. I only did my with the rebellion, and was one of the when a crisis of disaster threatened This duty. The war was a grievous error—an tended to disturb his admirable equipoise. I loved General Lee as a brother sections have deeply atoned. As for me, was 91 years old when he died. Madi

sheathed it forever."

A Ramble in Pompeli.

A correspondent gives this account of a

visit to Pompeii, the city which was buried

and at last I found myself charging 50,000 men and boys being daily employed in and somebody recounts in Figure how of artillery, with a single line of battle. is a peculiar fascination about those parts statesman, it seems, was cating a dish of My two divisions encountered and drove of the city only recently discovered, and back the Third Corps, the Fifth Corps, which have not yet received a name nor found their way into guide-books, or been looked upon by many eyes. Our guide fell over from a stroke of paralysis, dying Reserves. As they broke line after line took us into one house excavated only without again regaining consciousuess. they encountered new ones and felt the three days before, on the walls of which Some modern philosophers, having their were some charming frescoes, as bright summer quarters at the hotel where this and fresh as if painted yesterday. They melancholy event occured, were discusswere carefully protected by heavy linen ing it at table the other day, and dwellof the attacking column at 45,000 men, curtains and will doubtless be removed to ing on the caprice of destiny which orthe Napoleon Museum, since the few speci- dained that such should be the last mens allowed to remain on the walls of words of a great man. impaired from exposure to the air and car to the conversation. "Permit me," he the Pompeian houses have become much light. After our somewhat fatiguing interrupted, "to rectify an error. That wandering through the dead city we was not what M. Thiers said before he passed out of the Porta Ercolanese, down died." "What, then, did he say?" "Ah," the street of tombs to the villa of Diomede. In the corridors surrounding three sides of the house, serving in former times | was, 'These beans are excellent." as cellars where wine and oil were stored, were found seventeen skeletous of women and children. The poor creatures had ville Courier-Journal bundles together its taken refuge there as in a place of safety, advice to profane men in this wise: drifted through the harrow windows, or ity, and who are desirous of curing themand were suffocated by the ashes which rather slits in the wall, which admitted selves of it, we would suggest that as a the light. We found a shady spot on beginning, they resolve and rigidly adsome steps in this villa, and seated our. here to the resolution, that whenever they selves to eat our lunch with the conniv- feel a disposition to swear they will take ance of our civil guide, who accepted a no other name in vain except that of the piece of bread and success and drank a Aztec god of war, Huitzilopochtli. That glass of wine to the health of the sig-nore. On Suadays Pompeii is open gratis and to disappear before they get to the and there are no guides, only guards other end of the word, and they will not stationed at intervals to give any desired thus be guilty of the sin of a complete informetion and to lend a certain sense of oath. And if Huitzilopochtli won't break security by their presence. It is impossi- them, then their cases are hopeless." the to describe the charm of being permitted to roam at will through the solitary streets where the silence of eighteen centuries seems to reign! What a contrast between the gay, lux-

urious past of the little city and the dearth and desolation of its present. But the blue Italian heaven stretches above it the and stupid and dull do we become. But sea sparkles not far distant, and the hills if all the air were oxygen the first lighted and as in the waning afternoon one sits in flame; if all were nitrogen the next inthe shadows and watches all this surrounding beauty the lesson seems borne in afresh upon the soul of how nature covers everything with her wide mantle of loveliness; and how, after all the ravages of existence, the end for all of us is silence and peace.

-The bad effects of imprudence in Baltimore Pills. Price 25 cents.

-Remark of Mr. Hayes's Private Secgrew petulant. He said he never remem- heart went to him. (But the moistened retary "I have seen a fly light upon Mr.

Saratoga Belles.

Belles of all kinds are here, says a Sarin the continual smoke of battle, we had other. Certainly, the tortures which little idea of what was going on elsewhere, they inflict on their hair-dressers, to say and when we surrendered 4,000 bayonets nothing of their dress makers, must forto General Grant we surrendered 1,600 ever remain untold, for they are beyond "Who do you think the best general on Federal prisoners that had been plucked the portrayal of any pen, while the power out of his army during our retreat. Still, of endurance which they display in

is something truly marvelous.

while he lived and I revere his memory. I only did my duty in an humble way, as son 85; Jefferson, 83; John Quincy Ad-He was a great man, a born leader, a wise general, but I this Johnson was the most accomplished an expable comman to draw my sword filled my heart when I Tyler, 72; Harrison, 68; Washington, 67; Johnson, 67; Pierce, 65; Taylor, 60; Lincoln, 56: Polk, 54. General Grant

is the only living ex-President. Tyler and Van Buren both died in 1862; Lincoln assassinated in 1865; Buchanan died in 1862; Pierce in 1869; Filmore in 1874, and Johnson in 1875. LAST WORDS OF M. THIERS.-The last words of M. Thiers have become history, beans, a vegetable to which he was partial, when he paused and said simply: "These beans are too much done," and

The maitre de l'hotel lent and attentive

THE HABIT OF PROFANITY .-- The Louis-"To all afflicted with the habit of protan-

-The atmosphere is composed of one part oxygen and four parts nitrogen. The ormer supports life, the latter extinfguishes it. The more oxygen there is the livelier, the healthier, the more joyful are we; the more nitrogen, the more sleepy match would wrap the world in instant stant there would not be upon the populated globe a single living creature.

-- Time goes at its own gait and you cannot husten it by using the "spur of the moment." You may ask your friend to "stop a minute," but neither you nor he has power to do it.

-A lady said that woman was the only sincere exponent of christianity. Sniffen remarked, "That is the reason why so many young men wish to embrace the faith."

-If a man wants to know of how little 18 LAW BUILDINGS, BALTIMORE, MD. bered having seen such a movement as I eyes and the fine voice, grown busky, as Chandler's nose and then go lie down and importance he is, let him go with his wife proposed at Chickamauga. I replied General Longstreet went over this story, snooze off the effects."