Vol. L11.

Easton, Talbot County, Md., April 17, 1869.

ADVERTISEMENTS, Ol one square (six lines,) inserted one TIME for one DOLLAR, and TWENTY-PIVE cents for each sons desired, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly. Marriages and Deaths inserted without charge.

Merchants and others who advitiese by the year, will in no case be allowed to insert any business, without an additional charge. All orders addressed to the editor, wil receive prompt attention.

·CHAS. H. GIBSON PREBURA PUR. EASTON, MD. Office opposite the M. P. Church. [mar 16'ly

EASTON, MD.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office Opposite the M. P. Church,) EASTON MD.

A. A. TOWNSEND, BREDBHEN BR LAW. EASTON. MD. Especial attention given to the COLLEC-

TION of CLAIMS. EDWARDB. BATES, - AFFORNIT AT LAW.

DROMPT attention to COLLECTION of CLAIMS and purchase and sale of REAL Office with I. C. W. Powell, Esq., Easton,

Auctioneering.

CO-

their

pare

he U-

acific

SIES

nment

rigage

d from

of the

000,000

Wor'd

O gold.

ion and

month-

OO tone,

00

ence has

early as

st of the

,400,000

Goren-

0108 Pr

Mortgage Co., are le in gold ey cannot.

Union Pa-

cerped m

crued in-

JAMS A. ROE, EASTUN, MD., OFFERS his services as Auctioneer, and will promptly attend sales whenever called [mar 9-ly

PUMPS.

TI AVING removed to Easton, notice is heree by given, that the subscriber is prepared to sink new wells or clean out old ones, or mak new Pumps, or repair old ones. All orders left ner of Eighth and Race streets, Philadelphia. with F. G. Wright Esq., or at the Easton Hote For sale by Dawson & Bro , Easton, Md. promptly attended to. He will also put down force Iron Pumps. Work solicited in Talbot and the adjacent counties. WM. H. SAULSBURY.

N.E. NICOLS, GENERAL AGENT FOR THE

AND THE SALE OF REAL ESTATE, E RTILI FARMING MICHINERY, &c., &c., EASTON, MD.

REFERENCES: Easton, Md. James Ll. Martin, Capt. E. L. F Hardcastle, Mr. Wm. S. Pawson, Messrs. Upshur Lloyd & Bro., Dover, Del. Hon. Eli Saulsbury, Capt. E. R. Newhard, Allentown, Pa (mar 28

A New Cash Store IN EASTON.

"ECONOMY IS WEALTH"

WILSON & SON DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Talbot and Caroline counties, that they have just opened a new stock of goods at their store room in Easton, next door to Dawson & Bro's. Drug Store, lately occupied by T. H. A. Hardester, and invite the public to call and examine the same before purchasing elsewhere. Their stock has been purchased for the cash | and will be sold for the same at a smalladrance. It consists of a full line of DRY GOODS, adapted to the present and approaching seasons, together with a full stock of

Queensware. Woodware. Groceries.

and Provisions, including Meal, Flour, Bacon, Lard, Fish of every description, Pearl Hominy, and many call or address, other articles not necessary to mention. Give us a trial and we will convince you that the "cash system" is economy to both buy er and seller. All kinds of country produce tak-

en in exchange for goods. All our goods warranted as represented and no charge for showing them. WILSON & SON.

DEALERS IN

Hardware, Iron. Seeds. Gnanos AND PRODUCE.

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS,

MECHANICS' Tools of all descriptions, and various prices. FOR FARMERS. Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Reaping and Mowing Machines, Threshers. Hoes, Spades, ted by Mr. F. G. Wright, whose office adjoins

ness, Hames, &c. FOR CARRIAGE MARBRS & WHEEL-Hubs, Spokes, Rims, Axles, Springs, Bolts, every description of Malleabledron, Enamelled Leather, Enamelled Canvass and Muslin, Dash Leather, &c.

FOR BLACKSMITHS, very variety and size of Iron, Steel and Tools FOR SHOEMAKERS, So'e Leather, Upper Leather, Calt Skins Linings, Bindings, l'egs, Awls, Bristles, Ham

mers, Lasts, Ready-Made Shoe, Bood The celebrated RED JACKET AXE unsurpassed, for wood cutters. Every rescription of BUILDERS' HARD,

WARE, such as Nails, Hinges, Bolts, Screws, Great reduction in price of PACIFIC GU-Andrew Guano Company's Phosphate, and ship and durability cannot be surpassed by any

Lime by the barrel, hogsbead and cargo. PIELD and GARDEN SEEDS. The patronage of the public is respectfully Special and liberal terms allowed on allFertilizers, which are delivered free of charge convenient landings.

PUMPS.

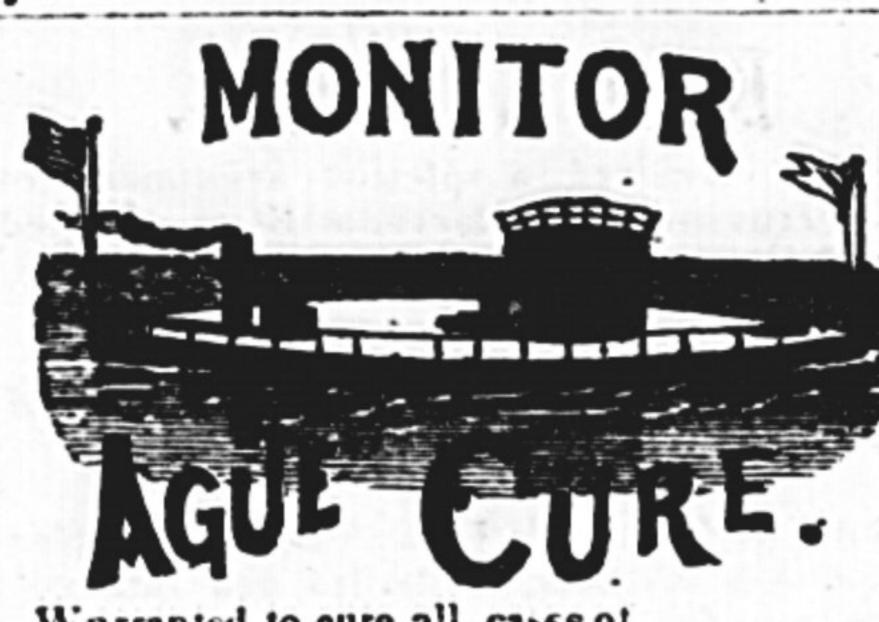
TAVERYBODY who has use for a PUMP should buy MORRELL'S FIRE ENGINE DEEP WELL FORCE PUMPS.

POOLE & HUNT. Baltimore, Md.

THE Barber, wishes to inform the public ousiness in all its branches. Those desiring a smoothe face, fashionably cut hair, a clean head or nicely polished boots, can have it all done at short notice. His shop may be found on Golds borough street, opposite the Bank. [sep 21

Bounty, Bounty.

TNITED STATES additional and other BOUNTIES, collected in the shortest possible time, by application to



Warranted to cure all cases of CHILLS AND FEVERS.

Guaranteeing no return of the SHAKES! PRICE \$1.00.

COLLECTION of CLAIMS THE subscribers would most respectfully an pounce to the public that the ZER have just opened their new DRUG STORE, with a full assortment

PATENT MEDICINES.

PAINTS, OILS and G. ASS BRUSHES and COMBS. of every description. Perfumery and Fancy Articles. STATIONERY, CONFECTIONERY, &c. 33- Particular attention paid to compounding reparations with malness and occuracy - (3) By strict attention to business we hope

BATEMAN'S TRIPPE.

on, lead, but The Celebrated Cueumber Pump.

Easily arranged so as to be

CHAS. G. BLATCHLEY, No. P24 Filbert St . Between 6th & 7th Maket & Arch Sis,. Philadelphia, Pa.

EV3.10 W B.



Reasonable Terms.

I have a good stock of HARNESS on hand, and when you want a Carriage or a set of Harness, Formerly C. M. Jackson & Co. give me a call, and if I cannot suit you there

I am thankful for the very liberal patronage Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, to dispatch him."

Per, just received and for sale, for cash received since commencing the above business. in order to get the genuine.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

Prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia Their introduction into this country from Germany coursed in

1825.

like one; but good, honest, reliable medicines. The The greatest known remedies for

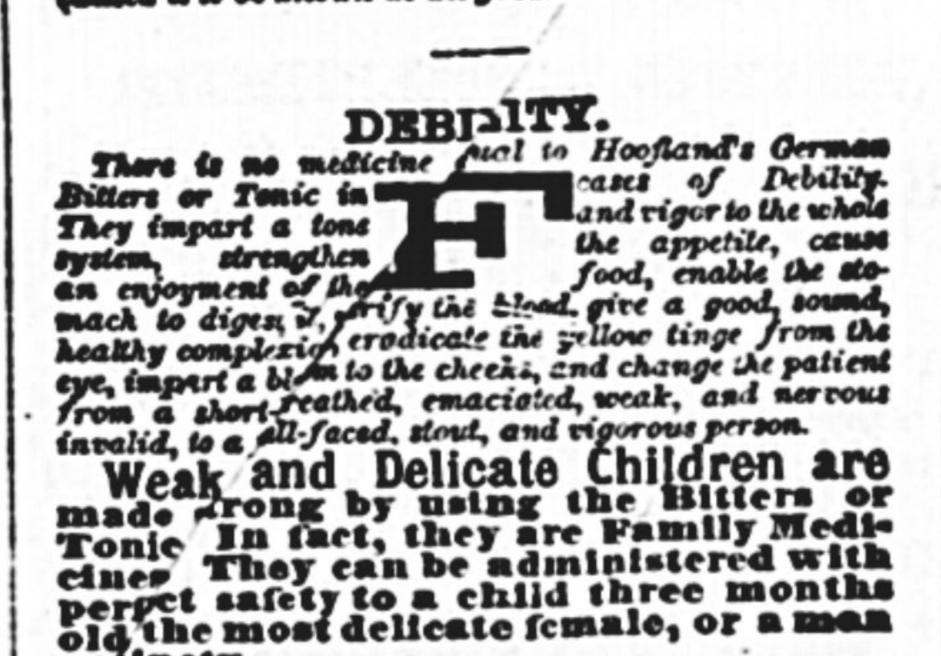
DYSPEPSIA. Mervous Debility, JAUNDIOE, Diseases of the Kidneys,

ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN, and all Diseases arising from a Disease dered Liver, Stomach, or IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.



tracts. The Roots, Herbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made are gathered in Germany. All the medi from them by are extracted a scientific chemist. These extracts are then forwarded to this country to be used expressly for the manufacture of these Bitters. There is no alcoholic substance of any kind used in compounding the Bitters, hence it is the only Bitters that can be used in cases where alcoholic stimulants are

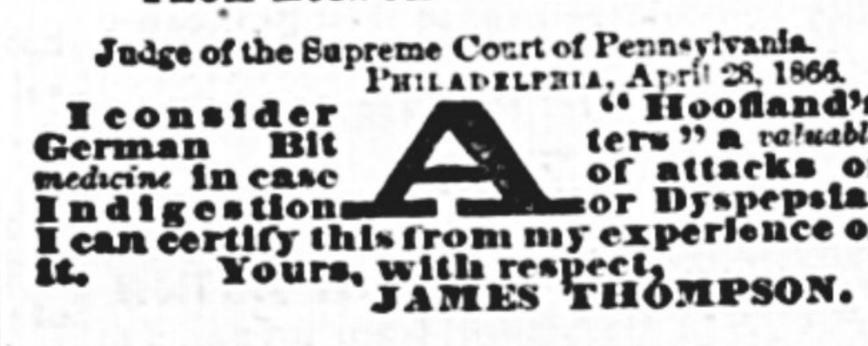
te a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters with PURB Santa Crus Rum, Orange, etc. R is well for the same diseases as the Bitters, in cases where pine pure alcoholic stimulus is required. You will ber in mind that these remedies are entirely different from any others advertised for the cure of the diseast named, these being scientific preparations of medicial extracts, while the others are mere decoctions of memory and in some while the others are mere decoctions of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public sant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public list taste is exquisile. It is a pleasure take it, while the life-giving, exhibitanting, and medical qualities have passed it to be known as the greater of all tonics.



These Remedies are the best

ever known, and will care all diseases resulting from Liver in order ; keep over assail you. The best men in the country recommend them. If years of honest reputation go for anything you must try these preparations.

FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, Objet Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. forting beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of



FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church; Philadelphia. DR. JACKSON-DEAR SIR:-I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases de-clined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Hoofand's German Bitters, I depart for once from my eral debility of the system and especially for Liver I doubt not, it will to those who suffer be very beneficial

Hoofland's German Remedies are counterfeiled. The genuine have the signature of C. M. Jackson on the front of the outside wrapper of each bottle, and the mame of the article blown in each bottle. All others are

Price of the Bitters, \$1 00 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$5.00. Price of the Tonic, \$1 50 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$7 50.

The tonic is put up in quart bottles. Recollect that it is Dr. Hoofand's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recomgood, because he to induce you to take on it. These Remedies will be sent by express to any locality upon applica-

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, At the German Medicine Store, No. 631 Arch Street, Philadelphia. CHAS. M. EVANS,

Love Lightens Labor,

Under this caption we find floating a little poem of the heart, better than a thousand sermons. Let those who will make the laws, those that write its songs will rule. We give the poem, but cannot name the author: A good wife rose from her bed one morn, And thought with a nervous dread Of the pile of clothes to be mashed, and more

Than a dozen mouths to be fed. There's the meals to get for the men in the field And the children to fix away To school, and the milk to be skimmed and churned;

And all to be done this day. It had rained in the night, and all the wood Was as wet as it could be; There were puddings and pies to bake, besides

A loaf of cake for tea. And the day was bot, and her aching head Throbbed wearily as she said, "If maidens but knew what good wives know, They would be in no haste to wed,"

"Jennie, what do you think I told Ben Brown?" Called the farmer from the well, And a flush crept up to his bronzed brow, And his eyes half bashfuliy fall, "It was this," he said-and coming near, He smiled, and, stooping down,

And the dearest wife in towa !"

The farmer went back to the field, and the wife In a smiling and absent way, Sang snatches of tender little songs, She'd not sung for many a day, And the pain in her head was gone, and Me cothes Were white as the foam of the sea; Her bread was light, and ber butter yas sweet, And as golden as is could be.

"Just bink," the children aptalled in a breath, "Tem Wood has run of o sea! He wouldn't I know, if ke ouly bad As happy a home as we." The pight come dows and the good wife smiled

To herself, as she softly said, Tis so sweet plabor for those we love, It's not strange that maids will wed."

A Little Boy's Pocket.

Do you know what's in my pottet?" Such a lot of treasures in it! Listen now while I bedin it; Such a lot of sings it hold; And all there is, you sall be told; Every sin dat's in my pottet, And when, and where, and how I dot it!

First of all, bere's in my pottet A beauty shell-I picked it up; And here's a handle of a tup That somebody has broken at tea; The shell's a hole in it you see; Nobody knows that I have it, I keep it safe here in my pottet.

And here's my ball, too, in my pottet, And here's my pennies, one, two, fre, That Aunty Mary gave to me; To-morrow-day I'll buy a spade, When I'm out walking with the maid; I cant put par here in my pottet, But I can use it when I're dot it.

Here's some more sings in my pottet; Here's my lead, and here's my string, And one day I had an iron ring, But through a hole it lost one day; And this is what I always say-A hole's the worst sing in a pottet, Have it mended when you've dot it.

SPEAKING of youngsters, Cory O'Lanus gives night when-whenus a few interesting fragments respecting that interesting parcel of humanity, boys:

Some things may be said in favor of boys; some traders would hardly live without them. The gless-put-in-man wouldn't have much to do, and putty would decline, if there were no boys to break windows. There would be no customers for cast-iron peaches and green apples, which come on early in 'the season, but for the boys' and the doctors wouldn't have

so much to do curing cases of cholers morbus arising Boys can be made useful when they have a mind o, and can sell newspapers, black boots, hold horses, In printing offices boys are knows as devils; printers have a plain way of speaking. Boys individually are better than boys collective-

two boys to get ap any mischief.
Have one boy in a store and you can make him useful, Hire a second boy, and their time will be from the city, politely informing her that a gentle-selves than the Spring be tired of blossoms or the chiefly devoted to chasing one another over the coun- man of her acquaintance—an old and true friend ter, and firing brush and directory at each other's

eight years old. How soon he grows out of it de- o'clock she was prepared te receive her guest. pends on circumstances. Some never do. It is a question whether boys lead an enjoyable existence. They have a great deal of fun at other people's expense, but they have most always got They would like to have their way a little more,

and a pretty way it would be, too. Give a boy his choice of an occupation in life, and the chances are that he would prefer to be a Robicson Crusoe, on a desert island, or captain of a band of robbers, such as he has read about, and seriously thinks of going into one or the other of these desir- he is." able occupations when he gets to be a man. He has a great respect for the stage-driver and the captain of a canal-boat-there is an air of command in these positions that quite takes his ideas. His idea of being a man is baving a plenty of money to spend, doing what you please, and being able friend?" to smoke or chew tobacco without getting sick over

A physician going down State street with an angry some. friend of his, said to him : "Let us avoid that pretty little woman you see they sat down cozily together, for once he had a good there on the left; she knows me and casts on me dinner without having company, These Remedies are for sale by Drugggists, Store- a look of indignation. I attended herehusband-" "Ab! I understand; you have had the misfortune

BY PLOBENCE MALCOLM. "What o'clock is it, James?"

"Nearly twelve, sir." How long the bours are. Give me some wine, James, tavern in a new settlement of a hundred people, and I am getting very weak."

"If the morning would only come! if the morn- he bad runfar enough when he reached a free State. ing would only come!"

light-I-I-can't see your face. There! Now sit and when warmed and filled, the master condescenddown beside me, but first give me more wine; i will ed to explain the circumstances of the case. need strength. I am going to make a confession .- This boy, he said, was his negro. He had found I am going to tell you the dark secret whose hor- him the night before, and had started that morning

'The bright soft light of the astral lamp fell upon "tie and go," letting the negro rest himself by John Errold's face fully revealing to the frightened mounting one of the horses-the white men were on gaze of the servant, and awful arguish of the white horseback-occasionally, and riding a short distance. trembling lips, the unnatural glare of the eyes, and The black was so submissive and cheerful, mounting the quick fierce dilating of the nostrils.

-I murdered him just thirty-five years ago to-night. creek, generally with bluffs more or less steep, alno less a murderer. Listen! I am not, as you know, made for the woods. The whites at once, of course, at Newcastle-upy-Syne. My mother died in giving short chase, but a rapid one. When the negro reachwas the see inheritrix of sixty thousand pounds .- bottom. The other followed as unbesitatingly, for dian was Dr. N ----, a samous London divine, to master's saddle-bow weeks after the decease of my step-mother.

grave elderly men, and I read the works of Rosseau, | "No, massa!" bood in naught save in years.

most every species of temptation. 'One night Satan entered into my soul; swift, si- of the day, however, he contrived to slip out of his lent and strong his evil power thrilled through my | bonds, and, with better luck than the day before, veins. My little brother was in my arms, a rare oc- escaped and eluded re-capture. currence, for the child feared and disliked me, but | How he contrived it we never learned, but for this night our guardian's wife had requested me to days afterwards we heard of the two Kentuckians carry him up stairs to his nurse, which request I in the next town hunting for and cursing the inwas obeying at the time. .

Twenty high steps lay beneath me solid marble. hunt. It was only in 1855 that Anthony Burns was 'It was very dark, the lamps had not yet been lit | led through the streets of Boston, under military in the halls. No one was near. The child clang to escort. Thank God all that is over now !-Atlantic me in fear; his little arms were clasped tightly around | Monthly for April. my neck, his baby face buried upon my she der. 'What followed then? I unloosed his arms-I held bim over the stone stair-case, and simultaneous-

sickening thud upon the lower landing. brain whirled-my limbs refused to support my body; You can't read." one awful scream issued from my lips, and then consciousness forscok me. The awakening from that I can read. I'se big 'nuff for dat." swoon was the beginning of the tortured, haunted ment in which I said, 'I tripped and fell, and he slip- she cant't." ghastly lie, took up its burden of guilt and remorse, and turned away from the brightness of the world

into a darkness self created and hopelesness as des- treat our friends the doctors: At twenty-five years of age I left England, and and thoughtful. came to America with the ill-getten wealth which "How many dead have you?" said be to the became mine upon attaining my majority. "I hope in the change from the Old World to the New, to find a pleasure and excitement which might serve- to deaden the remorse which gnawed incessantly at my beart.

to the accursed-to pray God to let me die. loving and beloved wife. God took her from me ere clination, either for good or evil. we had been five years married; it was much better I did not grieve for her-I had found in her noble and trusting love less of happiness than of an- he buttons his shirt with waifers. He is the same

"It has come at last-for this thank God ! it is A printer's arprentite says that at the office meet that I should die upon the anniversary of the they charge him with all the ri they do find, and at

"God have mercy upon me! Come close to me He does not understand that kind of logic. James, closer-closer. How pale you are, and your bands are icy cold. It was a horrible story, wasn't Big boys there ?"

"I will ring the bell," he said in a fearful husky her mother how she enjoyed herself. "Oh," said rattle sounded in his master's throat, the head fell pier unless I could grow." back upon its pillow, and a waird flickering smile curled his pallid lips-the guilty man was dead-and 32 A duil but kindly person is at times a great the old servant, with a cry of suppressed fear, fled | comfort. A ground glass shade over a gas-lamp does away from the still ghastly presence which bore u- not relieve our dazzled eyes more than such a one pon its white upturned face the the impress of a lost our minds.

would be a good boy. It generally takes at least Being somewhat of an epicure, took it into his head particle of love in it. dinner in the evening. So he addressed her a note As soon as she had received it, all hands went work to get everything in order. Precisely at six sumptuous dinner was on the table, and she was arrayed in her best attire. A gentle knock was heard,

Whom was her nusband bringing home to dine?-She thought it really must be an old friend, perhaps a brother, from the place from whence they once co-there they have a revolution two or three times moved. When the drawing room door opened she a day. saw her husband, with smiling countenance. "where is the gentleman of whom you spoke in your site a saby who is sucking sugar candy, and play-

gentleman of your acquaintance, an old and true "nature has saved me the trouble."

"Well, I declare this is too bad," said his wife, in back. The husband laughed 'immoderately; but finally

arts and dark alleys in their bearts, whereby he that "On the contrary," replied the doctor, "I saved knows them may save himself much time and trou-

A Slave Chase in Illinois.

BY SIDNEY HOWARD GAY. Illinois was good hunting-ground then for Abolitionists and fugitives from slavery as well as for other game. There was a bustle at the door one night "Gracious? I thought in was near sunrise .- as we sat in the common room of a little way-side presently two men, armed to the teeth, walked in way from Kentucky some months before, and thought . His master, hearing where he was, had come after . Try to sleep, Mr. Errold, said the attendant, bim with a friend, and when he was found had only to bid him come back again. Nobody in Illinois then "Sleep! gasped the sick man, I shall never know thought it proper to ask any questions of a white sleep again upon the earth. I am dying, James, man who said that a stray negro was his slave .and my conscience will keep me awake until death These men tossed the poor fellow some bits of supper speaks to my soul. How ark it is! Turn up the from their table as they would toss them to a dog,

ror has never left me by night or by day for thirty- on their way back to Kentucky. The roads were heavy, and to get on the faster, they had traveled and dismounting as he was told, and, whether getblood, the blood of a littly child-my baby brother as they were approaching a piece of "timber,"-a You are raving, said the old man, trembling; ways running through the "timber" of the prairies, thirty-five years ago you were a child yourself. -the negro, being a little way abead, drove his beels 'So I was James - 1 was, a boy of ten years; but into his horse's sides, and lashing him into a run, an American by bith, but an Englishman-was born saw his purpose and started in pursuit. It was a me birth. Eight years afterwards my father took a ed the edge of the bluff his master was close behind second wife. a oung East India heirese, daughter of him. Without an instants hesitation the slave threw the famous Colonel D. of the-th regiment. She himself from the borse and over the cliff, forty feet was an orphan; her fortune at her own disposal, she high and almost perpendicular, and rolled to the When my father died, which he did in a year after a thousand dollars' worth of "nigger" was worth the Kissed ber cheek-"Twas this, that you were the the mariage, my young step-mother fell into a rap- risk of a good many bruises, and no decent white id deenne, brought on by the violence of her grief. m n could stand still and see a negro do what he did In three months after my father's death, she too, not dare. Before the black could rise the white was at rest. Her will bequeathed her entire for upon him, and before the fierce struggle between the, (with the exception of five thousand pounds them was over and at that point when knives had to myself, and five thousand to her only living rela- flashed in the eyes of both, the other white was tive, a cousin, a barrister in London,) to her infant "counted in" the fight, and the black at length oson, Percy; in the event of whose death, the bulk of verceme and bound. There was no more "tie and the fortune was to be divided equally between this go" for him that day, but with his hands tied beasoresaid cousin and myself. Our appointed guar- hind he trudged sullenly, led captive by a rope at his

whose home Percy and I, were removed in a lew | "And now. Jim," said his master, as he finished his story, "aren't you sorry for what you done? "James, I was accursed with a precocious mind. 'At | The prisoner raised his head and looked upon the ten years of age I was not a clild. but a brooding, jury-four boys fresh from Massachusetts, who had dreamy man-with all of man's longing for power | never given a serious thought to slavery till they and ziches-all of man's innate, intense, ambition, stood face to face with it here in this man who had for honor and fame. I held aloof from companions only a few hours before had that desperate fight for suited to my age, preferring rather the society of life and freedom-he looked upon the jury, and said

Montesquien, Hume, and other profound and dan- "What!" screamed the Kentuckian, jumping from gerous writers, with an eagerness and understand- his chair, and striding across the room with a threating, which seem almost incredible to me now as I ening gesture; "are you not sorry! Why! didn't look back upon that period of my life, which child- I always treat you well? Didn't you always have enough to eat and wear? Wasn't I always a good

little creature who stood between me and the wealth you back to it, you tried to escape and I only secured you at the risk of my life. My God! and mind; aye, and with an evil nature-anature wholly "No! massa; and I'll do it again if I gets a chacel" devoid of nobility and peculiarly susceptible to al- | They started on their homeward journey in the morning, the negro secured as before. In the course

gratitude and cunning of a runaway "nigger."down. During my ascent I had been thinking, think- To be sure one needn't have gone to Illinois thirty or twenty or even a dozen years ago to see a slave-

A talented young African, of the boot-black

"Julius, what you looking at dat paper fur ?-"Go way," replied the other indignantly, "Quess "Big 'nuff," retorted the other scornfully: "Dat life, which has been mine ever since. From the mo- aint nuffin. A cow's big 'nuff to cotch a mice, but

The Paris wits spare nobody, see, how they At the hospital of _____, the doctor arrived grave

"Devil! didn't I give ten perscriptions yesterday?" "Yes, sir; but one of the patients refused to take

It was a good reply of Plato, to one who Custom, said he, is no small matter. A custom, o: "Then I met her, Lucia, whom you knew as my habit of life, does frequently alter the natural in-There is a man in Schenectady so mean that

"After that, the years went by lingeringly, and the death for which I prayed, seemed to retreat from me mockingly as 1 stretched out my yearning arms as good as a half a dollar.

the house they charge bim with all they don't find. A western paper having announced the it? A Cain at ten years of age. I have guarded "shooting of a wildcat by a little boy fire feet eight

A little girl attending a party was asked by Ere the physician's name passed his lips, the death she, "I am full of happiness; I couldn't be no hap-

It is a scandal that the sacred name of love AN OLD AND THEE FRIEND .- A gentleman played should be giren to that form of it which is seldomest off a rich joke on his better half the other day .- found pure, and which very often has not the least

Why should we be more shy of repeating ournight of stars? Nature never wearies of saying over her floral pater-noster. There are moments when the two worlds, the earthly and the spiritual, sweep by near to each oth-

er, and when earthly day and heavenly night touch each other in twilight. The earth turns upon its aris, making one revolution every twenty-four hours, except at Mexi-

Tennessee presents for the "championship" alady of 114, who has 100 descendants and rides horse Sweet is the music of the sea-shell We

can't say as much for that of the bomb-shell. The latest name for matrimony is, "commit-

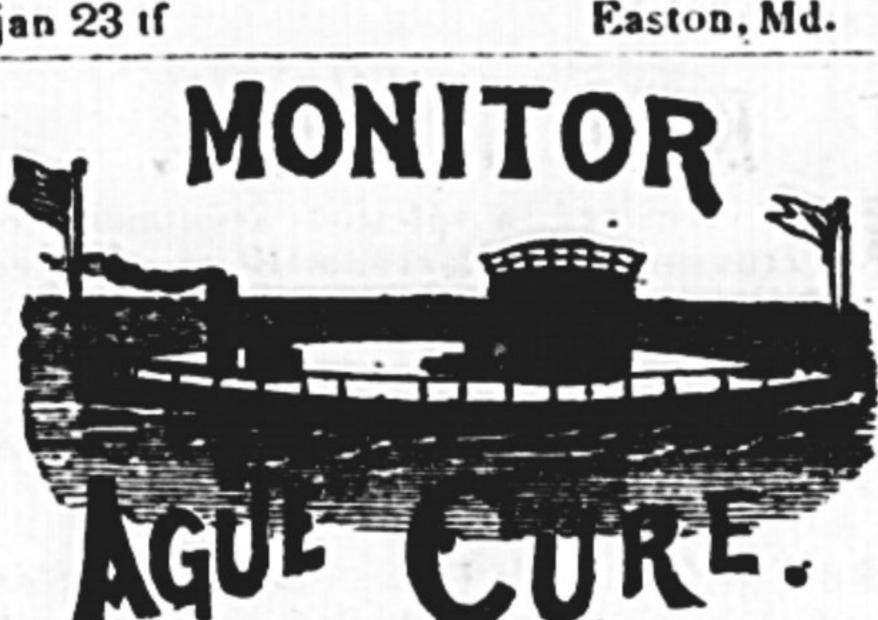
THE SUREST WAT TO DESTROY WEEDS .- MATTY

Send for a Circular.

MURRAY, that he continues to carry on Barbering

A. A. TOWNSEND,

Attorney-ai-Law.



Prepared by C. C. HUGHES, S. W., cor-CANBY & GILPIN, Agents, Baltimore, Md.

IN EASTON.

Fresh and Pure Drugs.

merit a share of public patronage.

PUMPS! PUMPS! For pure water use, nen ber bad tasting wood, rusty fron, nor pois

made of wild cucumber. wood, en tirely tasteless. durable and reliable. Not a patent article, but the good ld tash toned wooden Pump. made y machinerr, and therefore per ect and accurate in ail its parts. aising an equal amount of water, nd costing less than half the mon

non-freezing, and in construction so suple that any one can put intp and keep if in repair. After thorough trial it isacknowled ed the BEST AND CHEAPEST. Twelve feeto tubing with each pump, tree of charge. Deal ers supplied at lowest manufacturers rates .-Agents wanted. For circulars, price lets, &c.,

HERE IT IS. JAMES C. NORRIS.

Of the Brick Hetel. Easton, is desirous of again) DOVER STREET. EASTON, returning thanks to a generous public for the very FUR the season of 1808, offer at prices great. liberal patronage bestowed upon him. Having ly reduced, HARDWARE in all its branches. been in the business now for several years and Inis house being well established be deems a Fine and Common Table Cutlery, Fine Plated lengthy notice unnecessary, but would remind Forks and Spoons, Waiters, Trays, Sauce Paos, the traveling public that his table is always fur-Bake Pans, Roll Pans, Brass Kettles, Porcelain nished with the very best the market can afford Kittles, Stove Kettles, Stove Spiders, Stove and Oysters, Crabs, &c., in their season. His Walle Iros, Irons, &c., 'in great variety and house is always in order, and servants polite and accommodating. His Bar is supplied with the best Liquors from the largest houses in Baltimore and Philapelphia. A large number of I horses (from 150 to 200,) can be accommoda-

Forks, Shovels. Rakes, Care and Plow Har- the hotel, and who is always on the spot .-Traveler stop and see for yourself. MANUFACTORY,



I AM manufacturing Light Carriages and HITELOCK'S CEREALIZER- Harness of the latest styles, and for workman Guano Coe's Super Phosphate, and Rodunda first-class shop. My work is done by men who have had long experience at the business. All K_nds of Repairing done on

THEY OURED YOUR

FATHERS AND MOTHERS,

Liver Complaint,

or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency

Hoofland's German Bitters is entirely vegetable, and contains no liquor. It is a compound of Fluid Ex-

Hoofland's German Tonio

There is no medicine feel to Hoofland's German system, strengthen food, enable the sto-an enjoyment of the the blead give a good, sound, mach to diges, if, strify the blead give a good, sound, healthy complexion eradicate the yellow tinge from the eye, import a bien to the cheeki, and change the patient from a short feathed, emaciated, weak, and nervous invalid, to a all-faced, stout, and vigorous person. Weak and Delicate Children are

> Blood Purifiers blood pure; keep your your digestire organs

PEILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867. I find " Hooftand's German Bitters" is not an intosdebility and want of nervous action, in the system. GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM MON. JAMES THOMPSON, PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866. " Hoofland's ters " a valuable of attacks o Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of

some cases it may

J. H. KENNARD, Eighth, belong Coales street.

The old servant filled a wine-glass and handed it with a black man, his hands bound behind his back, to bis dying master, who quaffed it feverisbly, and between them. He was a brawny fellow, with a then fell back upon his pillows with a long shudder- bright intelligent face, who had the wit to run a-

I sold my soul to the devil for gold-do you hear, ting ahead or loitering behind, so obedient to call, man? There is blood upon my hands, innocent that they were thrown off their guard. But at last,

'After my step-mother's death, I brooded inces- master ?" gantly upon the thought, that were it not for her sickly, orphaned babe, I should be the inheritor of "And you aren't sorry! A year ago you ran aa splendid fortune; and I grew at last to hate the | way from a good home; and to-day when I'm taking for which I felt an embryo miser's longing. 'I told you that I was accursed with a precocious aren't sorry !"

'At the head of the stair case I paused and looked But they never found him.

ly, with his shriek of terror I dashed down the steps, his little body rolled, rolled, rolled, and fell with a poring over a newspaper, whereupon he addressed 'A frenzied horror and remorse came over me-my

"In vain! The awful shadow of guilt fell across my footsteps, let me go where I would. I began to hate my life-to long for that which brings oblivion marmured at his reproving him for a small matter.

my secret well -thirty-five years-thirty-five years inches long," an exchange queries "what they call The servant shuddered, and drew back from the dying clutch of Errold's fingers. voice, "and send some one for Dr. -"

and she awaited the issue with a palpitating heart.

"Why," replied the husband complacently, "bere kerseymeres. and true friend—would dine with me to-day."

"Well," he said, good humoredly, "am I not a to make a fool of ma?"

"Well," he said, good humoredly, "am I not a to make a fool of ma?" "Ob," she cried, distressingly, "there is nobody

Great men, like great cities, have many crooked ting.two-i-cide."