Easton, Talbot County, Md., June 26, 1869.

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L. A. LEONARD.

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

EDWARDB. BATES, STEORNEY AT LAW. CLAIMS and purchase and sale of REAL Office with I. C. W. Powell, Esq., Baston,

Auctioneering. JAMS A. ROE,

OFFERS his services as Auctioneer, and a. will promptly attend sales whenever called

Auctineering!

THE sundersigned returns his thanks to the public for past lavors, and respectfully informs them that no pains shall be spared to give satisfaction to all who may employ him as an auctioneer. He will attend sales in any part of the county, and orders left at either of the Printing offices in Easton, will be promptly attended WM. H. BOSTIC, Auctioneer.

CHAS. E. SHANAHAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. BAY HUNDRED, TALBOT Co., MD.

TASPECIA Lattention to Collection of Claims, purchase and sale of Real Estate, Con regancing, &c. Alsu, Surveying in all it Orders, by mail; from a distance, promptly

Tmar G-6m etended to.

Real Estate.

DERSONS having Real Estate to sell, or those wishing to purchase, will find it to their advantage to call upon the subscriber. A. A. TOWNSEND, Attorney-at-Law, Easton, Md. jjy 414

SHAVING SALOON, IUNDER THE EASTON HOTEL.

DHIL FLOYD announces that he has remov ed his Shawing Saloon to the basement of Ma Hardesty's Brick Hotel, where he will be glad to have a call from his old triends, and from all mbo want a nice shave. Hair cutting done in the most techiopable style. Shampooing and boot blacking done to order. He claims to have whether shop of the Eastern Shore, and he brows he cou chave equal to the next one.

PUMPS.

TENEVINGaemoved to Easton, notice is herce de by given, that the subscriber is prepared to mak new wells or clean out old ones, or mak nem Pumps, or repair old ones. All orders lett Sole Manufacturers for the United States, with R. G. Wrecht Esq., or at the Easton Hote personpily arreaded to. He will also put down Souce from Pumps. Work solicited in Talbot . WM. H. SAULSBURY. 1:492.25-Ly

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, BASTON, Md.

AVING TEROved his office to his old stand, Best door to the Star office, will attend prompte to all basiness entrusted to his care.

SAMPEL E. TUCKER.

ME NICOLS, CEMERAL AGERT FOR THE recently should admonish all to keep their prop

PARKUS SECHIBERY, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., Baston, Md.

A long experience in the business and a desire to please all, she regards a sufficient guarantee ar, and is prepared to cut and make all kinds of general satisfaction. property so the intent styles, in the best man-

Cakes, just received and for sale at Huarr's &c., for sale by

HURTT'S APPLES-Just received at on Dover street.



CHILLS AND FEVERS. Guaranteeing no return of the SHAKES! PRICE \$1.00. Prepared by C. C. HUGHES, S. W, cor-

ner of Eighth and Race streets, Philadelphia. For sale by Dawson & Bro, Easton, Md. CANBY & GILPIN, Agents, Baltimore, Mo. ALL RES

For Gas and Kerosene.



MINER'S STREET

ials of the BEST kind will be furnished in abun

Send for Pamphlet and price list. E. A. HEATH & CO.. may 1-6m 44 Murray St., New York.

INSURANCE.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., Pa., Surplus \$3,000,000. gomery County, Md.

MARYLAND FIRE INSURANCE CO., of Baltimore, Md. Capital \$500,000.

FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSTRANCA

losses during the past twelve months fully at-The rates of insurance in the above com-TON OF CLAIMS panies are as low as those of other good and reliable companies. The frequent losses by fir

Fashtonable Spring & Summer Millinery G00d8.

MRS. E. A. MASON TER FASHIONS. II stock of the above goods, which she has selected with great care, and will be sold at the lowest cash price. Her stock embraces everything in the above line needed by seems and the pleasure to announce he Ladies, embracing all the latest nove it ses.

She has opened on this day a general assortment of trimmed BONNETS and HATS, All work done by him WARRANTED TO FIT.— which she will be pleased to show at all times.

Which she will be pleased to show at all times.

An early call is solicited from the ladies.

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dent of giving general satisfiction. " (apr 17

THEY OURED TOUS

Eke one; but good, honest, reliable medicines. The The precion known remodes for

DYSPEPSIA, Hervous Debuilty,

ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIR, and all Discouses arising from a Discoudered Liver, Stemach, or IMPURITY OF THE BLOOK

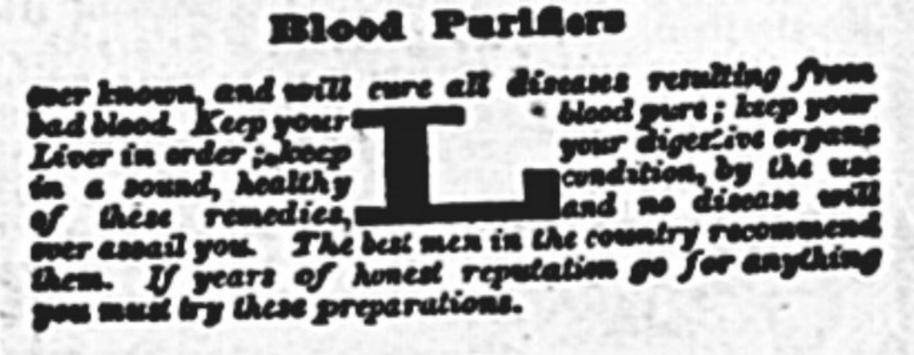


Hoofland's German Bitters



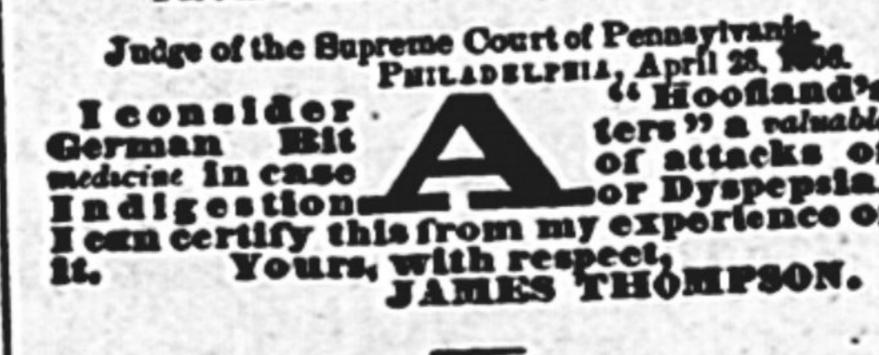
is a combination of all the ingredients of the Billions, with PURB Senia Crus Rum, Orange, etc. 2 to week for the same diseases as the Bitters, in cases where som

DEBILLTY. They impart a tone ed elnes. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the most delicate female, or a man of nimety.



Ohief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

scating beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action, in the system. GEO. W. WOODWARD.



From the above causes. Yours, very respectfully,
J. H. KENNARD,
Bighth, below Coales street.

CAUTION.

Price of the Bitters, \$1 00 per bottle; Or, a half dezen for \$5 00. Price of the Tonic, \$1 50 per bottle; Or, a half dezen for \$7 50. The tonic is put up in quart bettles. Recollect that it is Dr. Hooftend's German Remodies
that are so universally used and so highly recommakes a larger profit

PRINCIPAL OFFICE,

No. 631 Arch Street, Philadelphia. CHAS. M. EVANS, Proprietor, Formerly C. M. Jackson & Co.
These Remedies are for sale by Dragggists, St
sepers, and Medicine dealers everywhere.

SCIECT POETEY.

"AN ODE TO THE SUN."

Hall, Orb of day 1 Thios comest once more, To throw thy light from Shore to Shore, Scattering the mist away Before thy beams the gloom retained And watchmen gain their hearts dem. As they behold the day.

The Birds salute, with ringing voice, With songs, their little hearts rejoice With worbling melody, To greet the coming in of light, And feel that its no longer night,

And hence their rapody.

The flowers greet thee with a smile, And finshed with beauty the meanwhile Their lovely hues unfold, While all around, their odors sweet, Diffused abroad, their guest to greet, With sweetness yet untold.

The Owls and Bats do now retire For thou art to them just like fire, And hence they hide from thee, For in the dark and silent night They roam-they revel, and they fight,

For then they clearly sec. All Nature wakes to welcome thee, And man goes for th both strong and free, To share thy beauteous rays. Strengthen with natures sweet repose, With joy and hope onward he goes To measure up his ways.

No wonder men in days of old, When earth was young, as we are told, Fell down and worshipped thee. For far and wide, thy glories shine, And thou dost look almost divine Wherever eyes can see.

The Moon and Stars are very bright, But they come forth with borrowed light, And cannot rival thee. Nothing in nature can compare

Either in matter, or in air, Or in the mighty sea. The Great I Am bas chosen thee, And thou art worth; so to be An Emblem, bright and fair, For Christ, the Father's holy Son, Before the conquest He had won,

Thy glories did declare, of am the light of men," said be, And all who will on earth be free, Must through me ever shine-Just as the moon and stars are bright, Because they are bathed in borrowed light,

So you became divine. D. EVANS REESE.

Politeness at Home, bean:

BY JENNIE HARRISON.

emy on examination day. The trustees seemed to think a good deal of him, and treated him with much respect; but the boys felt rather uneasy, as his sharp, gray eyes looked searchingly at each of of them, and they saw that he was listening carefully to their answers. "I do wonder who that old chap is?" exclaim- wife.

ed Charley Vane, alter the exercises were over, and they were preparing to go home. "I declare, py. he frigatened me so, I don't think I could have When you speak to a person, look him in told the points of the compass, if he had asked the face. me?" Harry Brown laughed. He did not Make no haste to be rich, if you would proslook frightened; he had done his part well that per. day, and many admiring glances were rested on the boy who was called "the best scholar"

The strange old gentleman was standing with one of the school officers, in the play ground, you are old. Harry passed out with several other boys. "Harry," said Mr. Raymond, stopping him, withstand it.

the cane, presented it to the gentleman, with a "That's a fine boy," remarked Mr. Raymond,

man was following Harry closely with those so that none will believe him. Just then the boys reached the gate, a young have been doing during the day.

attention; but Harry stepped forward, held open Read over the above maxims, carefully and "and if I had lived there till this time I'd been ped one of her books. The other boys paid no mind. the gate and picked up the book, handing it to thoughtfully, at least once every week. her with a pleasant remark. At that moment a carriage, containing several ladies, drove up. As they looked at Harry, he recognized them, and raised his cap from his head, with a grace-

Raymond said, in a pleasant way. "How few Hold on to your hand when about to strike, have such good manners!" he only re- pinch, steal or do an improper act. olied, "It is all very well; but let me see that Hold on to your foot when you are on the boy at home; that's the place! Let me see him point of kicking, running away from study, or with his mother and sisters, and then I can pursuing the path of error, or shame, or crime. Judge of his good manners. If you want to know Hold on to your temper when you are angry, a boy's true character, see him in his home; excited, or imposed upon, or others are angry that's the place!" The old gentleman brought about you. lown his cane with emphasis at these last words; and Mr. Raymond seemed rather disappointed seek your company and invite you to join in that he did not appreciate more the "model boy" their mirth and revelry.

But I think the old gentleman was right when more value to you than gold, high places, or of their school. he said, "that's the place." Suppose we look fashionable attire. into Harry Brown's home, and see how he ap. Hold on to the truth, for it will serve you is taken for sunrise and the cocks begin to

and sisters sat at their sewing. He threw his to you in all times and places. cap carelessly down upon the table; he did not even say good afternoon; as he took it off. Per-baps he forgot it, or else he did not think it worth while, -only his mother and suters you know? "Well Harry, did your examination pass of "Ob, yes, first rate!"

as they had been unable to attend it; but he did not seem to think it necessary. He began to look around for a seat. Somehow the ladies' church. ont chairs, and it offended Harry's feelings.

"For pity's sake, can't you give a fellow a chair to sit on?"

Sipter Ellen began to move her work. 'Here

is one, she said; and, as Harry took it, a spool of cotton fell and rolled away. He did not pick it ap, but sat down and opened one of his books. Surely, that did not seem like the boy who had so politely held open the gate and picked up the book for a young miss, half an hour before. But it was only Harry's sister this time, and perhaps be thought it foolish to be polite to the burds, his pets, he gave buty, and song.

When Harry's father came in, and asked him to look in the library for a magazine which had thing that wears feathers—after dark. been fest there. Harry did not do it with that ("certainly, sir," and that bright look which had so pleased Mr. Raymond in the alternoon, and which would have pleased his father still more belped to make home happy.

be tea-table Harry did not think of those of politeness which he would not have belped himself to bread, withonly at home. out noticing that his He said, "Here take it see that he was bolding the ... 'le "thank you," her. And he neglected the lite and the "please," which are su parts of politeness at all times. · did not

Then when Harry went to bed, he Think it worth while to say good-night-th he had been very careful to say a polite "& afternoon" before leaving school that day. In truth Harry's good manners were kept for those outside of his own home. And that strange and old gentleman knew how many boys had this is emp fiault. So, in a few years, when he wanted a the clul book keeper for his counting house, from a mong the graduates at the Academy, he would not se- NARROW Eso. lect one, until he had visited several of their and so did Jones, homes and become accquainted with their man- Smith's groans. pers there. Then-to the surprise of all the went out West. The school-he did not choose Harry Brown. "For," lorget the date.) In less.

said he, "I don,t want any boy about me who dried his tears, but refusion can't be polite to his mother and sisters!" a mained single. In 1862 he Boys, how many of you are like Harry? - down and visit the old neighbors . Some of you are, I know. Then bear in mind town. As he approached be met a c. the words of the strange old gentleman: "Let filteen. There was something in her me see that boy at home! that's the place!" Do not think that home is the place where daughter," he hastened to conclude, to you can throw off all politeness, and be as care. ventured to accost her (not thinking to be rede) less and rough as you please. If there is a place This dialogue ensued : on earth where you should wear good manners and be polite and kind-"that's the place." If name Jonesth ?" there are any persons to whom you should give your most polite words and kind attentions, those persons are your father, mother and sister. ter ?" Will you give more attention and respect to those outside, than to the dear ones at home?-Will you be praised for good manners by stran gers, and cause those at home to think you rude and thoughtless? It will make your homes

character will appear; therefore, remember to is thirty-five cents a pound." cultivate politeness at home !-N. Y. Obser-

Stephen Allen's Pocket Piece

In the pocket book of the Hon. Stepen Allen, who was drowned from on board the Henry friend's Clay, was found a printed slip, apparently cut from a newspaper, of which the tollowing is a to do with it?" copy. It is wonby to be put in every newspaper and engraved on every young man's

Make sew promises. Always speak the truth. Keep good company or none. Never speak evil of any one. Live up to your engagements. Be just belore you are generous. Never play at any game of chance. Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors. Good character is above all things else. Keep your own secrets, il you have any. Never borrow if you can possibly help it.

Keep yourself innocent, if you would be hap- stained by no blood.

Ever live (mislortune excepted) within your Save when you are young, to spend when,

Never run into debt unless you see a way to hall up stairs, will you look for it?"

Small and steady gains give competency, have her." That made it bad for Polly. Good company and good conversation are the

sinews of virtue. of the boys we are proud of." the old gentle. It any one speaks evil of you, let your life be and still, "Mickey! Mickey! are ye dead?"

When you retire to bed, think over what you less!" girl from the lemale department of the school Never be idle; if your hands can't be employ-

Hold On.

Hold on to your tongue when you are just

Hold on to your hearts when evil associates ing a stone coffin made for hunself, exclaimed, Hold on to your name at all times, for it

peared there the same evening.

Harry went into the room where his mother Hold on to your virtue—it is above all price Hold on to your good character, for it is and "widow's wood society." Who ever heard of

> of a new periodical how many copies he sells man is made of clay, is the brick so often found Making yourself disagreeable, and then won-

Neglecting to advertise, and wondering that the same—says it's a good thing to make.

WIT AND MUMOR.

Josh Billings on Birds.

Burds is God's choristers. Tew the lion be gave majesty; tew the elephant strength; tew the fox cunning, and tew

And none so blest as the owl. The owl is a game burd; he can whip any-He is a wise burd, and hoots at most things. He is a sollum burd, a cross between a justice of the peace and a country supervisor. He is a stiff burd, and sits up as stiff as an exclamation point.

He is a luxurious burd, and teeds on spring

He is a long-lived burd, and never was known to take death naturally. He is a bardy burd, and groze tuft by biling. He is an bonest burd, and always shows an

pen countenance. He is a prompt burd, and satisfize at oust his He is a comfortable burd, and always sleeps

He is an attractive burd, and durin' the day ough | can alwuz be found in. He is a testive burd, and don't come home until morning. Thus, the owl, a mistaken emblem o! solitude

sadness, if we dig into his nature closely,

hatically one of the boys, and belongs to LPR.—Smith courted Miss Brown She married Jones desprite "ith pain in his breast, 8 mith was in '48. (Now don't than two years be had to mingle, he rehe remembered to have seen. "It must be

Smith (who lisped a little.)-"Ain't your Miss Jones-"Yes, sur." Smith-'Ain't you Mr. Tom Jonesth's daugh-

Smith - Well, Miss Jonesth, I came plagued near being your father once !"

An Ohio editor is getting particular about much more happy and plettent if you wear what he eats. Hear him : "The woman who your best manners always there. Do not omit made the butter which we bought last week is any act of politeness there which you would respectfully requested to exercise more judgment perform elsewhere. Do not be ashamed to be in proportioning the ingredients. The last batch polite at home; that is the best place in all the bac too much bair in it for butter, and not world to you; that is the place where your best quite enough for a water-fall. There is no friends are; that is the place where your true sense in making yourself bald-headed, if butter

OF The following conversation between a colored prisoner and a temperance lecturer who was in search of lacts to fortily his positions and illustrate his subject, explains itself . "What brought you to prison, my colored

"Two constables, sah." "Yes, but I mean had intemperause anything "Yes, sab; dey wus bole uv'em drunk, sah."

05- A Dutchman was relating his marvelous escape from drowning when thirteen of his companions were lost by the upsetting of a boat, and he alone was saved. "And how did you escape their fate," asked one of his hearers. "I tid not go in te pote," was the Dutchman's

placid answer 80- A beautiful thought, which we had in one of our exchanges: It there is a man who can eat his bread in peace with God and man, it is the man who Do not marry until you are able to support a has brought that bread out of the earth. It is cankered by no fraud, it is wet by no tears, it is

> OF The first day a little boy went to school, the teacher asked him if he could spell.

"Well, how do you spell boy ?" "Oh, just as other folke do." 03-Miss Polly Collins took up Robert Knowles for not fulfilling his promise to marry her .-Avoid temptation, through fear you may not The gist of the evidence turned out thus: asked Polly if she would have me, and she answered, yes; but I did not tell Polly I would

Or Two Irishmen were one day engaged in roofing a house, when one of them lost hold, Your character cannot be essentially injured and fell to the ground. The other hastening

90- An Irishman went to live in Scotland for was going out, and, in trying to open it, drop- ed usefully, attend to the cultivation of your a short time, but didn't like the country. "I

95- "Jennie," said a veneralle Scotchman to his daughter, who was asking his consent to accompany her urgent and favored suitor to the altar-"Jennie, it's a very solemn thing to get married." "I know it, father," replied the sensible damsel, "but it's a good deal solemner not to get married."

"Give me a kiss, my charming Sall," A lover said to his blue eyed gal, "I won't," said she, "you lazy elf, Berew up your lips and help yoursell." 105- An Irishman, on hearing of a friend hav

"By me sowl, and that's a good idea. True and a stone coffin 'ud last a man a lifetime." 05- There is a chap out West with his bair so red that when he goes out before day light be

They have at Portland, Me., what is called a

a widow that wouldn't? EVIDENCES OF FOLLY .- Asking the publisher Op- Une of the commonest proofs we have that

83- Why is a lady whose dress touches the Harry might have told the particulars of the dering that no one will visit you.

Harry might have told the particulars of the dering that no one will visit you.

Getting drunk and complaining next day of short side a vagrant? Because she has no value. By The individual who took offeee returned

PUMPS.

Miscellancous.

YBODY who has use for a PUMP WELL FORCE PUMPS.

Send for a Circular. POOLE & HUNT. Baltimore, Md. jan 16 A. H. LARRIMORE,

CONSTABLE, B. Church. will prompily and efficiently attend, to all busizess entrusted to bie care, both civil and criminal. To ale absence on official business, orders can be I II with Justice Biewart.

building materials, and will be sold cheep for ROBERT B. DIXON. Besecond attention given to the COLLEC- FOR SALE-1000 prime yellow heart locust posts, from the Pathwest

Fencing Plank, and a meneral assortment of

FRESH FRUITS. DROMPT anention to COLLECTION of PINE APPLES and COCOANUTS, just re-POUND CAKES, Sponge Cakes, and Fancy

> CRACKER DUST-for fiving Oysters, J. H. HURTT, Jr. ANOTHER lot of tresh Fruits just received HURTT'S.

FRESH CAKES-Parties and Families sup HURTT'S.



Warranted to cure all cases of



TOWN and COUNTY COMMITTEESon LAMPS, and GAS, Railroad, Gas and Ferry Cos., Itailroad supply Houses, Large Storehouses, Depots, Skating Rinks, Mantaurants, also Churches, Phycician' country residences, and all others in terested will find that this 1s exacily what they need for an out-door or street

DEPOT LAMP gives a much better light, is clean er, more durable, and more economical every way than any lamp now in use. Testimon

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., of Mont Surplus \$600,000.

CO., of York, Pa. Surplus \$800,000. TAVING taken an office with William B. Robert B. DIXON, at his old and well established INSURANCE AGENCY, is Wheeler, Sestice of the Peace, next door prepared to take LIFE risk on all the best approved plans and on all kinds of Property against proved plans and on all kinds of Property against business coursed to his care, both civiland lost or damage by FIRE, in the above compa nies, which are among the best in the country which the prompt payment of the numerous

Office on Washington street, Easton, Md.

TAS just returned from the city with a full

PATHERS AND MOTHERS,

Liver Complaint,

JAUNDICE, Diseases of the Kidneys,

Hoofland's German Tonio

These Remedies are the best Blood Purifiers

PROM HOM. GEO. W. WOODWARD, PRILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867. I find " Hoofand's German Bitters" is not an intos-

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1806.
HOOGIANG'S of attacks of I can certify this from my experience of Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

PROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Dr. JACESON-DEAR SIR:- I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases deeral debility of the system and especially for Liver

Hoofland's German Remedies are counterfeiled. In genuine have the signature of C. M. Jacksom on the front of the outside wrapper of each bottle and the name of the article blown in each bottle. All others are

Easton, June 17th, 1869. SELECT STORY.

A GOOD STORY FOR BOYS.

There was a queer old gentleman at the Acad-

hall up stairs, will you look for it?" to the school-room again, and, returning with with a tranquil mind,

The old gentleman saw it all; but when Mr. improper word.