Ladies, if you Want the Best HOOP-SKIRT and CORSET that is Made, Buy PETERS & WOOLLEY'S and Take no Other.

American Union.

DENTON, MARYLAND:

THURSDAY MORNING:.....May 20, 1869.

Queenstown & Harrington R. R.

On last Friday (May 14th) a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Queenstown & Harrington R. R. Company was held at Ridgely.

We learn that two extensive capitalists of Pennsylvania have undertaken to construct the road on terms accepted by the company. The engineers are already reported upon the route, and Madame Rumor says that the work is to "go ahead."

The importance of this route we have repeatedly ventilated. The Peninsula must be spanned by a road of iron. The bays must be united by the agency of steam.—Annapolis and the Breakwater are too near together; their geographical relationship and the interests dependent thereupon are too important to permit them to remain much longer strangers to each other. A pleasant and cheap route from New York to Washington; a rapid transit for the great caravans of Western immigration; a direct route for the transportation of coal from the great coal fields of Maryland to its market in the East; a convenient and economical mode of shipment for our fruits; a direct intercommunication between the Peninsula and Baltimore; a short summer route from Baltimore to Cape May; a convenient connection between Baltimore and the fine harbor of the Breakwater,—these and other advantages combine to render this route one of the important short routes in the Union. We think that under proper management it must be a success.

Baltimore and Her Improvements.

The construction of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, so long and justly venerated as the master-piece of civil engineering in Maryland, is now likely to pale its lustre before an enterprise of even still greater proportions. We allude to the opening of a tunnel beneath the city of Baltimore through which a railroad is to pass, thus connecting the railroads on the northern, eastern and southern sides of the city and forming a continuous line between the North and the South. Both Branches of the City Council have passed an ordinance granting right of way to the tunnel, and the work will be begun at once and pushed to completion so fast as a due regard to its permanance and safety will permit.

The completion of this enterprise will be the dawn of unparalleled prosperity to the Monumental city. It will open up new fields of trade, develop resources now dormant, enhance interests now languishing, and be the means of increasing the population, not only of the city, but of the rural districts through which the extension of the underground railroad will pass; for the tunnel is but the terminus of a new railroad now in process of construction between Baltimore and the National Capitol. In works of internal improvement it will place Baltimore ahead of any city in the United States, save New York, and side by side with the ancient and populous cities of the Old World. Even the tunnel in London which passes beneath the bed of the Thames, or the sewers of classic Rome will not surpass this latest effort at internal improvement by Baltimore.

But whilst Baltimore is thus amplyfying and increasing her avenues of trade she seems to regard with indifference the trade of this garden. In her efforts to encompass herself with the iron rail, she heeds not the warning voice of her friends on the Eastern Shore, but suffers the trade, rightfully hers, to flow uninteruptedly into other markets.—Even the people themselves are becoming estranged, and are clamoring for annexation with another State of more kindred feelings. Day by day this feeling increases, and if Baltimore does not take some step to counteract the influence the estrangement will become chronic. Her influence, coupled with that of the Western Shore, may preclude a dissolution of State ties, but in sympathy and feeling the people of this section will become as dead as their progenitors. We may be bound to the Western Shore by compulsion, but the history of the past teaches us that hated bounds seldom mollify or heal over a desire for disintegration. The sympathy and feeling of all people is with their interests, and as our interests are becoming more closely allied with Delaware we find a more sympathetic response from her citizens than from our own brethren. The golden opportunity is passing and unless Baltimore bestirs herself to win back the rapidly dissolving ties of unity she will discover her mistake when it will be too late.

THE HEARTH AND HOME.—We feel glad to know that the publishers of this paper have had much to encourage them in their efforts to present an agreeable companion for the fireside. Although not yet six months old, few weeklies surpass it in any of the departments to which it is devoted.—In the way of typographical beauty it is unsurpassed, and its entire make up gives evidence of a master-workman behind the curtain. Some of the best talent of the conntry is reflected through this paper. We advise all our readers to try it one year. Price $4. Address Pettengill, Bates & Co., 37 Park Row, N. Y. Those who desire to inspect the paper can do so by calling at our office.

THE latest additions to the Universal Suffrage army are Connecticut and Indiana.—The Legislatures of both the States have ratified the Amendment.

The President yesterday appointed Gen. Daniel E. Sickles United States Minister to Madrid, vice Hon. John P. Hale, removed.

Cuban Revolution.

It is very difficult to define the exact status of the Cuban revolution. The papers are filled with exaggerated and conflicting accounts, and what is asserted to-day is contradicted to-morrow. In the absence of any other testimony regarding the progress of the revolution, we subjoin a comprehensive statement of the official report of Admiral Hoff, commanding the West India Squadron, under date of May 14:—

Dispatches from Admiral Hoff, dated Havana, May 6th, received to-day, reiterate the information that the Spanish authorities are confident of suppressing the rebellion before the expiration of the year. The Cubans about Havana are depressed and dissatisfied. There is little or no organization, but the insurgents claim that the cause of their present inactivity is owing to the forces being exercised and instructed in the use of arms preparatory to an active campaign at the close of the rainy season. Gens. Cespedes and Quesada are acting independently, and have their own separate forces and adherents. Mr. Hall, our consul general, and the commodore of the English fleet seem to think that the insurrection is being crushed, and that in a few weeks it will consist of nothing but irregular bands of outlaws scattered through the interior.

Official information was also received to-day that the supposed Cuban vessel at Key West has left for the West Indies under a regular clearance, without arms and ammunition. A number of other vessels at different ports, suspected of being in Cuban interests, are closely watched by our revenue cutters and naval vessels. Assurance has been given that our government will enforce the neutrality laws.

SENSATIONAL REPORTS of an alliance between England, Franch and Austria against this country have been passing quite current during the past week, and a variety of opinions have been expressed relative thereto. There is, however, no foundation for the report, and the Government at Washington preserves its wonted equanimity.—The alleged triple alliance, it is stated, grew out of the Alabama claims treaty and the demands of Senator Sumner; but the best evidence that no such an alliance has been formed is contained in the fact that Minister Motley's instructions have been completed and no change has been made in their original design. It is reasonable to suppse that had such an alliance any existence in fact the instructions of a minister about leaving for a foreign court would have been so modified as to suit existing circumstances.

THE exceeding neat appearance which our cotemporary—*The Denton Journal*—presented on Saturday constrains us to compliment him upon his successful restoration of that paper to its pristine beauty and attractiveness. The Doctor is a *pushing* man, and, we doubt not, will eventually *push* the *Journal* to the front rank of Maryland Democratic newspapers. We admire his energy and hope he will continue to display it.—The *Journal* is the oldest paper in the county and we naturally look to it as the parent of the printing business here.

COMMUNICATED.

BINETOWN, in der shtate of Carline Co., Marland, on der 13th day of May, 1869.

MISHTER EMMERSONE:—

I make up my mind ash I vill ride you a ledder, un dell you sumding apout Binetown, vere I live. In der firsht blace, I peen liven here ver von long dime, un I no kits avay mootch to see de udder beeples up on Dentontown. I supschripe ver de Union baper, un reed him all dimes, evryding vat he say.—He say a goot menny dings apout sheap shtores, un dells all vat de shtorehouse will sell sheap ver de monish—but I see sumdings I no kin undershtand, so I dinks I vill go on Denton-town vonce, un see der beeples un dalk a leedle pit to der shtores. Vell den, firsht pefore I kits reddy I goes down tru Binetown to see my Wilhelmina. You know Mishter Emmersone how de young vellers all ish apout der gals, un I peen dat vay two pout mine Wilhelmina, ver I dink she ish von pooty pig, shtout vooman, I dells you sumdings now, but you moosht no dell it. I likes Wilhelmina pedder ash pretzels un lager,— you say dat ish all right. Vell I leefs pehint mine Wilhelmina, un shtarts a vile on Denton-town; oh! sour-grout I no like dat mootch—shoost so:—vell I shtarts keshterday pefore dinner, un coom in der town shoost in dime to kit nodding to ead, dat vash von great shpide, ver I peen everry mootch faticked valking, un more hoongrich as I vas faticked Mine himmel!!! I peen not so pad shkeered ver von hole yeer, as ven I see so menny beeples, un so mootch shtores, like der vas in Denton-town keshterday, evryding runs up un town de shtreets, un looks so blessingt. I no could dell vat de madder vash, vell den, I goes town to de shtore, vat sells der fashtest-shpeed or sumding else, un dat is de ding vat I not know. I no undershtand him, bime-by ven I kits a goot chance, I say to de shtorehouse, vat ish dat fashest-speed? De shtorehouse look verry blessent at me' un say, "der fashest-shpeed is der ladest agoin"—vell I dinks, dat ish bad, ver I not know him eader. I look on de shtore house anuder dime, un say, vat all de beeples run apout so mootch? un he dells me it giffs a nice show in der nide dimes, un I pedder shtop over un see him. Vell I dinks I no dake care mootch ven I tont, so I kits von pig subber at de tavern house, sheap for de monish. Un den I see der beeples, evrypoddy vat liffs in Denton-town, shtart to look on de show un I see beeples, vat no liffs in Denton, day go on der show, so afder a leedle vile, I dinks, go in Binedown, un den I shtarts, dey sharge me dwendy-five cents, un der vas von vellar dare, who vas plind in von eye, dey sharge him shoost so mootch as me. Vell! vell! I dinks dat is funny. I see sum udder dings den, vat vash mootch funny. Der vas von veller up dare, as had his shirt in his coat bocket pehind, I not see enny veller vear his shirt dat vay pefore. I dinks a good pid apout der show, un der pooty beeples, ven I know vedder you vash not dare, I dells you evryding apout him, putt I subbose you vash all dimes dere, so I vill dalk apout it ven I see Wilhelmina, un der beeples in Binetown pud ven you blease. Giff my combliments to vat veller dat vears his shirt in his pehind coat bocket, un dell him Wilhelmina like to see him. Denton-town ish von goot blace, un ven I coom up anudder time I like to see you, und dalk apout der dings in der baper vat I no kin understand. I like you to ride me a ledder before wery soon, un dell me ven der next show ish. No more at bresent. Reshbectfully.

JNHN BECKSVONGROSSEN.

COMMUNICATED.

MAY PORT, Fla., 4th mo., 28th 69.

DEAR EDITOR:—

There being considerable inquiry, both by letters and otherwise, how I like Florida—the climate, productions, health, &c., and what kind of a place is it to settle in,—permit me, through thy columns, to say to all inquiring minds in answer to the above questions: that I like Florida very well—that I was first tempted to try the climate on account of health. Its mild and salubrious climate has been an advantage to me. It is generally considered a sickly State by many Marylanders, and indeed by most Northern people. And so it is in the hot months in sections where but little improvements have been made and no drainage, ditching, &c., has been attempted. It is mostly a flat, low country, very much like Caroline county. We scarcely ever find an elevation or hill 20 or 30 feet above tide-water in what is known as East Florida.—The center of the State is called Middle, and the western part West Florida. The centre and west Florida is more rolling and more or less a limestone country, and is considered by many to be the most beautiful part to settle in, and it is very fertile. But the Eastern part, owing to water communication—the St. John's River with seaboard cities—is destined to be the garden spot of the State, if not of the Union.

The season is two months earlier here than in Maryland. Garden peas, and strawberries I have found in blossom nearly every month in the year. Occasionally there is a freeze—perhaps one winter in ten—to kill them. This last winter was the most severe that has been known for thirty odd years.—Ice was made one inch thick at Pilatki, 100 miles South of this place, and killed many young orange groves. Planting out orange groves seems to be the great excitement.—One acre in oranges, properly taken care of, will pay, after twelve years old and upwards, not less than one thousand dollars per acre, clear of all expenses if not injured by a freeze. And perhaps Lemons, Bannanas, Pineapples and other semi-tropical fruits several thousand dollars per acre annually. But they are not so hardy as oranges, and are not a semi-annual crop as high up as this Latitude.

In regard to health, it stands, I am told, second only to but one State in the Union; and no doubt would stand the healthiest, but for the great number of invalids from the North every winter. To give an illustration: in cases of Consumption the statistics show one person to die in every three thousand and six hundred, whereas in some of the Northern States one dies in about the ratio of sixty. The summers are long and hot, but no hotter than in Maryland, during the 7th and 8th months. But the evenings and nights are cooler and more pleasant, being so near the ocean, its influence is felt almost as perceptibly as though we were out on its broad surface.

I know of many plantations now going to ruin for want of Northern purchasers. The Southern people—large planters—have abandoned their places and gone to the towns until scarcely one is to be found to attempt to cultivate with hired labor. The late war and the emancipation of their slaves, so completely paralyzed them that they have not yet recovered from its effects, and many have died broken hearted. But Northern people are pouring down every winter in great numbers and some are pleased enough to purchase. They come down seeking health and pleasure—just the same as is done every Summer to Saratoga Springs and other places.

May Port is a small village, and is settled by pilots and fishermen, at the mouth of the St. John's River, one of the finest streams of water to be found in the Union—abounding at certain seasons in great quantities of the finest kinds of fish. The shad fisheries commence in the 12th month (December,) and this last winter was one of great profit. Some few days they catch from 500 to 1500 to a boat, worth fifty cents apiece here.—They are mostly bought up and sent North, at that figure.

Jacksonville, 25 miles up the river, is the most flourishing city in the Southern States. When the war ended it scarcely contained one thousand inhabitants. Now it is estimated to contain eight thousand. Northern energy and enterprise has made it what it is.

St. Agustine, on the Atlantic coast, forty miles below this place, is noted as being the only real Spanish town in the United States, and is also the oldest city in the Union.—The streets are narrow and crooked, and the houses are built as though it was intended to be a fortified city. The walls are built of Cokenic Rock. The rock is hard and solid, but is composed of small shells, and from some cause has become cemented together. Large depoits are to be found all along the coast below St. Augustine on towards the Indian River. St. Augustine is also noted as being the most healthy spot in the Union, and will ere long, have the advantage of a Rail Road to it from Jacksonville, when new energy will then be infused in it. It may yet grow to be quite a city after standing almost comparatively still for over two centuries.

The season has a been very backward one for this locality. We have had several touches of frost during the spring. Watermelons are now just in full blossom whereas usually they are ripe at this date.

Very respectfully thine, &c.,

WM. T. KELLEY.

CUBA.

An Expedition—It Leaves Delaware Shores—Cuba its Destination—Excitement Along the Shore—Cuban Patriots in Arms.

From Our Mutual Friend.

Just before going to press we received the most positive information from parties who were fishing near "Bennett's Pier" on the bay shore, to the effect that two schooners and small steamer were seen hovering near the coast on Thursday, and at about midnight 8 boats were lowered from the sides of the steamer, and after being manned were rowed some distance up the bay returning loaded with men.

The men were plainly seen from the shore when they embarked by the lights on the decks, and were fully armed, and equipped.

Great excitement existed all day yesterday among those on the beach, and many speculations were indulged in as to what was the destination of the mysterious fleet.

Those who witnessed the embarkation are confident that the three vessels took on board at least five hundred men, as the boats were making trips for over an hour.

The supposition is that the men were taken in the boats near the mouth of the Murderkill creek.

The fleet remained quietly near the shore until about four o'clock, when they got under way and went outside.

LATER,

A small steamer and two schooners passed Cape. Henlopen yesterday morning about 6 o'clock.

The belief is that the steamer came from New York and that the majority of the men came down by land to avoid the government authorities at that city, who are instructed to prevent a violation of the neutrality laws.

PENINSULAR JOTTINGS.

WICOMICO COUNTY.

—Strawberries are rapidly maturing around Salisbury.

—The chicken cholera is prevailing to an alarming extent in this county.

QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY.

—Mrs. Louisa Lane, residing near Queenstown, died very suddenly on Saturday night week.

—Court adjourned on Saturday last.

—The body of J. W. Downes has been recovered and taken to Millington for interment.

TALBOT COUNTY.

—Through what part of Talbot does the Pacific Railroad pass? The *Gazette* has a very felicitous and extended local upon its completion.

—Jno. R. Scott, a school commissioner, died on Tuesday last.

—Chas. Robinson, one of the most attentive business men died in Easton on Thursday last.

CECIL COUNTY.

Jos. Preston died very suddenly of paralysis on Tuesday week.

—Mad dogs are plentiful in Chesapeake City.

—There is some talk of organizing a masonic lodge at North East.

—Geo. B. Pennington, of Cecilton, has been appointed mail agent on the road between Philadelphia and Baltimore.

KENT COUNTY, DEL.

—Mr. Richard Fountain, of Frederica, has become deranged.

—J. A. Stevenson, of Dover, has a single strawbery plant with 370 blossoms or berries on it.

—Dr. Wm. C. Davidson of Milford has been appointed Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for Divisions 3, 4, 5 and 6, including the whole of Kent and Sussex.

SOMERSET COUNTY.

—The rust has made its appearance upon the growing wheat in this county.

—An effort was made to throw the down train from the track, near Princess Anne on Wednesday last. Some wretch had placed a large tie across the track, and this had to be cut away before the train could proceed.

—Princess Anne jail is free of prisoners at present.

—The stores are closed in Princess Ann at night-fall.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY.

—The Jail Commissioners are erecting a new whipping post at New Castle.

—Dr. Prettyman, U. S. Colector of Internal Revenue, will, shortly, remove his office to Wilmington.

—Georgeana Brown who was to have been tried at this session of Court for drowning her child, a little girl, over a year ago, in Dragon Creek, has been permitted to plead guilty to an indictment for manslaughter, and was sentenced to pay $1000 fine and to be imprisoned 1 year.

SUSSEX COUNTY.

—Elias T. Bennett, residing near Milford, went into town a few evenings since, and becoming intoxicated fell through the window of Jno. H. Apel's establishment. Mr. A., thinking it was some burglar, entered the store with a hickory stick and struck the intruder a couple of blows over the arm, but finding he offered no resistance he desisted. A few days after Bennett died and a jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death from blows received at the hands of Apel.

—A Baptist church of 22 members was constituted at Lincoln on the 28th ult. There were 14 other Baptists not present, who were expected to become identified with the organization. The church contemplates calling a pastor and building a house of worship.

Hon. Williard Saulsbury arrived at his home in Georgetown last week. He still has to use crutches, not having recovered from the accident he met with in Washington.

—The Directors of the Junction and Breakwater Railroad have contracted with John Hambley, of Philadelphia, to complete that road to Lewis and build a pier, the contractor taking one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in stock and the balance in State Bonds. The whole work is to be done by October.

—The wife of the Reverend Mr. Miller, Methodist minister stationed at Laurel, was fatally poisoned, on Thursday by taking strychnine.

With Dyspeptics everything is wrong. Food does not digest; sleep does not refresh; wine does not cheer; smiles do not gladden; music does not charm, nor can any joy enter the breast of the miserable dyspeptic. You must get rid of it, or it will become seated and confirmed, and life will be a burden and existence a curse. PLANTATION BITTERS will do away with all this. New life strength and energy will take possession of you. The damask will again bloom upon your cheek, and the luster in your eye will again be as bright as in your healthiest, happiest and most joyous days.

MAGNOLIA WATER.—Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.—The following decision has been made by the Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, under act of April 10, 1869:

"Dealers in liquor who sell in quantities less than *five* gallons, and also in quantities of five gallons and upwards, must pay special tax *both* as *wholesale* and *retail liquor dealers*."

THE whiskey tax, at 50 cents per gallon, is yielding at the rate of $46,000,000 while last year, at $2,00 per gallon, the tax collected was $18,000,000. It is estimated that in two years more whisky and tobacco will pay the interest on the public debt. So much good for these vices.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, May 17.—Wheat inactive.—We note sales of white at from 195@215 cts., and red at 120@170 cts. Corn active. White sold at $1@83 cts., and yellow at 82@84 cts. Rye 140@150 cts. Oats 60@77 cts.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Wheat neglected; red 155@190 cents; white 180@200 cents. Rye 143@145 cents. Corn in limited demand; sales yellow at 87 cents; mixed Western 84@85 cents. Oats steady; Western 72 cents.

NEW MILLINERY.

Miss MOLLIE POSTLETHWAITE

HAS just received from the city a new stock of Millinery Goods, and is now prepared to accomodate her old friends, and as many new ones as may see fit to call, with

Bonnets, Hats,

AND

Millinery Goods of Every Description,

At Liberal Rates.

Sewing and Stamping Neatly done.

Great care is taken in the preparation of all work, and satisfaction can in all cases be given. Profiting by a long experience, she feels competent to do her work in the neatest style.

My12-y

NOT A FEW of the worst disorders that afflict mankind arise from corruption of the blood HELMBOLD'S EXTRABT SARSAPARILLA is a remedy of the utmost value.

New Advertisements.

In the District Court of the United States for the State of Maryland:—In Bankruptcy. In the matter of F. W. Ridgely and James S. Dungan, Bankrupts.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of F. W. Ridgely and Jas. S. Dungan, formerly trading as Ridgely & Dungan in said District, and who were, to wit: on the———day of ———A. D., 1869, adjudged Bankrupts upon the petition of F. W. Ridgely, by the District Court of said District.

Dated at Denton this 20th day of May, A. D. 1869.

my20-3w. ROBERT J. JUMP.

Mantua Making.

MISSES DUNNING & PARK,

RESPECTFULLY announce to the ladies of Denton and vicinity that they are prepared to execute all kinds of Mantua Making in the neatest possible manner and at reasonable prices. Having learned their trade in the city they feel confident that they can render satisfaction in every instance.

DRESSES CUT AND FITTED

In the Latest City Styles.

Sewing of all Kinds Neatly Executed.

The patronage of the public is solicited.

R. A. DUNNING,

my20-3m. JULIA PARK.

CLOTHING

AND

Gents' Furnishing Store

IN DENTON.

THE subscriber, having opened a large assortment of Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods in Denton, respectfully solicits the patronage of the people of this county. He has had a long experience in the business, and made his selections with an especial view to the wants and requirements of this market. He keeps constantly on hand a great variety of

Ready-Made Clothing,

Made of the Best materials and Cut in the Latest Styles.

In the way of Gents' Furnishing Goods will be found a large assortment of

COLLARS,

HANDKERCHIEFS AND CUFFS;

TIES,

SUSPENDERS, GLOVES,

HOSIERY, &c.,

all of which he will sell

CHEAP FOR CASH.

Clothing Made to Order.

In addition to his supply of ready-made clothing he will keep constantly on hand a great variety of samples, from which those preferring it may have an entire suit manufactured. A fit is guaranteed in every instance, and if perfect satisfaction is not rendered upon the delivery of the clothes the money will be refunded.

Soliciting the patronage of the public, I am

Very truly yours,

my20-1y. WM. L. TAYLOR.



PUMP MAKING

AND

REPAIRING.

The undersigned hereby announces his readiness to make or repair pumps at exceedingly low figures. He has had considerable experience in the business, and feels himself able to give satisfaction in every instance.

He will Furnish the Celebrated Cucumber Pump at about half the Cost of the Old Fashioned Pump.

Many of his pumps are scattered over the county, and he invites all persons to give them an examination.

SAMUEL E. MILLER,

ap22-tf Denton, Md.

BLACKSMITHING.

Reduction in Prices.



The subscribers, having just received from the city a fresh supply of iron, are now ready to accommodate their old patrons with any work in their line they may desire.

LOOK AT OUR PRICES:

Horse-Shoeing,	$1.25
Setting ordinary tires,	50
New Grub Hoes,	1.50
Harrow Spikes,	10 cts. per lb.
Hinges,	12½ " "

All other work in proportion.

The above are cash prices, and will only bind us in cash transactions. Those having work done on time will receive no benefit from the reduction. S. POTTER & SON.

ap22-2m

Road Notice.

WE, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, thirty days after date, we intend petitioning the County Commissioners for a new County Road, to begin at the Southwest corner of the lands of German Dickinson, on the county road leading from Clement Sullivan's to Chipman's Lane, thence running between the lands of German Dickinson and William Morgan, and on through the lands of Robert Greenley, John W. Covey, and Wm. H. Bullock to intersect the county road leading from Concord to Bloomery, opposite Henderson Scotts.

JOHN W. COVEY,

EZEKIEL EATON,

my13-4w. GERMAN DICKINSON.

MILLINERY.

Mrs. R. A. SISK

Has now open a handsome assortment of

Spring and Summer Millinery,

Finest French Flowers

AND TRIMMINGS,

carefully selected.

BONNET WORK Done Neatly, in the Latest Style, for Cash.

ap22-tf

M. M. ANDREW,

Successor to J. Thomas Jarman

Cabinet Maker & Undertaker,

GREENSBOROUGH, Md.

ALL work executed in the neatest manner, at the shortest notice, and at the lowest rates. I work only for the cash and am therefore enabled to keep good my word.

My12-4t.

Take Notice.

ALL persons indebted to William M. McMahan either on note or open account are hereby notified to make immediate settlement with J. W. Bryant, Esqr., as he has my books and notes in hand for collection.

W. M. McMAHAN.

New Hope, May 3d., 1869. [J.]

YOU ALL

HAVE HEARD OF

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

AND

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC,

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

1825.

THEY CURED YOUR

FATHERS AND MOTHERS,

And will cure you and your children. They are entirely different from the many preparations now in the country called Bitters or Tonics. They are no tavern preparation, or anything like one; but good, honest, reliable medicines. They are

The greatest known remedies for

Liver Complaint,

DYSPEPSIA,

Nervous Debility,

JAUNDICE,

Diseases of the Kidneys,

ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN,

and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, or

IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil and Great Depression of Spirits.

All these indicate disease of the Liver or Digestive Organs, combined with impure blood.

Hoofland's German Bitters

Is entirely vegetable, and contains no liquor. It is a compound of Fluid Extracts. The Roots, Herbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made are gathered in Germany. All the medicinal virtues are extracted from them by 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 not advisable.

Hoofland's German Tonic

Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with PURE *Santa Cruz Rum, Orange, &c. It is used for the same diseases as the Bitters, in cases where some pure alcoholic stimulus is required. You will bear in mind that these remedies are entirely different from any others advertised for the cure of the diseases named, they being scientific preparations of medicinal extracts, while the others are mere decoctions of rum in some form. The* TONIC *is decidedly one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public. Its taste is exquisite. It is a pleasure to take it, while its life-giving, exhilarating, and medicinal qualities have caused it to be known as the greatest of all tonics.*

DEBILITY.

There is no medicine equal to Hoofland's German Bitters or Tonic in cases of Debility. They impart a tone and vigor to the whole system, strengthen the appetite, cause an enjoyment of the food, enable the stomach to digest it, purify the blood, give a good, sound, healthy complexion, eradicate the yellow tinge from the eye, impart a bloom to the cheeks, and change the patient from a short-breathed, emaciated, weak, and nervous invalid, to a full-faced, stout, and vigorous person.

Weak and Delicate Children are made strong by using the Bitters or Tonic. In fact, they are Family Medicines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the most delicate female, or a man of ninety.

These Remedies are the best

Blood Purifiers

ever known, and will cure all diseases resulting from bad blood. Keep your blood pure; keep your Liver in order; keep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy condition, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will ever 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,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867.

I find "Hoofland's German Bitters" is not an intoxicating 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.

Yours truly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON,

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25, 1866.

I consider Hoofland's German Bitters a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. "Hoofland's Tonic" Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON.

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 declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.*

Yours, very respectfully,

J. H. KENNARD,

Eighth, below Coates street.

CAUTION.

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

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. Hoofland's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recommended; and do not allow the Druggists to induce you to take anything else that he may say is just as good, because he makes a larger profit on it. These Remedies will be sent by express to any locality upon application to the

PRINCIPAL OFFICE,

AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE,

No. 631 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia.

CHAS. M. EVANS,

Proprietor,

Formerly C. M. JACKSON & CO.

These Remedies are for sale by Druggists, Storekeepers, and Medicine Dealers everywhere.

Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genuine.

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