

1 J		relieve me entirely. In recommending this medicine, I must unhesitatingly	GE0. G. E
TIONAL		say that it is the best medicine I ever found, purporting to	. 1
LRED DY THE		cure the above; nor should any family be without this remody for diseases so provalent.	
		Yours, most respectfully,	
mount, large		EDWARD J. JONES, Cashier, Citizens' Deposit Bank.	
from the day		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	GEO. G. B
		STEUBENVILLE, O., March 14th, 1859.	
whenever is		I have used Dr. Keyver's Cough Syrup for a bad cough of several years that is, and can cheerfully say it is the	GEO.G.B
ministratori,		Dest medicine for the same that I have over taken.	
t in a place of ind for it.		J. W.\PRICE.	1
a invested in		COL PRATT AND DR. KEYSER'S PECTORAL SYR-	
nd such other		UP-DR. KITSER-Dear Sir: Excuse the delay of my ac- knowledging the excellence of your Pectoral Syrup sconer.	
clock, and on		I take great pleasure in saying that it is all you say it is. IT KNOCKED THE NOISE OUT OF MY COUCHI, and	
veulpg.		the worst one I was ever afflicted with : I have not used	
	1	more than one half of the bottle, and can and do wish that	1
		all who are afflicted would give it as fair a trial as I have done, and they will be proud to say, "It is no quack medi-	1
Γ.		cine." I would not suffer another such an attack for any	
BREWSTER,		consideration, or at any cost. I am confident I can breathe more freely than I ever did. I shall always acknowledge	GIFI
KL3,		a debt of gratitude for inventing so excellent a remedy You are st liberty to use my name in this regard, as you	*
hird St. Phile-		think proper. E. F. PRATT,	
14th, '59-1y.		Messenger, Common Council, Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburg, May 11th, 1859.	
TYNA 3		N. B I am no stranger to my fellow citizens, and all	WHERE Y
EING A β		who entertain doubts can consult me personally. E. V. P.	Books of Fa Book
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	•	READ THE TRUTH-DE. KETSER: I have a daughter who has taken several medicines for a bad cough, who has	
all the new dis-		taken several medicines for a bad cough, without benefit	•
h language, by	4	among them Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I purchased from you a bottle of your PECTORAL SYRUP, and before she	
gable and inter-		and used half a bottle she was reliaved. The second hot-	
Ingravings		tis cured her entirely of her cough. JOHN DARIN,	
o married life, S		Robison street, Allegheny.	Books
that every one a that must be		PITTEBURG, December 31st, 1853.	Books of Hi Books
will be sent to		A GREAT CURE BY DR. KEYSER'S PECTORAL.	
suspecie or in No.416 Spruce		SYRUP-I live in Peebles township, Allegheny county I had a coupling and spitting, which commenced about	
-		the sin of February last. and continued eight months T	Į
E-No institer yourself under		employed the best physicians in the country, and my cough continued unabated until early in October. At that	• •
-sustive of for-		time 1 was advised to try your PECTORAL SYRUP, which	
er, get a copy carefully. It	$X = \{x_i\}$	I did, and after i had taken one bottle I was entirely free from the coughing and spitting. I had dispaired of ever)
ar. your health		getting well, and I think it should be known that this	Books for F
discasos de-		valuable remedy will do for others what it has done in my case. JOHN C. LITTLE, Peebles township.	Book
416 Spruce St.		Witness-B. M. Krar.	
2.°001 yeow.			
H AND		PATTON TOWNSHIP, April 14th, 1857. A WONDERFUL CURE.—Some time ago, an old neigh-	1
A CONTRACTOR		bor of mine was very ill with a bad cough which every one supposed to be consumption. His relatives told me he had	
	HT CALL	taken every remedy they heard of without benefit; his	
		brother came to see him die, and all were confirmed in the belief that he could not live. I had about the third of a	
tuent of Gold -		Dottie of your Pecteral Syrup, which I gave him and it	Annu Albums, etc
addition to			CECIL B. I REV. J.
le to orderjan 9 Plated ware,		makes the case more remarkable, is the extreme age of the man, he being about eighty years old. I have no doubt the Bectural agent his life	SM
goods as are	1 2 0	the Pectoral saved his life. JOHN M'GINNIS.	
ley Store. Le subscriber.		DR. KEYSEB'S PECTORAL SYRUP IN BLAIRS-	
ci to call, and		VILLE -Please send me another supply of your valualda	
h y. As 1 am be sold very.		"Pectoral Syrup." Almost everybody around us has the cold and are inquiring for "Dr. Keyser's Pectoral Syrup."	$x_{i}^{2} \in [-1, -1]$
motto of this		We have sold sixteen bottles last week, and are now en-	WAY
OCMALL, Conrad,		tirely out. Mr. Alter and Mr. P. Maher, both of Blaira- ville, Pa., tell us they would not be without it in their	IRVING'S
r: y, Philad a. 👘		tamines. In fact, all who use it once want it again.	All the wr
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Laninals is in the throughout		ANOTHER NEW CERTIFICATE_DR. KEYSER'S	oftentimes h
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i stogether with? Sea found in any		sloop. I had the advice and prescriptions from three of	Order any be
1		the best physicians in the eity, whom I could name, but do not do so. I finally procured a bottle of your Pectoral	together wit
i bix months, to i to their names		Exrap, which cured me entirely. Signed,	trial will as
S		J. W. SIMONTON, 236 Liberty St., Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 9th, 1860.	parcause bot
LL & Co., En Gazette,		,,,,,,	
York City.		"STOP THAT COUGHING."-"How can I do it !"-	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		"Go to Keyser's on Wood street and get a bottle of his Cough Pectoral, and if that don't cure you, your case must	1.
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		one hears almost every day in cold catching seasons of the Year. As we can, from actual oxperiment, cheerfully con-	To whom
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G. W. KESSLER.

To the consistency of paste, you're Death on fellows who wear pol Ished boots. You are said to be a Daughter of Eve, but you don't look any More like your Mother's picture Than a flour barrol does like Shasta Butter. If she had dressed like you, fig Leaves would have run out before She got her hoops covered, and A dam, like some husbands now A days, went naked. When you go A Long the side walk you make fellers git Off in the mud-upset dry goods Boxes, and maebe tear your dress And raise thunder generally. O you're a high old gal superficially Considered, and briars, and nails, and Pins can't scratch you, and boys can's Kiss you, and calumny can't hurt You, because nothing can get to you. May you ever be encircled by the im Pregnable hoop of virtue, guarded by Friends, have lots of lovers, and by And by get married, but darn your Infernal big hoop! Just look at my Boots, you wike spreading

THE DUTCHMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

of bolitics, hey ?" asked Peter von Sin of his neighbor, Von Sweitzel, the Twelfth | with a gold spoon-all-all these sink in-Ward blacksmith, one evening, as he seat to insignificance when fancy dancing ed himself in the "Bierhaus." "I dink much," said Sweitzel, giving know how, and takes to a party a pretty

"Vell, vot vou dinks?" "I comes to der conclusion that boli-

"Ah !" said Pete, after taking a draught from his mug, " how you make him dat?" came to dis place ten years last evening, by der Dutch almanac, mit mine placksmit shop. I build fine little houses I puts up mine bellers, I makes mine fire, heats mine iron, I strikes mit mine hammer. I gets blenty work, and makes

" Dat ish goot," remarked Pete. " I say dat I make much friends," continued Wilhelm, relighting his pipe.-Der peoples all say, Von Sweitzel becs a goot man ; he blows in der morning, he strikes at night, and he minds his bisness. So dey spraken to me many times, and it mades me feel much good here," slap-

"Yaw, yaw, dat ish gooter," remarked Pete, who was an attentive listener.

"Vell, it goes long das way dree year. Drce? Let me see—von year I makes dree hundred dollar; der next year dree hundred and fifty; der next four hundred and swonzey, and der next five hundred dollar. Dat make four year; when old Both. Mike, the watchman, who beese such a bad man, comes to me and say, 'Sweitzel,

"' To make monish,' I tell him. "I tells you how to make monish quicker as dat,' he says.

"I ask him how, and den he tell me to go into bolitics, an' git big office. I laugh

"I makes a fire in my placksmit shop, I blows my own bellers again, I heat mine own iron, and strikes mit mine own hanmeer. I says for myself, 'Wilhelm Von Sweitzel, do your own blowing' and let politicians do theirs."

FANCY DANCING.

The Lacrosse Democrat cautions young men who can't dance the fancy dances not to go to a ball with a young lady who can, and adds a few suggestions as follows :---"If we have children, we shall teach them these facy dances, to the neglect of their catechism. Not that they will enjoy the hopping around, first on one foot, and then on the other, then on both, but they will have such a good chance to hug other folks' wives and sweethearts! That is the secret of the dancing! No one can object then, but if a fellow were to sit by the side of his own wife even in a ball room and hug her half as hard, well, wouldn't there be remarks? Guess not! (We speak ironically !) Talk about going to picnics, visiting weddings, going to applecuts, sparking by moonlight, sitting on the porch Sunday evenings, and stealing a kies every time a star shoots, (that's "Mine neighbor Wilhelm, vot you dinks | the nicest game! sleightiding by the side of a red checked girl, or eating happiness

comes on. But then ! If a fellow don't girl what does; and if he has to sit on a cold bench and see another fellow doing the sweet huggings of that angelio creature that he paid his ticket money for, it's awful! Just to sit still and see another's | zing at the *ry heavens, with a t in 1 arm where yours should be head where and a --- of pistols in the other.--"Very well, mine fren, I tell you," re- it should not be, and-and-well, don't plied Sweitzel, after a few whiffs. "I take a girl to a fancy dancing party unless you know all the ropes !!

> SPEED OF BOYS' SLEDS .- A friend informs us that being in Middletown a day or two since, he timed the speed of the boys' sleds there, where coasting has been a very popular amusement. It was on Court street, and the inclination pretty steep all the way to the river. He found that the sleds went half a mile in eighteen seconds, or nearly two miles a minute? This is double the speed of the swiftest express train. It is a sport not unattended with danger, especially when the sleds come down across traveled roads or city streets. Witness, the fatal accident in Farmington the other day. In Middletown, the boys would tie a string of sleds together, railroad-car fashion, and one of these trains, in crossing a road, came against a two-horse team and threw both horses down, the sleds passing under the horses in safety.-Hartford Times, Jan.

Mrs. Partingdon says she has

noticed that whether flour was dear or cheap, she had invariably to pay the same money for half a dollar's worth.

THE GAME OF LAFE .--- In youth, hearts | P at him, ven he tells mo dat Shake, the are trumps ; in manhood, diamonds and

which are moved about apparently with the most perfect case. Powerful oranes swing the molten mass from the furnaces to the hammer; a nicely adjusted balance is provided by a massive iron lever, one end of which is welded into and forms part of the metal, and this is provided with a dozen or more of horns or handles, by which the iron can be turned in any di-

rection; for the plates are not only hammered on the broad surface, but at the sides and at the top and bottom. The plates, after having been roughly formed into shape, are completely planed and squared. Planing machines of enormous size hug these plates in their resistless arms, and bear them slowly and silently under the sharp-cutting edges of the tools, and thin shavings of the metal, which, as they are cut off, coil up in long, bright ringlets of iron, attest the tremendous power of these noiseless and all but omnipotent machines. When the edges and surfaces are made perfectly smooth, like the finest work of the cabinet-maker, the plates are plated on an end, gripped firmly by a mortizing machice, and as they travel slowly backward and forward in the framework against a small tongue of steel, a groove of about one inch; in width and depth is formed, into which the corresponding projections formed on the side of another place will fit with the most perfect accuracy, the plates all being made to dovetail on each of the four sides.

AN AFFECTING STORY .--- The following account of a heart-rending circumstance we extract from an exchange :---

We once saw a young man in 10ac ga-We endeavored to attract his at10tion by ing 2 a ¶ in a paper we held in our perrelating to a young in that § of the country who left home in a st8 of derangement. He dropped the † and pistols from his no., with the ! "It is I of whom U read; I left home be4 my friends know of my design. I had s0 the per_ of a girl who rofused 2 lis10 2 me, but smiled upon another. I ----ed madly from the house. uttering a wild ! 2 the god of love, (Qpid,) and without replying to the ?? of my friends, came here with this † and ~~~ of pistols 2 put a. 2 . my Xisl0ce. My case has no || in this §."

42de and 4bearance R required under such perplXing circumstances.

Life is short, therefore should be well and usefully employed. If thou become offended let not the sun go down upon thy wrath. A good deed done in a day is satisfaption to the soul at night. Kind words alleviate misery and are as balm to the afflicted. Pray unto God for all men, for they are all members of one family.

There are people in this world quite as much given to slander as a dog is to barking. The following is an example:---

"Perfumery is an article that indolent

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