



McGURUM & DERN,  
VOL. 6.

ALTOONA, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1861.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

NO. 2.

**DR. KEYSER'S**  
**PECTORAL SYRUP.**  
CURES ALL DISEASES OF THE LUNGS.  
CURES COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS.

**PECTORAL SYRUP.**  
They are at home and have been cured by it. Dr. KEYSER'S PECTORAL SYRUP. It is a medicine that cures all diseases of the lungs, and is a most valuable remedy for all who are afflicted with coughs, colds, and all other affections of the throat and lungs.

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**Original Gift Book Enterprise.**  
The largest in the world; permanently located at 439 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

**SIXTH YEAR OF THE ENTERPRISE.**  
Having purchased the spacious Iron Building, No. 439 Chestnut Street, and fitted it up with every convenience to facilitate my business, particularly that branch devoted to COUNTRY ORDERS, and having a larger capital than any other party invested in the business, I am now prepared to offer greater advantages and better gifts than ever to my customers.

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**GREAT WORK ON THE HORSE.**  
THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES: BY ROBERT J. MCGURUM, V. M. D., Professor of Pathology and Veterinary Medicine in the Veterinary College of Philadelphia, etc., etc.

**THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES.**  
This work is a complete treatise on the diseases of the horse, and is a most valuable reference for all who are interested in the subject. It is a work that is well worth the price of the book, and is a most valuable reference for all who are interested in the subject.

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**THE ALTOONA TRIBUNE.**  
PUBLISHED BY H. C. DERN,  
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**TERMS OF ADVERTISING.**  
For each line of advertisement, 10 cents per week. For each line of advertisement, 10 cents per week. For each line of advertisement, 10 cents per week.

**Select Poetry.**  
HOOPS VS. BOOTS.  
An unfeeling and ungentle 'wretch' in York, having been forced to the sidewalk into foot deep mud, by the exceeding amplitude of a fashionably dressed lady's crinoline, sends to the *The Tribune* the following 'shortie' for which, as the editor remarks, he should be hooped up in a nail keg and talked to death by ugly cross old maids:

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**"Twenty thousand!"** exclaimed Pete, thunderstruck.

**"Yaw, twenty thousand. Vell, I think I must stop der strikin, and go to mine frents, and all de Garman's vote for Shlake, and Shlake bees elected for Congress."**

**"Here Von Sweitzel stopped, and fixing his eye on the floor, puffed his pipe as if in deep thought."**

**"Vell, mine neighbor,"** said Pete, after waiting a due length of time for him to resume, "vot you do den, eh?"

**"Vell, I ask Mike, der swell-head watchman, for der office, an he tells me I get him der next year. I wait until der kromt makin' time, and den I say again."**

**"Mike, von vill Shlake give me dat twenty thousand dollar office?"**

**"In two years, shure," he says, "if you work for der party."**

**"Vell, I shod blowing mine bellers agin' and I blow two years for der party mit mine mouth."**

**"Two years mit your mouth?"** asked Pete, in astonishment.

**"Yaw, two year. Den again I go to Mike, der swell-head watchman, and tell him der twenty thousand dollar about an he tells me in von more year I get him der party anudder year, and den vat you dinks?"**

**"Dinks! vy, you gets him twenty thousand dollar."**

**"Gits him! vy by shinks! Mike, der swell-head watchman, tells me I bees von big fool, and dat I might go to der bad place, and eat sourkrot."**

**THE GREAT IRON WAR STEAMER.**

The London Engineer gives the following interesting account of the process by which the iron plates for the new English war-steamer are constructed: The tests which were applied to the plates furnished by the builders of the Warrior were of the most trying character. Some plates were fired at with 68-pounders, at 200 yards range, and were literally cut in halves by balls, fired one after another, on a line drawn on the surface, each ball striking immediately below its predecessor. Upon some other plates the balls made a circular indentation upon the surface nearly as deep as the plates, exactly of the form of the projectile, as though a mold had been taken of it in some soft and yielding substance. It was only after repeated trials that it was decided that the plates should be of annealed scrap iron. The labor involved in building up these plates is enormous. In the first instance, small scraps of iron are thrown into the fire, and, when in a state of red heat, are subjected to severe hammering, under the steam hammer, until the whole is beaten and amalgamated into a solid mass of about half a ton weight. This lump is then placed on the top of a similar mass, the whole made red hot, and hammered and welded together. Repeated additions of this kind are made until about five tons of metal are thus welded together in one huge, shapeless body. This is then brought to a glowing white heat, and placed under the huge hammer, the thundering blows of which gradually reduce it into shape. Again and again the enormous slab is put into the furnace and hammered into one piece, 13 feet long, 3 feet wide, and 4 inches thick. From ten to a dozen men are engaged in the work of moving these ponderous masses of iron, which are moved about apparently with the most perfect ease. Powerful cranes 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 direction; 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 restless 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 those 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 planed on an end, gripped firmly by a mortizing machine, 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 plate 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 10ae gazing at the "ry heavens, with a f i n i and a of pistols in the other. We endeavored to attract his attention by ing a 2 in a paper we held in our e, relating to a young in that § of the country who left home in a at § of derangement. He dropped the 1 and pistols from his e, with the " it is I ed whom U read; I left home bed my friends knew of my design. I hid § the § of a girl who refused 2 l i § 2 m, but smiled upon another. I —ed madly from the house, uttering a wild ! § 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 Xis!Oee. My case has no § in this §.

42de and Abearance R required under such perplexing 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 satisfaction to the soul at night.

Kind words alleviate misery and are as a 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.

A young lady remarked the other day that she would like to do something so as to have her name appear in the paper. We advise her to get some one to put his name in with hers.

**"Twenty thousand!"** exclaimed Pete, thunderstruck.

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