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He next inspected the bodies of the

I now hoped all was over; but my re-

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Here about a dozen persons were assem-

bled. The room itself bore a look of com-

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ALTOONA, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1861.

NO. 9.

I INVITE ATTENTION to some of the most extraordi-

PECTORAL SYRUP.

They are at home and any one who has doubts can inquire of the persons who have been cured by it.

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PITTSBURG, Jan. 11th, 1860.

DR. KEYSER:—My wife has been afflicted with a bad cough and difficulty of breathing for five or six years, which for several years back had gradually increased in violence. The complaint has been hereditary, and she had been treated by several physicians without any relief. In been treated by several physicians without any relief. In this state of her case I procured some of, your Pectoral Cough Syrup. I bought the first time a fifty cent bottle, which relieved her very much; I then called and got a dullar bottle, which cured her entirely, and she has now no trace of the former disease, except weakness. I would also state that? Tused the medicine myself to a cold and cough. The medicine cured me by taking one dose. I express my entire satisfaction with the medicine, and you are at liberty to publish this if you desire to do so.

WM. WILSON. Alderman, Fifth Ward.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 18th. 1858. Dr. Keysur :—Although not an advocate of Patent Medicine in general, it affords me great pleasure to recommend your Pectoral Syrup. As a medicine it is well worthy the attention of any person who may in any manner be affected with coughs, colds and hoarseness of any kind, and for the peculiar qualifications for removing all that disagreeable sensation attending a cold.

I have been more or less, in my life affected with the severest colds of hoarseness. At times my throat would become so closed as to prevent my speaking above a whisper, and by taking a few doses of the above Syrup it would In recommending this, medicine, I must unhesitatingly say that it is the bost medicine I ever found, purporting to cure the above; nor should any family remedy for diseases so prevalent

Yours, most respectfully,
EDWARD J. JONES. Cashier, Citizens' Deposit, Bank.

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 14th, 1859. I have used Dr. Keyser's Cough Syrup for a bad cough of several years standing, and can cheerfully say it is the best medicine for the same that I have ever taken. J. W. PRICE.

COL. PRATT AND DR. KEYSER'S PECTORAL SYR-UP. DR. KITER Dear Sire Excuse the delay of my acknowledging the excellence of your Pectoral Syrup sooner. I take great pleasure in saying that it is all you say it is.

IT KNOCKED THE NOISE OUT OF MY COUGH, and the worst one I was ever afflicted with; I have not used more than one half of the bottle, and can and do wish that more than one half of the bottle, and can and do wish that II 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 medicina." I would not suffer another such an attack for any consideration, or at any cost. I am confident I can breathe more freely than I giver did. I shall always acknowledge debt of cretifula for inventing so available a proposition. s debt of gratitude for inventing so excellent a remedy.—
You are at liberty to use my name in this regard, as you think proper.

E. F. PRATT.

You are at liberty to use my account think proper.

Messenger, Common Council, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pittsburg, May 11th, 1859.

N. B.—I am no stranger to my fellow citizens, and all whe entertain doubts can consult me personally.

E. F. P. READ THE TRUTH-DR. KETSER: I have a daughter

who has taken several medicines for a bad cough, who has taken several medicines for a bad cough, without benefit among them Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I purchased from you a bottle of your PECTORAL SYRUP, and before she had used half a bottle she was relieved. The second bottle cured her entirely of her cough.

JOHN DARIN, Robison street, Allegheny.

PITTSBURG, December 31st, 1853.

A GREAT CURE BY DR. KEYSER'S PECTORAL A GREAT CURE BY DR. REISER'S PECTORAL SYRUP—I live in Poebles townshin, Allegheny county.—I had a coughing and spitting, which commenced about the 4th of February last, and continued eight months, I supplyed the best physicians in the country, and my cough continued unabated intil early in October. At that time I was advised to try your PECTORAL SYRUP, which I did, and after I had taken one bottle I was entirely free from the coughing and spitting. I had dispaired of ever getting well, and I think it should be known that this valuable remedy will do for others what it has done in my case.

JOHN C. LITTLE, Peebles township.

Witness—B. M. KERE.

PATTON TOWNSHIP, April 14th, 1857. A WONDERFUL CURE—Some time ago, an old neighbor of mine was very ill with a bad cough which every one supposed to be consumption. His relatives told me he had 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 bottle of your Pectoral Syrup, which I gave him, and it entirely cured him, to the astonishment of all. What makes the case more remarkable, is the extreme age of the man, he being about eighty years old. I have no doubt the man, he being about eighty years old. I have no doub the Pectoral saved his life. JOHN M'GINNIS.

DR. KEYSER'S PECTORAL SYRUP IN BLAIRS VILLE.—Please and me another supply of your valuable "Pectoral Syrup." Almost everybody around us has the cold and are inquiring for "Dr. Keyser's Pectoral Syrup." We have sold sixteen bottles last week, and are now entirely out. Mr. Alter and Mr. P. Maher, both of Blairs-ville, Pa., tell us they would not be without it in their tentiles. In fact all who me it once want it again. ismilies. In fact, all who use it once want it again.

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January 30th, 1860. ANOTHER NEW CERTIFICATE-DR. KEYSER'S

PECTORAL SYRUP.—I have been troubled with a cough and cold for several weeks—so bad was ?t that I could not and cold for several weeks—so and was it that I could not alsop. I had the advice and prescriptions from three of the best physicians in the city, whom I could name, but do not do so: I finally procured a bottle of your Pectoral Syrup, which cured me entirely. Signed.

J. W. SIMONTON.

236 Liberty St., Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 9th, 1860.

"STOP THAT COUGHING."-"How can I do it?" "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
be desperate indeed." This is a specimen of the colloquy
one hears almost every day in cold catching seasons of the
year. As we can, from actual experiment, cheerfully concur in the adviser's admonition as above, for we have tried
that "Best cars" in a const stable of the colloque of the the "Pectoral" in a most stubborn case, with entire success. Near two weeks ago we went to Pittsburg with one of the most distressing contrary, mulish, unsubduable coughs we have ever experienced since our advent upon this mundant sphere. We coughed steadily and laborously for one whole week, in hopes of tiring it out, but it was no go. In fact it seemed rather to improve by practice and to have acquired strength, potency and distressibility by the operation. In this state of the siege, we coughed out way to Keyser's, 140 Wood street, procured a fifty cent bottle of the Pectoral, took it according to directions, and in forty-eight hours we were master of the field, the enemy having unconditionally surrendered after a brief the "Pectoral" in a most stubborn case, with entire sucenemy having unconditionally surrendered after a brief but inequal conflict with so formidable an adversary as Keyser's Cough Pectoral.—Brownsville Clipper, Dec. 14th,

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STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDI-TURES OF AMTOONA BOROUGH for 1800: ORDERS GRANTED. For Labor on streets in month of March..... To Thos McMinn, anditing Borough account.....
" David Gaibraith, " David Galbraith. To Wm C McCormick, for wheelbarrow..... McGrum & Dern, printing....
Philip Denpsey, hauling....
James Karns, hauling....
J A McDowell, John Smith, ditching alley Labor on streets in July...
J A McDowell, hauling....

T J Williams, J A McDowell, For Labor on streets in August. To J M Campbell, stone, sand, lime and hauling

J & J Lowther, shorels, spikes and blinds.....

Wm C McCormick, Chief Burgess, fees paid sewer and putting plank on sewer......

James Hooper, blacksmithing.....

John Allison, plank delivered..... " A A Smyth, lawyer fees paid......"
Louis Plack, debt contracted for in 1858.....
For Labor on streets in September...... John Shoemaker, lumber and spikes. Thomas McAuley, for lumber.....

Martin Ginner, mason work..... Clement Jaggard, lumber...... R H McCormick, bill per former Council...... or Labor on streets in October .. Stewart & Long, Gas fixtures for Council room James L Gwinn, surveying and plots Joseph Haslett, glazing...

" Penn'a R R Co_x Ties...... For Labor on Streets in November D F Laughman, blankets for Lock-up John Shoemaker, lumber, hauling and nails ... John Hooper, blacksmithing for 1859.....

To John McClolland, services as Clerk to Council. making out duplicate for '60 and stationery Jesse Groves, labor on streets Wm Walton, hauling \$2106 73 By amount rec'd from J K Ely, collector

... 344 11 D Price, former Treasurer. 2 00 John McClelland, collector 1689 62 Edward Cassiday, for pave-9 03 mits...... Chief Burgess, for fines..... Amount of excess over receipts.

D. R. MILLER, Treasurer, in account with Altoona Borough.

Toam't rec'd from D Price, late Treasurer..... J K Ely, collector for 1859 344 11 J McClelland, collecter for 1860 1689 62 wm C McCormick, Chief Burgess, being am't rec'd from H Haupt, for putting down pavement in front of lots corner Harriet & Catharine sts.. To balance due Treasurer per sontra....

Br Orders Paid in Favor of-1860. D Galbraith and T McMinn, auditing acc't... Sundries for labor ou streets Aug. T J Williams, for 1859..... Do do interest on same 4 48-T J Williams for 1859..... interest on same 4 48-104 38 L W Hall, for 1859..... T J Williams, for 1859... 25 00 Sundries for labor on streets..... James Kearney (2 orders) in full for sewer 275 25 310 28

A A Smyth, attorney's fees to W R Beyers... W C McCormick, Court fees and statement Sundry Orders for labor on streets..... John Allison, do J Hooper, blacksmithing Miller Knott for 1859.. Thomas McAuley, lumber... Philip Dempsey, "Sundry orders for labor

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Jas Hooper, blacksmithing (2 orders)......

J A McDowell, for hauling (2 orders)...... Do do do

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Lewis Plack, for 1859, (2 orders)
John Hooper for 1859.

J A McDowell, hauling.....
Wm C McCormick, wheelbarrow John Shoemaker for lumber... Robert Green, crossing stone...... Sunday orders for labor on street. By per centage as Treasurer on \$2,077 75 at 2 per

1861, Feb. 19. By balance due Treasurer... The undersigned, Auditors for the Borough of Altoona Certify that we have examined the above and foregoing account of D R Miller, Treasurer, and find it correct, with a balance due the Treasurer of Seventeen Dollars and Twenty-Seven Cents, (\$17, 27.) JOHN LOWTHER, Auditors.

Altoona, Feb. 19th, 1801. STATEMENT of Damages allowed, and Assessments made, for the purpose of Opening and Extending Cutharine Street, in the Borough of Altona. Am't of damages allowed John Shoemaker \$278 09 - 175:00 172 00 D F Laughman The following have been paid, viz :
John Shoemaker

518 28 mount unprovided for. The above amount, which remains unprovided

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ough of Alloona up to 25th of February, 1861, as near as can be ascertained. DR. 1860. To Sundry orders outstanding and unpaid for the years 1857, 1858, 1859 and 1860... \$496 55 To order in favor T J Williams (now Win 213 60 Three " 17 27

By am't Mechanics' lieu on certain lots for for putting down pavements in 1857, 1858 and 1859..... due by Altoona Gas & Water Co, as 294 4 per bill rendered...... " due for building permits .. 1 75 \$1232 45

1861, Feb. 25. By this amount of resources over lialilities up to this date...... \$255 63 Note.—The Borough's proportion, with the Penn'a R. R. Co., of cost of putting in the large sewer along Branch street, of \$679.95 is not taken into the statement for 1860, being payable, according to contract, out of taxes for 1861 and 1862.

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We are spirits clad in veils: Man by man was never seen : All our deep communing fails To remove the shadowy screen

Heart to heart was never known Mind with mind did never meet; We are columns left alone Of a temple once complete. Like the stars that gem the sky,

Far apart, though seeming near, In our light we scattered lie; All is thus but starlight here. What is social company

But a babbling summer-stream What our wise philosophy But the glancing of a dream? Only when the sun of luve

Melts the scatter'd stars of thought, Only when we live above What the dim-eyed world bath taught, Only when our souls are fed

By the Fount which gave them birth, And by the inspiration led Which they never drew from earth;

We, like parted drops of rain. _ Swelling till they meet and run, Shall be all absorb'd again. Melting, flowing into one.

Select Miscellany.

THE NEST.

BY LIEUT. COL. H. R. ADDISON.

To those only who have long resided in Ireland can be known the horror inspired by a "process server,"—the abhorrence discovered it without troubling you." orderly country, the men placed in "pos- more we were en route. courtesy goes so far, that he is frequently | that I felt he was not sincere. of murderous ferocity.

those who had never injured them. it appear as if they had perished by acci- in the face, seemed to restrain them. dent; but this belief was at once destroy- At length we entered the cottage, in upon one who cannot take a hint.

ed by their skulls being found battered in, which a couple of Magistrates and severand their faces so disfigured with blows, al policemen loitered. These functions. that it was a task of great difficulty to ries assured Vokes that, after a most identify them.

The account given by the farmer's fam- obtain no clue to the perpetrators of the ily was very clear, and the testimony of horrid deed. each member of the circle agreed so con- The Major next interrogated the family. sistently, that their evidence was scarcely A more intelligent circle I never saw in to be doubted. It appeared, from their my life. They gave their evidence clearstatement, that two men had taken up ly, and one of the poor girls burst into their residence in an adjoining barn, and tears, as she told her story. She it that one of the daughters had carried was who had last seen the poor felthem their frugal supper the evening be- lows, now lying dead in the adjoining fore. They then seemed well primed barn. Vokes, after hearing their account with whiskey, and might be supposed to told them he should doubtlessly require be in possession of still larger supplies of their testimony at the assizes in Limerick; this intoxicating beverage. The general to this the whole family, consisting of the belief of the family was, therefore, that father, mother, a son, and two daughters, the two poor fellows, having got drunk, readily assented. fell asleep, and, on waking, walked across the fields to bathe themselves, for the poor men, and, when a brother magistrate purpose of washing away their debauch; pointed out to him the probability of its but, unfortunately, not being quite sober, having been a severe accident, the chief they had fallen in, just where the stream | magistrate seemed to assent.

was most rapid and deep, and thus fell victims to their intemperance. The wounds on their heads they supposed must examining again and again the rooms up have been caused by being dashed against stairs, he returned to the spacious kitchen. some rocks, past which they had been carried by the stream. The story seemed to the local authori-

fort. There was a good clock. The ties to be somewhat improbable; but, on crockery and saucepans were clean, and strict investigation, they found the foot- ranged along the wall. A goose sat hatchsteps of two men clearly imprinted in sev- ing her eggs beside the fire place. A eral places between the door of the barn large house dog, apparently well fed slopt and the river, where they again appeared before the hearth. It was one of the upon the muddy and slippery bank. The cleanest Irish kitchens I ever was in. whole house was examined over and over again; but no weapon, no instrument of death, or cause of suspicion, could be discovered. Forty-eight hours were fruit- what is the nest made of?" lessly amployed by the local magistrates, "Some linen, Major," replied the conthe chief constable, and the coroner, in stable. seeking for some evidence; but all in "Let us see it, Maloney," and the next vain. As a last resource, they wrote to moment the man held up a large linen.

Vokes, in Limerick. Of all this—beyond the paragraph in dry, but there was no mistaking it.
the newspaper—I heard nothing till the "Seize the whole family. Handcuff ligent retative to attend.

but you may depend upon it, it is as the two bockey sticks. Take care how you people say. These fellows got drunk, and handle them, for there is blood and clotslipped into the river. I'll order my car- ted brains upon them that must not be riage directly, and you and my relative rubbed off of them; and now, Mr. Marhere can drive over with me."

I began to make excuses. "Oh, don't be getting out of it! If Ireland. Come. don't be fancying that sides, he is-" there is any danger this time! I'm only going over to see my brother magistrates. By the by, I'd like to introduce you to

to the police officer.

Will Tell Toll of Breeding. Breaking, Stabling, Feeding, ties of the law, is not only considered as was far too jovial to please me, and he out of sight of them, their frantic criangle of the horse, with the best modes of the mere tool of a superior power, but is laughed at the idea of this murder so showed that they had learned our acts. administering medicine, also, how to treat often, very often, well treated. Nay, loudly, and poohpooled it so strongly, On the subsequent trial, one the sisters

> in all the meals and other comforts which lock, he, as usual, got out of his carriage, not only seen, but assisted in the murder. the house offords. Not so in the sister and mounted on horseback, making my- Drugged heavily with whiskey, the uncountry. The unhappy man sent in to do self and his officers do the same. To my suspecting men had fallen fast asleep, this unpleasant duty is not only ill treated surprise, we found Sergeant M'Grath and when the son and two daughters stole in and abused, but often becomes the victim six mounted policemen waiting for him with hockey sticks (produced in court) with his saddle horses. The chief consta- and battered out their brains. They then One of the most remarkable illustrations ble seemed more surprised than myself. tied their bodies in a large sheet, and the of this feeling occurred some thirty years If there really had been a murder, a large father and son carried them to a spot at ago in the county of Clare, when a gentle- force ought to have been called out. If least a mile down the river, where they man of high standing, good estate, and the death arose from accident, surely no threw them in. A faint picture of this old family, was so irritated, that on his policemen were requisite. The Major, girl, who now, without shrinking, descrihouse being taken possession of, he actu- however, made no remark, and we trotted bed the assassination, and by her proved ally got up in the middle of the night, and across the country, followed at a distance evidence gave her whole family to the set it on fire, thus periling the lives of the by the constables and carriages. I adhe- scaffold, I have elsewhere sketched before. two poor officials in charge. That which, red to my old rule of asking no questions. however, made the case still worse, was Presently we came in sight of the farm in the farm house, I was ordered out with

rence; but several cases of thus destroy- must have betokened my alarm, for my the gateway of the new prison in Limerick. ing the security of creditors having lately relative gave me a reassuring smile. He occurred, Sir Robert Peel deemed it nec- then directed his sub to join the policeoccurred, Sir Robert Peel deemed it nec-essary to make it a felony. Mr.—was men, with direction to bring them round efforts at the bar undertook to compare the first party indicted under the new act, to the rear of the building, and jumping his client to a ship; and in his argument and would have undoubtedly escaped, had off his horse, motioned me to do the same. | went on to illustrate her getting under he not (as we have said) endeavored to I confess I did so with reluctance, and way, heaving up anchor, unfurling sails, destroy two innocent men, basing his ac- when I handed the bridle to the boy, who belaying, etc., and after using up what cusation on his own personal observation. had undertaken to hold the animal, I must few sea phrases he understood, he found This was thought so horrible that the law needs admit I would have willingly dis- that he had got his ship where he could was allowed to take its course, and Mr. suaded Vokes from entering the crowd, not handle her, and himself in nearly the was hanged in Ennis, as an example who, as he approached, gave three groans same predicament to deter those who would savagely avenge for him—a welcome they poured forth The Court and bar saw the dilemma he their own irregularities on the heads of with all the venom of their souls, for many was in, his friends anxious through fear,

ture of the Irish peasantry; for in the plunged into the midst of them. Vokes of both himself and his ship, he turned journal I was now reading there was a had only a riding whip with kim, and to the Jude with, "If it please the Court dreadful account of a murder committed this instrument he did not hesitate to use to let me come back into port, I will never (or, rather, discovered the day before,) on when any one attempted to bar his passage, go to sea again!" He started his argutwo keepers, near Killmallock. The bod- or press to closely on him. Unless I am ment anew, and succeeded, and from that ies of the unfortunate men were found in egregiously mistaken, I read murder and time never went to sea again, and to this a small river, about a mile from the farm | vengeauce in the eyes of many. But a early lesson may, no doubt be attributed house they were supposed to be in posses. secret and unconquerable dread of the his present eminent standing. sion of; and steps had been taken to make | chief magistrate, who boldly looked them

sheet saturated with blood. It was now

Vokes suddenly called to a policeman.

entrance of the chief constable, who ar- them, and off with them to Limerick. rived, bearing the invitation to my intel- You may take my carriage, if you like it. M'Grath, jump up stairs, and, in the lit-"Well. Mac, as they wish it, I'll go; the room on the right hand you will find tin, I think we have you," said he turning

to the farmer. "No words! off with him?" "But, Major," interrupted one of the you'll come along we'll touch at ____, and local magistrates, "Martin is a tenant of I'll show you the finest stud of horses in mine, and a highly respectable man. Be-

"A murderer!"

"You are mistaken-I'll bail him-" "Faith, my dear friend, you can't: and, some of them. There is no cause of alarm | what's more, you shan't. If I'm wrong, to any one here, is there, Mac?" turning I'll take the blame. Egad, Harry, I have them," said he, turning to me. "We'll "None in the world, Major. Sure, if be off before the people outside are aware there had been anything, we would have of it," and out they went. The people, however, seeing us without escort or priswith which these poor men looked upon "You're right; but as they ask me, oner, believed Voke's mission had failed. by every Patlander. In this quiet and we'll just run over," and in half an hour and welcomed us cheerfully as we passed through them. No time, however, was session" of your property by the formali- I confess I was not comfortable. Vokes to be lost, and even before we were well ties of the law, is not only considered as was far too jovial to please me, and he out of sight of them, their frantic cries

having turned approver (or as we call it, asked, during his forced sojourn, to join When within three miles of Killmal- king's evidence, declared that she had About six weeks after the above scene the attempt on the part of the incendiary house where the murder was committed. my troops as an execution party (a milito cast the blame on the "men in possession;" from which charge, however, they
nerfectly cleared themselves, and Mr.—

It was surrounded by (at least) five thoustary duty only, I believe, exercised in Ireand persons, many of whom seemed
strongly excited. I could not but feel a
me, and I was compelled, much against was fully committed for setting fire to his sensation of terror as I looked upon this my own will, to see old Martin, his wife. own house, a somewhat strange occur- lawless body. I believe my countenance his daughter, and this son, hanged over

amongst them had reason to dread his and apponents inwardly chuckling at his This striking fact, however, seemed to have little effect on the blood-thirsty nasmile, and laughingly thanked them, then At this critical juncture in the fortunes

Never waste a long explanation