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DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional service to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington stree one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71 P. C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. J. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [api28, '76.

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The Testimony of the Whole World. HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

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DIFTHERIA, ULCERATED SORE THROAT, AND

DIPTHERIA, ULCERATED SORE THROAT, AND SCARLET AND OTHER FEVERS. Any of the above diseases may be cured by well rub immediate relief. Medicine taken by the mouth must operate upon the whole system ere its influence can be felt in any local part, whereas the Ointment will do its work at once. Whoever tries the unguent in the above manner for the diseases named, or any similar disorders affecting the chest and throat, will find themselves relieved as by a charm. All sufferers from these complaints should envelop the throat at bedtime in a large bread and water poultice, after the Ointment has been well rubbed in ; it will growtly assist the cure of the throat and chest. To allay the fever and lessen the inflammation, eight or ten Pills should be taken night and morning. The Ointthe Pills should be taken night and morning. The Ointment will produce perspiration, the grand essential in all cases of fevers, sore throat, or where there might be an oppression of the chest, either from asthma or other

PILES, FISTULAS, STRICTURES. The above class of complaints will be removed by night ly fermenting the parts with warm water, and shen by most effectually rubbing in the Ointment. Persons suffering from these direful complaints should lose not a moment in arresting their progress. It should be understood that it is not sufficient merely to smear the Ointment on the affected parts, but it must be well rubbed in for a considerable time two or three times a day, that it may be taken into the system, whence it will remove any hidden sore or wound as effectually as though palpable to the eye. There again bread and water poultices, after the rubbing in of the Ointment, will do great service. This is the only sure treatment for females, cases of cancer in the stomach, or where there may be a general bearing down.

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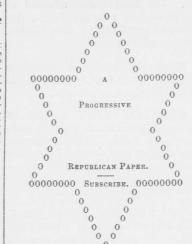
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Original Poetry.

The White Dove of the Juniata.

BY J. W. WELCH. THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER. Beyond the Alleghanies gray, Where spangled prairies stretch away, Until their beauties hide from view, Behind a veil of Heaven's blue; Where mighty rivers roll along, With many thunders in their song, In haste to swell the ocean's breast, The White Dove nestles down to rest. Surrounded by aspiring braves, Grim squaws as suppliant as slaves; The venerable chieftain gray, And dusky maidens blithe and gay. Yet all alone amidst the throng,— The Indian maids with tresses long,

In vain, attempt her thoughts to win, From joyous scenes left far behind. In vain with kindest acts they sought, To soothe the mind with sorrow fraught, Or wake the dormant gaicty, Dethroned by savage cruelty. Her clear soft voice was seldom heard, Except when ardent longings stirred Her soul to plead for liberty, "Oh set the 'White Dove's' pinions free."

Her Indian mother's love but fore, The tendrils of her bosom's core; And ope'd afresh the avenues, Through which grief's bitter waters ooze. Each essay of affection swelled, The stream which from her sad heart welled, And filled the balmy forest air, With wailings of acute despair. "Oh pale face daughter of the east, Recline thy head upon this breast, And school thy bleeding heart to sleep. Within its wild affections deep. "Oh let these willing arms entwine, The "White Dove," as the leafy vine, Embraces o'er the bending tree,

To meet a kindred destiny. "Thou bird, whose restless wing has fanned. And marked their westward course with blood. "Thy guileless heart ne'er sought to plan, The evils which the pale face man, Strewed thickiy o'er the red man's path, To rouse his never-dying wrath.

"Though hatred is thy puerile race, The innocence which decks thy face, Bids vengeance seek a higher aim, And wrath return from whence it came. "Then calm thy wild desire to gain. Once more the sunny eastern plain, But fold thy restless hasty wing, And learn the Indians song to sing."

Entreated thus the captive strove, To quench the fires of her love; And banish from her yearning breast, The golden gleamings of the past. As well might trickling rill essay, To silence by its feeble spray, The red volcano's thunders loud, Which rend in twain the passing cloud. Anon before her languid eye, Appeared the blue smoke curling high, Above the cot where first her gaze, Fell on the sun's effulgent rays.

With pensive brow of deepest thought She dreams of joys that now are not, Unmindful of each warm appeal; Put forth her sorrowing heart to heal. Yet, hopeful that times' molient hand. Would soothe and raise, the maiden wan The swarthy guardians still refuse, The fetters of their child to loose. But seek by ev'ry rude resort, To win the homage of her heart; And Lethe's chilling shades to cast, Upon the pages of the past. Moon after moon, with mien sublime,

Strode o'er the dial plate of time; And hope grew weak as hour by hour, They saw the fading of their flower. Meanwhile, with plaintive voice and low, The captive told her tale of woe; Its numbers fell upon each breeze, Which crept amongst the forest trees.

curled up against the trunk, and looking precisely as if she was waiting for him.—

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Squire Scudder rose with a nod and a less. Simply because some men drink, some such matters are to boys and girls. She was a very old woman, bent almost smile, and went away, leaving Ezra in dire and do not become drunkards, can you? ted which renders it sublime. double; her lined and wrinkled face was confusion staring at the window curtains, I once saw a man stand on a small plat

about her brow and over her cheeks; but window curtains opened and a lovely young and fifty feet below Because he did it Young Peoples Care of Themselves.

HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1876.

to have the best crops of the year," an-swered one. "Lucky fellow. Just when there's going to be a rise in flour, too, and the last tween I was young." No. When you meet one who has never drank, he tells you: "I am glad of it," or "I am

Suddenly a rumor spread abroad that a wonderful gipsy had appeared, who was telling people fortunes that came true in the most remarkable manner, and all the country side was in a state of excitement to an ne nau to say with a being near tempt and the safe one. Suppose some one should the safe one. Suppose some one should city who are wasting their father's substance in riotous living whose lives are simple the most remarkable manner, and all the plenty more where I found this sir."

"And pray where did you find it, Mr. In the safe one. Suppose some one should the safe one. Suppose some one should city who are wasting their father's substance in riotous living whose lives are simple tempt you to take the risky road, by tell ing you how much more beautiful the cars they are the emboliment of wickedness. They are worse than drones, were and what a joily company you would find on board the train. You would say: One of the billiard sharps of the city is holding up his money bag, "but there's ing you how much more beautiful the cars plenty more where I found this sir."

"And pray where did you find it, Mr. Elden?" asked the source rather taken of the city is stance in riotous living whose lives are simply worthless. They are worse than drones, were and what a joily company you would they are the embodiment of wickedness. One of the belliard sharps of the city is clusive character, this madam gipsy, and could only be consulted in a certain place, in the shadow of a wych-clm, in the open air, and during certain hours—these hours being between the last rays of the declining sun, and the first shadows of the coming night.

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the color of butternut, and the tangles in her hair hung in elf-like, grizzled locks swallow him. But it didn't. Instead the look down on the pavement one hundred

Why, Clara, isn't that Ezra Elden's something. I am not a reformer. I care an item appears which reveals instances of farm?" asked the squire as his daughter little for reforms, or missions, or Sunday depravity which defy behef. One of these, one day drove him past it, in her pretty schools. They are all very well in their says a New York correspondent, is found

Ing sun, and the first shadows of the coming night.

Of course the rumor of the gipsy's marvelous fortune telling reached Exra Elden, and equally of course, he was much exercised in mind concerning it. He found it yet, but I intend to keep and equally of course, he was much exercised in mind concerning it. He found to doubt but I shall and it by and by."

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the executor of the estate of a deceased patient, asked, "Do you wish to have my bill sworn to?" "No," replied the executor, and vain curiosity are closely allied; they "the death of the man is sufficient evidence are children from one family.—La Fouthat you attended him profesionally."

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