

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1848.

VOL. 34.

Let His Works Praise It !

Burns, Scalds, and all kinds of Inflamed Sores Cured OUSEY'S UNIVERSAL OINTMENT, is 1. the most complete Burn Antidote ever known, 1. the most complete Burn Antidote ever known, 1. the antily (as if by Magic) stops pains of the most desperate Burns and Scalds. For old Sores, most desperate both and Socials. For our Socials, Bruises, Cutts, Sprains, &c., on man or beast, it is the bost application that can be made. Thousands have stried, and thousands praise it. It is the most perfect master of pain ever discovered. All who serfect master of pain ever discovered. All who use, recommend it. Every family should be pro-vided with it. None can tell how soon some of

the family will need it. label. To imitate this is forgery.

label. To imitate this is forgery. Boatmen, Livery Men, Farmers, and all who use Horssis, will find this Ointment the very best thing they can use for Collar Galls, Soratches, Kicks, &c. &c., on their animals. Surely-every metiful man would keep bis animals as free from pain as possible. Tousey's Universal Ointment is all that is required: «Fry it. Bites of Insects.—For the sting or bite of poison-ous Insects, Tousey's Ointment is Unrivalled.— Hundreds have tried it and found it good. Piles Cured. For the Piles, Tousey's Univer-sal Ointment is one of the best remedies that can he applied. All who have tried it for the Pile's recommend it.

end it.

Fident Invites Cured. Testimonials on testi-monials, in favor of Toosey's Ointment for curing Bruises, that the proprietors. Hun-dreds in Syractize will cartify to its great merits in relieving the pain of the most severe Bruise.— All persons should try it. Scalit Head Cured. Scores of cases of Scald Head have been cured by Tousey's Ointment.— Try in its seidon fulls.

Try it--it seldom fuils. Sall Rheum Cured. Of all the remedies over discovered for this most disagreeable complaint, of Infantry, and President Polk showed his usual

versal () intment will always cure the worst cases of Chapped Hands. Scores of persons will state Sure Lins Cured. For the cure of Sore Lips

blere was never anything made equal to Tousey's Diniment. It is sure to cure thom." 'Fry'it. It is a scentific compound warranted not to contain any preparation of Mercoury. By Price 25 cents per box. For further particulars concerning this really valuable Ointment, the public are reerred to Pamphlets, to be had gratis, of respecta

e Druggists and Merchants throughout the United States.

bis part. The reply of the President was character-Prepared by S. TOUSEY, Druggists Syracusc. ADE VITS FOR THE SALE OF THE ABOVE.-S. W. Haverslick Dr. J. J. Myars, J. & W. B. Fleming, Carisi a: G. W. Singiser, Churchtown; A. Cath-cart, Shepherdstown; Dr. Ira Day, Mechanicshurg; J. C. Reeme, Shiremanstown; John G. Miller, Lisburn; Jano May, Néw Cumberland; John II. Zearing, Sporting Hill; John Coyle, Hogestown; John Reed, Kingstown; Roussell & Dice, Dickin-son; James Kylo; Jncksonville; J. Hood & Son, Springfield; John Diller, Newville; Robt, Elliotti, Rewlurz.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING

le square, two jusertion, te square, two jusertions, te square, three jusertions A liberal discount will be a year, or for three or six in

OFFICH.—The office of the American Volunteer is in the see-nd story of James II. Grahan's new stone building in South fanover street, a few doors from Burkhohler's hotel, and di lianover street, a rectly opposite the will please call.

THE VOLUNTEER.

John B. Bratton, Editor and Proprietor. CARLISLE, THURSDAY, JANR'Y. 13, 1848

LETTER FROM MAJOR HUNTER. We have no doubt that the following letter from

he applied. And who due that we have the two means and two means and two means and two due to the anomality and the formation of the artillery of their stretching columns. Night or so in Manilus lind, for a number of years, a sore so in Manilus lind, for a number of years, a sore leg that haffled the skill of the dectors. Tousey's the visiting plainly and to the point, gives a mean will be read with pleasure by his muthate their cannon from them, and then turn their or analities for sixty days. It is solicited a copy for publication. We have often heard their statistics for sixty days. It is solicited a copy for publication will be read will be re our townsman will be read with pleasure by his nu-

friends who succeed at Hunter's appointment, but we knew he was made of the "right kind of stuff," and would stand firm, and make a most excellent officer. He was first appointed Captain in the 11th Regiment

Tousey's Universal Ointment is the most complete. It was never known to fail. Chapped Hands can be Cured. Tousey's Uni-The Democrats of this town and county may take The Democrats of this town and county may take ome, credit to themselves, for hulding up Captain

Hunter's hands under almost every discouragement, when he was raising his company, and we know he has a grateful heart for their kind aid and approba tion in his hours of despondency and gloom. "When he called on the President in Washington city to offer his and his companie's services, for the war, he told Mr. Polk, that he was too poor to remain in Washington on expense, and that what was done in his favor must be done with

his part. The reply of the President was character-

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THE AMERICAN VOLUNTEER,

some 15 or 20, and taking 5 prisoners. Our loss ware only one Dragoon horse killed. We then ro-turned to San Angustin, and quartered for the night. The next day (August 19th) General Scott with his whole command, (excepting some two or three Regi-ments, and General Worth's division which was or-dered the day before to attack or threater Fort Sont a Antonio), moved to make a serious demonstration against Fort Contrerss. The attack was made in the avent for this pair control for the field, and there remained until three o'clock north and we had, nothing to cover us but the canopy of heaven. I never spent a more disgressible night in this pair of the force arrived, when we had an opports heaven. I never spent a more disgressible night in the new to the canopy of heaven. I never spent a more the light. Then give the canopy of heaven. I never spent a more the light. Then give the low is the part of the force arrived, when we had an opporta-ing in the new to down we had an opporta-ing the low ar of the canopy of heaven. I never spent a more the light. Then give the low for the low is the part of the force prise of a single of the strengther of the force prise of a single of strength and there remained until three of law in the conflictd, and there remained ingit in my life. I became nearly chilled through. Timelly the heaven, the out of the force prise of a single of the low and an opporta-tion of the low and an opporta-tion of the cover is but the darge of the light of the publicit. The autiker and an opporta-tion of the nearly chilled through. Timelly the heaven is the attack was made in the met taken was made in the met galant manner, killing and dimper-sing the energy dimetion. After the taken was and the recompleter of the force arrived, when we had an opporter is the prestrict to the law which has for the shore the form in the streagle. We trust sincerely that there serve built of the streagle. We trust sincerely that there serve built of the streagle are a fow whice base to be streagle. The streagle t the hour of three arrived, when we had an opportu-nity to circulate our blood a little. The attack was made in the most gullant manner, killing and disper-sing the energy in every direction. After the taking of Fort Contrens, we drew our breath a few moments, and then marched some two or three miles, and made the attack on Fort Churbusco, (San Antonio, which was on our march being encuated, which we finally took, though not without considerable resistance.— We had to charge up under a heavy fire of Artillery, and knock down the artillerlats with our guins, and take their cannon from them, and then turn their own artillery, on their retreating columns. Night

Yankers" would hardly take them in -;but in fankers" would hardly take them in _____, we -ny place else they were bound to take them; Well, we followed the Mexicans up to the gates o

he city, and expected next morning to ren tack, but to our astonishment during the night tacs, but to our automannent during the night, we got the news that they yet a marching and night. orplish, which they had boasted so often they would defend with the last drop of their blood, and that i the Americans entered the city it would be over their prostrate bodies. The next morning found us "revel

prostrate bodies. The next morning found as "reveal ling in the halls of the Montezumas." Please to inform my friends that it is impossible for me to write to all. Give them my best respects. Your friend; JOHN F. HUNTER.

N. B. I enclose you a copy of the General Order ssued by General Scott, returning thanks for these inparalleled triumphs of American valor.

States, in breering the army, under the command of Gen. Taylor, into territory theories possession of the Mazicangkepublic. 5. Registed, That we have not right to claim in-demnity for the expenses of a war brought on by the ill-advised and unprovoked act of our own public functionalies. 6. Red gred, That the honor of this nation does not conside in exacting forritory from Mexico, to which we have no claim, and yielding to Great Brit-ain territory, the tile to which was assorted to be "clear and unquestionable;" and that to evade the strong and intrast the work does not versent the "clear and unquestionable;" and that to evade the strong and pursue the weak, does not present the honor, coupling, or greatness of our people in their true light." 7. Reserved. That to exact indemnity from Mexi-

thing to approhend from an exhibition of ningmanim-ity and generosity to a defeated foe; and that a vic-torious array may retire from the putsuit of earnage

torions army may retire from the pursuit of carnage and staughter without incurring the imputation of retreating from the scattered and discomfited forces of the energy. 11. Reduced. That the most efficient, Fr.not the fonly means of residening a specery and fichter bio purce, would be, under pioper preliminary airangements, to withdraw our troops, already covered with glory, and surfeited with successes, to the trag and logitimate boundary of Texas at the time of its annexation to the boile States nucleic win successes, to the true and legitimate bundary of Texas at the time of its annexation to be United States. 12. Resolved, That our institutions, founded on

12. Readized, That our institutions, founded on the rights of man, repudiate the doctrine that 'might' gives right' as the freebooler's plea and, the pirate's law, ; and, to long as we offer an asylum to the oppressed, and recognize "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" as among the "inalicnable rights of an empire as the price of pace. 13. Resideed, That if, upon the restoration of pace the newsplit of the Mexican argument of the newsplit of the Mexican territory in California, we are able and should be willing, to pay there.

TO A LADY

I think of thea when morning springs From sleep, with plumings bathed in dew, And, like a young bird, lifts her Wings Ofgladness on the welkin blue.

And when, at noon, the breath of love O'er flower and stream is wandering free, And sent in music from the grove, I think of thee-I think of thee,

I think of thee, when, soft and wide. The evening spreads her roles of light, And, like a young and timid bride. Sits blushing in the arms of night.

And when the moon's sweet crescont springs In light o'er Henven's deen, waveless sea, And stara bre forth, like blessed things, I think of thee-1 think of thee.

I think of thee;--that eye of flame, Those tresses, fulling bright and free, That brow, where " Beauty writes her no 1 think of thee--1 think of thee;

the Regiment. After taking the fort, we show that the individual states of the server in the server stowed all that allociton which they could spard from each other. He knew nothing of gauning, nor scened to have the losst passion for play; but he was unac-quainted with his own heart : he began by degrees to bet at the table for trifling sums; and his soul took fire at the prospect of immediate gain; be was soon surrounded with sharpers, who with columness lay in ambush for his fortune; and cooly took advantage of the weetplicancy of his passion?. His lady perceived the tuin of her family ap-

This lady perceived the rule of the rule of the family ap-proaching, but at: first, without Leing lable to form any scheme to prevent it. Sin advised with his brother, who at that time was possessed of a small protocoling to prevent it. She average of a small attactor matter of the second to be fixed there unalterably; it was determined, therefore, to let him pursue fortune, but previously take measures to prevent the pursuit being i fatal. Accordingly, every night this gentleman was a provide the second to be sharpers, nor even the allowed would care to sing to the second to be sharpers, nor even the allowed to be sharpers and the sharpers a

Upon the shutting flowers like souls at rest The stars shine gloriously, and all Save me, are blest Mother, I love thy grave! The violet, with its blossoms blue and mild; Waves o'er thy head, when shall it wave Above thy child?

The trombling dew-drops fall

WAITTEN AT MY MOTHER'S GRAVES

NO. 31.

'Tis a sweet flower; yet maal bright leaves to the coming tempeat bow; Dear mother, 'tis thine emblem; dust Is on thy brow;

And I could lose to die; To leave untasted life's dark, bitter streams-By thee, as erst in childhood, lie, & And share thy dreams.

And I must linger here, stein the plumage of my sinless years; And mourn the hopes to childhood dear With bitter tears,

Ay, I must linger here, anely branch upon a wither'd troe, Whose last frait leaf, untimely sere; Went down with thee t

Oft, from life's wither'd bower, In still communion with the past, I turn, And muse on thee, the only flower In memory's urn.

And, when the ovening pale Bows, like a mourner, on the dim, blue wave; I stray to hear the night-winds wail Around thy grave.

Where is thy spirit flown? I gaze above—thy look is imaged there; I'listen—and thy gentle tone Is on the air.

O, como, while here I press My brow upon thy graves and, in those mild And thrilling tones of tenderness; Bicss, bless thy child !

Yes, bless your weeping child: d o'er thine urn-religion's holiest shri O, give his spirit, undefiled, To blond with thine. And

JENNY LIND AND THE COTTAGER JENNY LIED AND THE COTTAGENER It seems that Miss Jenny, being one of these young ladies who much colight to see what can be seen, while saying at the Bath Hotel ordered out her car-grage, and, accompanied by her friend Mis. Grote and other parties, took a drive, for the purpose of onjoying the beautiful scenery for which cur much-favored neighborhood is so celebrated. Amongst, other places thus visited, was the picturesquevillage of Honbury and here, as a unatter of course, the party were shown the Henbury Cuttages. Jenny was much gratified, nay, positively enchanted. Sho praised the neat arrangements of this peaceful spot, intuitively to sympathise. Having taken the round, and surveyed the exterior of the buildings, she at has terret one of the dwellings, where sits was receiv-ed by two of the aged occupants. The old women were basily employed with their knitting, whilet. high above them, in a carge, a prisoned black here there and Jenny were about the there the terms; sho exampted the react of on intimate terms; sho exampted the ration with the challed away in a most of the dwelleng where on the terms is the maxing of Jenny were about the terms is the deal of the appendent of the start of the start of the start of the and start are about the start of the start of the support of the start of t

examined their knitting, and chatted away in a

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|---|---------------------------------|----|---|
| | 1 1. Enter solur. | | |
| ļ | 2. Sit down quickly. | | |
| I | | | |
| Į | A Room six feat from the table. | | |
| Į | 5. Hands off the papers. | ٠. | ļ |
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