What though her lips enid "No!"
Her eyes said "Tes!"
Her face was flushed, a rosy glow
Buffused her obset; it could but show
Her happiness.
Enraptured, how could I forgo
One fond cares f
What though her lips said "No!"
Her eyes said -- "Yes!"

What though her lips said "No?"
Her eyes said -"Yes!"
But now that I have come to know
Her love for vanity and show,

I wish her eyes had been more slow

To acquierce,
And, when her lips said-" No "
Had not said-" Yes!"
Had not said-" Yes!"
Ham H. Hills, in Journal of Educ

MODE LIGHT ON JAMES BIBD. liam H. Sate, of Harrisburg, Tells of the Origin of the Famous Balled.

Some time ago the Intelligences printed a qu wy as to the complete version of the ballad b ginning "Where is Bird, the battle raging." Many replies were received, containing more or less of the poem, and what was believed to be the complete version was published. The following from the well-known historian, Dr. William H. Egie, of Harrisburg, throws additional light upon this interesting subject,
"The Mouraini Tragedy of James Bird."

In reply to your correspondent "J. H. D.," of a few weeks ago, I give herewith the facts as narrated by me several years ago. I have before me a "broad sheet" containing a brief sketch of James Bird, from the Wilkesbarre Gleaner, of March 5, 1815, his last letter to his parents and the ballad. I have also a copy of the original roll of Captain Samuel Thomas' company, of which Captain Samuel as' company, of which Bird was a mem ber. The facts are as set forth in the follow

In the spring of 1813 a number of the citisens of Kingston, Luzerne county, volunteered under command of Captain Samuel
Thomas for service in the Western department under Gen. Harrison. Thirty one, besides the officers, were from Luzerne county;
twenty-seven were recruited in Fayette
county, and thirty-five in Bedford county.
Among the number was James Bird. He
was the son of John Bird, of Luzerne county,
Arriving at Erie, it has been stated, on a call was the son of John Bird, of Luzerne county. Arriving at Erie, it has been stated, on a call for volunteers for the fleet under Perry, Bird "enlisted June 6, on board the fleet," so reads Captain Thomas' roll, and certified by him on the 5th of November, 1813, with this addition: "Now at Eris, wounded," On the 10th of September previous, during an engagement, a canister shot struck him on the shoulder while stooping at his gun. But not until victory was proclaimed did Bird go below deck.

Upon his partial recovery. Bird saked per-

not until victory was proclaimed did Bird go below deck.

Upon his partial recovery, Bird asked permission to go home, which was refused. Absent from the smiles of his sweetheart for over a year, he took "French leave," went to Kingston, and on returning was arrested for desertion, tried and sentenced to be shot. The motives given for Bird's desertion, are only such as tradition have brought down to us, but the probabilities are that it was some very serious insubordination, or other overt act, which seemed to demand the severe punishment. For years after, it was a matter of common belief that Bird was prematurely executed at the instigation of an officer who afterwards committed suicide, and that Commodore Perry, of whom Bird was a special favorite, hearing of his condemnation hast-see to pardon him, but arriving a few hours "sie could only imment the fate of the poor fallow.

On the 9th of November, 1814, Bird wrote the letter to his parents aliaded to in the balled and a vary and letter it is but its leavel in the serious process.

On the 9th of November, 1814, Bird wrote the letter to his parents alluded to in the ballad, and a very sad letter it is—but its length prevents us from making extracts therefrom. He gives no excuse for his "deserting from the United States brig Niagara," and we presume he feit at its, time that his sentence was just. On the day following, November 10th, 1814, he was executed.

The author of the ballad was Charles Miner, editor of the Gleaner. He was an early set-

editor of the Gleaner. He was an early set-tier from Connecticut, was a member of Con-gress, and in 1844 published a history of Wyoming. He died in 1865 at an advanced

We may se well state that the information given in our note to the ballad was obtained from a little volume published at Pittaburg several years ago, entitled "Southwestern Pennsylvania, in Ballad and Song," as a mat-

Pennsylvania, in Ballad and Song," as a mat-ter of course presuming it was correct.

The family of John Bird were from New Jersey and some of the descendents remain in the Wyoming valley. A stater of James Bird, Mra. Sally Bird Harding, resided at Tunkhannock, a woman of great energy and force of character. Her son, Captain James Bird Harding, was recently sheriff of the county. The late Captain Brady, of the state Senate, was at Erie at the time and knew Bird weil.

Captain Samuel Thomas "became a general" and died in Illinois last year, aged ninety-four years. Ziba Hoyt, who was a lieutenant in his company, was father of Gov.

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There is a certain class of remedies for constipation absolutely useless. These are boluses and potions made in great part of podophyllin, sloes, rhubarb, gambogs and other worthless ingredients. The damage they do to the stomach of those who use them is inculculable. They evacuate the bowels, it is true, but always do so violently and profusely, and besides, gripe the bowels. Their effect is to weaken both them and the stomach. Hetter far to use the agreeable and salutary aperient, Hoststier's stomach Bitters, the inxalive effect of which is never preceded by pain, or accompanied by a convulsive, violent action of the bowels. On the contrary, it invigorates those organs, the stomach and the entire system. As a means of curing and preventing malarial fevers, no medicine can compare with it, and it remedice nervous debility, rheumatism, kidney and biadder inactivity and other inorganic aliments.

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LEPROSY.

and consequently incurable. It is impossible to describe her sufferings. Her body from the crown of her head to the soles of her feet was a mass of decay, masses of flesh rotting off and leaving great cavities. Her fingers festered and and three or four nails dropped off at our time. Her fingers festered and her limbs contracted by the fearful ulceration, and for several years she did not leave her bed, her weight was reduced from 125 to 30 Bz. Ferhaps some faint idea of her condition can be gleaned from the fact that three pounds of Cosmoline or cintinent were used per week in dressing her sores. Finally the physicians acknowledged their defeat by this Black Wolf, and commended the sufferer to her all wise Creator.

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