

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS, WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, MAYE1, 1849.

Poetry.

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surance on Lives at their Office, in Philadelpha, and at their Agencies throughout the States, at the lowest rates of premfum. Persons should insure their lives, and do so without delay, whilst they are healthy and fit subjects to be insured. In this Office there are advantages greater than have ever yet been derived from the system of Life Assurance; which reason and experience convince the Trustees may with safety be offered to the public. It will be found, on inquiry, that most offices have in the outset professed to act on some' new principle; or to offer to assurers' some one particular benefit not to be obtained from other societies. But policies are effected under various ictics. But policies are effected under various circumstances, and with widely different objects, and what may facilitate the views of one man, af-fords no accommodation to another. It appears, therefore, to the Trustees of the Equitable, that the greatest good will be effected by that office, which allows such reasonable advantages to every assurer, as at the time of completing his Policy, he considers to be suitable to his particular case. On this principle they act, and a few instances will suffice to show the benefits derivable from its adoption—the greatest good of the greatest number. No policy will be disputed, unless under an act of fraud by the assured, and after the same shall have been declared by referees of undoubted charcircumstances, and with widely different objects

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have been declared by referees of undoubted char-acter. In case of error, either as to age, or in the form of policy, or the answers of referees, such errors, unless wilful and fraudulent, will not be deemed to vitiate the policy. The travelling leave is extensive and liberal. Persons insured for life have liberty to pass to and from the States of Virginia and Kentucky, and west of the rivor Mississippi, between the first day of November and the first day of July following. And to pass from any place or port within the British North American Colonies, or United States north of thirty-four degrees north latitude, without pay-ing an extra premium. They are allowed to cross ing an extra premium. They are allowed to cross the Atlantic in first class steamers during May, June, July, August and September, free of charge; during remaining months of the year, 25 cents on each \$100 insured.

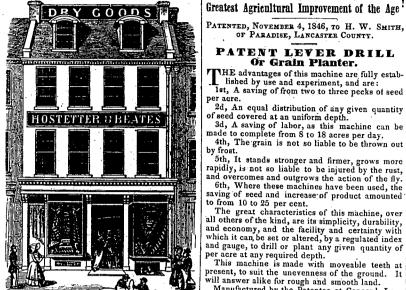
The age of the assured will be admitted on the policy. If the insured die in a duel, by his own hands, or under sentence of the law, such death

hands, or under sentence of the law, such death will not invalidate the policy, except so far as it was the property of the deceased. Thirty days allowed after each annual payment becomes due, and filteen days after each quarterly and half yearly premium becomes due, without for-feiture of policy. Premiums or lapsed policies may be renewed at any time within six months on the production of satisfactory evidence as to the health of the insured.

health of the insured. When a party effects a policy upon the life of another, the Company will be satisfied if the party had, at the time, a bona fide interest in the life of the assured. The policy may be assigned to whom-soever the assured pleases, without the knowledge or assent of the Company (there being no clause in the Equitable policies usual in the policies of Mu-TUAL Companies, claiming a right to be notified of an assignment and their approval obtained) so long as the assignment or transfer of a policy in the Equitable is a legal act, and the party who claims can give a legal discharge, the amount is pad by health of the insured.

can give a legal discharge, the amount is paid by e Company. The extraordinary advantage afforded by means

of the Half Credit system, in not requiring, under any circumstances, an outlay of a larger sun of money than is absolutely necessary to secure the amount insured, is peculiarly applicable to the CREDITOR desirous of possessing a policy on the life his DEFOR. If the debt is paid off during these five years, he can discontinue the assurance alto-



SPRING SUPPLY !!! L ply of

Dry Goods, Groceries and Queensware, April 10, '49 to which they respectfully invite the attention of their town and country friends. To those first com-mencing House Keeping, they can offer great in-ducements in the way of a new and DEAUTIFUL style of Queensware recently imported, and which they will dispose of at a small advance. ALSO a large lot of PENDE STATUPES Look! Look! THERE'S a man most splendidly dressed! that shining black cloth is surely the best-look at the turn of his Coat and the beautiful skirt, Pray what do think such a suit may be worth 1 now look at his Pants and that high buttoned Vest-how nicely arranged to show the full chest; the Pants they hang straight with a curve at the loot and fall most gracefully over the boot. He comes, and I think I know him now he is near. Hold up, John. How are you my dear,—you'll excuse me, but one word if you please; your Clothing fits with such graceful ease (1^{pm} sincere and don't wish to tease) all of us were struck at the fit and the style,—to know where you got them is truly worth while.— Well then, gentlemen, your curiosity soon shall be gratified—these garments fit me well can't be denied; now look at the quality of the Cloth and tell me what such a suit is worth. Forty Dollars at least, was quickly said. No, replied John, but Twenty paid. Surprising, astonishing, is that really all ! Oh yes, replied John, they come from Lah-caster Hall. How is it the selfs his Clothing so very cheap made so well, of good materials and fit so near! His extensive operations in trade gives him the advantage in ready-made—he bdys his goods for Cash, caretui in his selections—never

large lot of PRIME FEATHERS. HOSTETTER & BEATES, East King street N. B. All kinds of country produce taken in ex-change for goods, for which the highetst market price will be allowed. H. & B. march 6 1849

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PULMONARY OR COUGH SYRUP, Superior to any Medicine in the World, for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Measels, Scarlet Fever, Asth-ma, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Throat Dis-ease, and all Complaints af the Breast and Lungs. Only FIFTY CENTS a Bottle! While far, inferior articles are selling for One Dollar a Bottle ! MR. ROHRER, a very highly esteemed Mer-chant of Lancaster city, writes as follows: LANCASTER, Pa., June 9, 1848. Doctor William Steelling :--It affords me great pleasure to state to you that I have used your Pul-

LANCASTER, Pa., June 9, 1848. Doctor William Steelling: —It affords me great Jeasure to state to you that I have used your Pul-nonary Syrup with great benefit for Coughs, Pain n the breast, and Bronchitis. It is about one year goods for Cash, caretul in his selection has a mar's own skin, and, giving satisfaction, in-duces him to come back again. Well, what credit does he give? say certainly some. John placed his finger on his nose—none gentlemen, none,— when you go there the CASH must come. LANCASTER HALL OF FASHIONS by nce I begun the use of it. I consider it the best rticle I know of for those complaints, having de-ved great benefit myself from it in those affections.

I have no hesitation in recommending it to all who labor under similar diseases. I have also given it to my little son with great advantage. REUBEN S. ROHRER. Mr. Harman, a respectable Teacher of Lancas-ter, speake these

North Queen Street, between the and Orange Street, Lancaster. April 3, '49

Notice to Distillers, AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. you found me when you gave me a bottle of your Syrup, I had not taken half a hottle before I found myself much relieved, and in fact felt like a new man. I would recommend your Pulmonary Syrup to all who may be afflicted with a tilmonary Syrup osed, the beer which is nun

ATENTED, NOVEMBER 4, 1846, TO H. W. SMITH, OF PARADISE, LANCASTER COUNTY. MILTON ON HIS LOSS OF SIGHT. PATENT LEVER DRILL From the Oxford edition of Milton's Works. I am old and blind ! Men point at me as smitten by God's frown; Afflicted and deserted of my kind, Yet I am not cast down. THE advantages of this machine are fully estab-lished by use and experiment, and are: let, A saving of from two to three pecks of seed

Or Grain Planter.

Look! Look!

JOS. GORMLEY

National Ho

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I am weak, yet strong; I murmur not, that I no longer sec; Poor, old, and helpless, I the more belong, Father Supreme! to Thee

O merciful One! When men are farthest, then Thou art most near When friends pass by, my weaknesses to shun, Thy chariot I hear.

by frost. 5th, It stands stronger and firmer, grows more rapidly, is not so liable to be injured by the rust, and overcomes and outgrows the action of the fly. 6th, Where these machines have been used, the Thy glorious face ning toward me, and its holy light f seed and increase of product amounted nes in upon my lonely dwelling place -The great characteristics of this machine, over And there is no more night

On my bended knee, recognize thy purpose, clearly shown; ly vision, thou hast dimnied that I may see Thyself, Thyself alone.

I have nought to fear; This darkness is the shadow of Thy wing; Beneath it I am almost sacred-he Can come no evil thing.

This machine is made with moveable teeth at present, to suit the unevenness of the ground. It will answer alike for rough and smooth land. Manufactured by the Patentee at Concord, Lan-caster county. Address to Paradise Post Office. H. W. SMITH, Patentee. AGENTS-WM. KIEKPATRICK, Lancaster City. A K & A L. WITTER Paradise Oh! I seem to stand A. K. & A. L. WITMER, LARCASTER City A. K. & A. L. WITMER, Paradise. 357 Revolving Horse-Rakes for sale at the above blaces, and at J. RUMPE & Co.'s Hardware Store, Columbia. Trembling, where foot of mortal ne'er hath been Wrapped in the radiance from thy sinless land, Which eye hath never seen.

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Visions come and go; Shapes of resplendent beauty round me throng, From angel lips I seem to hear the flow

soft and holy song. . It is nothing now,

When heaven is opening on my sightless eyes-When airs from Paradise refresh my brow; The earth in darkness lies.

In a purer clime My being fills with rapture—waves of thought Roll in upon my spirit—strains sublime Break over me unsought. Give me now my lyre!

I feel the stirrings of a gift divine, Within my bosom glows unearthly fire Lit by no skill of mine.

A Profitable Trade in Riddles.

Jew who wished to go to Schalampi was allowed to come on board, and journey with them, upon nakes up trash. Besides his Clothing fits as well condition that he would conduct himself with propriety, and give the captain eighteen kreutzers for is passage.

Now, it is true something jingled in the Jew's ocket when he struck his hand against it; but the only money there was therein was a twelve kreut-zer piece, for the other was a brass button. Not-withstanding this, he accepted the offer with gratitude; for he thought to himself--- "something may be earned upon the water." There is many a man

who has grown rich upon the Rhine. During the first part of the voyage the passen-gers were very talkative and merry, and the Jew, with his wallet under his arm, for he did not lay **WHO ADD** WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. WHEREAS, **i**, Jacob Weitzel, of the city of Lancaster, coppersmith, have received by let-iers Patent, recorded in the Patent office in the city of Washington, certain useful improvements in the construction of Stills, which improvements onsist of an additional tub, called a deputing b, which is placed partly above the still, us which tub the subler is inclosed, the been which tub the down the river until one cried—

The Egyptian King, who, swollen with grandeur "If I had been ambitious, I should have sought lossal staircase built to his new palace an alliance with that powerful institution (the United States Bank) which even now aspires to no covered to his chagrin when it was completed that he required a ladder to get from one step to divided empire. If I had been venal I should hav He had forgotten that a King's legs after nother. sold myself to its designs; had I preferred personal ease, to the performance of my arduous duty, I should cease to molest it. In the history of conall, were as short as abeggar's. Aggrandize as we may, the limits of our senses check us miserably t every moment. You call yourself proprietor ! querors and usurpers, never, in the fire of youth House and pictures outlive you, and after taking your will of them for a short time, you are carried nor in the vigor of manhood, could I find an attrac tion to lure me from the path of duty; and now out of your own door, feet foremost, never again to enter it. "Proprietor" you were, perhaps, of farms and castles, estates and mountains—but now you own nothing but a hole in the ground six feet by two! I shall scarcely find an inducement to commence their career of ambition, when grey hairs and a decayed frame, instead of inviting to toil and battle call me to the contemplation of other worlds, where two conquerors cease to be honored, and usurpers ex piate their crimes. The only ambition I can feel The artist who visits your gallery while you live and own it, enjoys it more than you. You are rich enough to dine twenty-four times a day, but you is to acquit myself to Him, to whom I must soo render an account of my stewardship, to serve my fellow men and live respected and honored in the history of my country. No, the ambition which leads me on, is an anxious desire, and a fixed deonly drink one bottle yourself, and, to help you use your store, you are obliged to call around you riends, parasites—a little world can live upon your substance, and who, instead of gratitude, are liketermination, to return to the people, unimpaired, the sacred trust they have confided to my charge --- to heal the wounds of the constitution, and to lier to make you a return in envy. You have thirty horses in the stable; you can mount but one-ride preserve it from further violation: to persuade my countrymen so far as I may, that it is not in a splen-did government, supported by powerful monopolies and aristocratical establishments, that they will find after but two or four To be truly rich, one should have stomachs in roportion to the number of dinners he could afford senses excluded, according to stock in banks, sex-tuple vigor and sensibility to concentrate and re-turn all the love he could propitiate with gifts.— At the close of his life the richest man has hardly Shert more upon his care spinore and the shere. the freshness and beauty they contribute to produce. pent more upon his own enjoyment than the poor

Mistakes of the Rich.

From the Home Journal

A Beautiful Extract.

FROM GEN. JACKSON'S VETO OF THE U. S. BANK.

ANDREW JACKSON.

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"Opening" a Court.

From the Boston Post

nan. He has eaten twice a day, slept in a bed alone or with one wife, and the poor man can do s much and the proprietor scarcely more. Rothschild is forced to content himself with the ame sky as the poor newspaper writer, and the great banker cannot order a private sunset nor add one ray to the magnificence of night. The same air swells all lungs. The same kind of blood fills all veins. Each one possesses, *really*, only his own thoughts, and his own senses. Soul and body these are all the property which a man completely All that is valuable in this world is to be had for

nothing. Genius, beauty and love, are not bought and sold. You may buy a rich bracelet, but not a well-turned arm on which to wear it—a pearl necklace, but not a pearly throat with which it shall vie. The richest banker on earth would vainly offer his fortune to be able to write a verse like out in a fortune to be able to write a verse has Byron. One comes into the world naked and goes out naked. The difference in the fineness of a bit of linen for a shroud is not much. Man is a handlul f clay, which turns rapidly back again into dust, nd which is compelled nightly to relapse into the

hand, read off in a loud voice, "Hear ye, three times, when, perceiving the smiles of the court, and sus nothingness of sleep, to get strength to commence life again on the morrow. pecting some mistake, he began again, repeating In this life, so partaken by annihilation, what is there that is real? Is it our sleeping or our wak-ing—our dreaming or our thoughts? Do we arise the same words twice or thrice, but comi each attempt to a dead halt at the end of (to the more valuable life) when we go to bed, or go to bed when we arise? No !---man is no protimes !" a court were a thing to be opened with a crow-bar the poor crier literally forced a passage through prietor! Or he owns but the breath as it traverses his lips, and the idea as it flits across his mind. And even the idea often belongs to another. the remainder of his ritual, and sat down, looking

(From the Norristown Register.)

The Age of Progress. It is the tashion to call the age in which we

A New "Theory of Storms."

A peculiar faculty, which is called "smartness, possessed by the hack and cab men of New York perfection. One evening last week a gentleman and lady, coming out of the Chatham theatre at the close of the perfor ces, were astonished at findublic enlarges its border

SABBATH:MORNING.

NO. 14.

BY F. BUCKINGHAM GRAHAM. How beautiful-the morning dawns! How beautifier of morning dawns? How calmly wanes the night? And sloping hills and grassy lawns Are tinged with rays of light; And dew-drops glitter soft, like pearls, 'Mid a fair maiden's floating curls.

Hushed is the reveller's rude song, Hushed is the reveiler's rude song, And shepherd's roundelay; And flocks and herd's move alow along, As conscious of the day. And 'mid the boughs the soft wind stirs, Warble the woodland choristers. And every brockletchiding by, And torrent bounding free, Chauts to the Power Supreme on high, A Subbath melody.

A Sabbath melody. And ere the lark unfolds his wings, A morning hymn he sweetly sings.

Who would not rest on such a morn, From labor and trom care, Must be indeed a child forlorn,' Unused to praise and prayer. Blessed day! Most holy of the seven, Thy sacred prototype is Heaven!

A Child's Faith.

A beloved minister of the gospel was one day peaking of that active, living faith, which should at all times cheer the heart of the sincere follower happiness, or their liberties protection; but in a plain system, void of pomp, protecting all and Jesus, and related to me a beautiful illustration granting favors to none; dispensing its blessings like the dews of Heaven, unseen and unfelt, save in that had just occurred in his own family.

He had gone in a cellar which in winter was quite dark, and entered by a trap door. A little daughter, only three years old, was trying to find him, and came to the trap door, but on looking down all was dark, and she called:

"Are you down cellar, papa?" "Yes, would you like to come, Mary?" Many pleasant anecdotes have been told of the ench and the bar of Vermont. The following is

"It is dark, I can't come down, papa." "Well, my daughter, I am right below you, and can see you, though you cannot see me, and if you will drop yourself I will catch you." "Oh, I shall fall; I can't see you, papa?" at least authentic, and, to the best of our knowledge was never before in print. Some dozen or fiftee years ago, Judge P____, now a Senator of the U "I know it," he answered, "but I ar really he nd you shall not fall or hurt yourself. If you will

States, presided at a session of the Supreme Court in the county of Grand Isle, assisted by Hon. Ste-phen Royce, the present Chief Justice of Vermont. It happened that the sheriff, who was new by elected to his office, was wholly unacquainted with his and you shall not fail or hurt yourself. If you will jump, I will catch you safely." Little Mary strained her eyes to the utmost, but could catch no glimpse of her father. She hesitated, then advanced a little further, then summoning all duty as " crier." and when called upon to "open the court," proceeded in the most awkward and blun-dering manner imaginable. To aid him in his imier resolution, she threw herself forward, and was eceived safely in her father's arms. A few days tation as usher, his predecessor in the sheriffalty had kindly furnished him with a manuscript form, in which, after the words "Hear ye," the words

received salely in ner rather's arms. A lew days after, she again discovered the cellar door open, and supposing her father to be there, she called : "Shall I come again, papa?" "Yes, my dear, in a minute," he replied, and had " three times" were written in parenthesis, to indi-cate to the reader that the invocation should be thrice repeated. The sheriff, with the paper in his

ust time to reach his arms towards her, when, in er childish glee, she fell shouting into his arms, nd clasping his neck, said: "I knew, dear papa, I should not fall."

Affecting Scene.

At last, with a desperate effort, as though The Boston Mail describes a touching scene be ween Pearson, arrested for murdering his wife and wo children. The old man was called as a witness, very red in the face, amid the laughter of the au and testified to leaving his daughter-in-law and two grand-children in good health and spirits at 9 o'clock "I say, Steve," said Judge P----, turning to his colleague, and speaking in a low growl, "I have seen courts opened in all sorts of ways, but this is

grano-children in good nearm and spirits at y o clock on Tuesday evening. Up to that hour he had pass-ed the evening in their society, and spoke of them as being in unusual fine spirits. Having closed his evidence, he turned to his son (the prisoner) and in a value of strong emotion inducate. " Daniel, can you not give your father some hope

-at least some faint hope, that you are wrongful ccused ?"

Prisoner-(Cooly, and without betraying the least emotion.) "I can say that I am innocent" "Oh my son! my son!" continued the old manthe tears streaming from his eyes-"could you with me to see that scene of gre-could you his utterance, and for some moments he was unable speak. Then turning to justice Prescott, he begged that his son might be permitted to go to his home, to the scene of the murder, and look upon the remains of his wife and children. "It would," continued the heart-broken old man, nergy, "make him speak the truth, if he could but ee them !" But few were present at this scene, but of the imber none could avoid shedding a tear at witnessing the old man's agony. Yet there was one who did not, and that was the prisoner. He main-tained the same immobility of look which he had state of the pavements, and felt worn through the trying scene of the examination the seemed scarcely human.

Miscellaneous. FROM THE GERMAN OF MRS. ST. SIMON Nine persons sailed from Balse, down the Rhine.

gether, having secured the amount, in the event of the debtor's death previously, at a *less expense* than would in any mutual office be charged for assuring the life for seven years. If the debt is NOT PAID he would be enabled to continue the assurance for the remainder of the debtor's life, whatever might then be his state of health. Attention is particulary re-quested to the HALF CREDIT RATES OF PREMIUM PER \$100. (Without convity or deferred note.)

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The assured has to pay the premium in all cases in advance, and HAS NO LANFLITY of any kind, sort or description. A deferred note is not neces-sary to perfect any operation, and none will be

taken by the Company. Persons insuring should bear in mind that a promissory note given to a MUTUAL OFFICE at commissory note given to a MUTUAL OFFICE at com-pound interest, soon amounts to more than the sum assured. Thus, \$100 per annum for 20 years at 6 per cent., would cause a DEDUCTION from the sum assured of THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND SEVERTY-EIGHT, DOLLARS AND FIFTY-FIVE CESTS. The premiums of Mutual Assurance Companies being, as they profess, (though the Mutual offices somehow", advertise guarantee capitals) free the burdens of dividends to shareholders, should be very much lower, than those of stock companies; YET THE EQUITABLE IS LOWER BY SIX-TEEN PER CENT. THAN ANY MUTUAL OFFICE, and at the SAME RATES OF FREMIUM charged by the "New York Life," "The New York Mutual," "Albion," "Worcester Mutual," "Connecticut Mutaal," "Pennsylvania," "Girard," "Penn," "New England," "Hartford," "Baltimore Mu-tual," "Boston Mutual," &c., &c., &c., in the Equitable the payments cease altogether after

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The assured being thus entirely relieved of pay-ments (if he is under 35 years of age) before he has passed the prime of life, and that for the same pre-mium charged by the Mutual Offices. The premums charged by the MUTUAL OFFICES are all on the highest scale, (and by their own ad-vection relievely more heavend whit is require for the

ents) much beyond what is requisite for the

purpose of their business. Their "profits" can only be realized, if ever relized at all, after a lapse of twenty years. The word Profits, therefore, is an abuse of the term, a wholly contingent AND REMOTE PROMISE, for it is self-evident, and cannot for a moment be quesis a self-evident, and cannot for a moment be ques-tioned, they must suffer loss by every insurer who dies before the amount paid by him in premiums, with the accumulated interest, shall be equal to the amount of his policy—nevertheless, in the Mu-tual Offices the "profits" (111) are to be shared in by the representative, should the insured die IM-

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EDIATELY after one or two payments. By the diminution of the premiums in the Equi-THE GREATEST PRESENT BENEFIT IS SECURED to all persons assured by this company; whils those who wish to participate in the profits can do so, by the purchase of the reserved shares, (first gastalment, 10 dollars) which at all times afford a so, by the purchase of the reserved shares, (irst justalment, I d ollin's) which at all times afford a Bood and really inofitable investment for capital, besides a vote 'dor' each 'share. This action the Trustees conceive must commend itself to the judg-ment of every unbiassed inquirer, being based on the broad principle of equity, and securing to all the members, the advantages to which they are justly entitled by their actual payments; without opera-ting to the peculiar benefit of old standing members, or placing recent entrants at a disedvantage-Jan 9 49

ing to the peculiar benefit of old standing members, or placing recent entrants at a disadvantage—a combination presented by no other office than the Equitable Life Insurance Company. THE ACTUAL MONEY BONUS given by the Equi-table, saved, is upwards of 15 per cent., at the time of effecting the insurance; OR IN ACCORDANCE with the SCRIF BONUS OF A MUTUAL OFFICE; THE SAVING IS EQUAL TO TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY PER CENT. PROFIT SCRIF(7) 3CF Pamphlets, tables of rates, lists of agents, obtained at the office, 74 Walnut Street, or from the agents throughout the United Street, or from the agents throughout the United

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been fenereed. I nave also found it a certain edy for the Croup and all common colds. I e sold it at my store for four years and could a great many instances of its success in all the ference of the success in all the s otice, that unless those persons who have made Respectfully yours, R. M. JONES. pt. 30, 1848.

use of my invention, or have it now in use, without being authorized by me, come forward and make full reparation for having infininged my patent right, on or before the first day of March next, suit will Sept. 30, 1848. Read the following Extract from a full Certificate ated August 13, 1846, from a Partner of the very espectable and extensively known firm of Cale e instituted against all and every such person ersons. JACOB WEITZEL. espectable and extensively known firm of Caleb ope & Co., No. 165 Market street, Philadelphia. Feb. 22, 1848.

JOHN C. BAKER'S COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA THIS article is employed with great success and by the most eminent physicians of this city, for the cure of the following diseases: Scrofula or King's Evil, Rheumatism, Cutancous

Cope & Co., No. 165 Market street, Philadelphia. 'Having used your Pulmonary Syrup individu-ally, and in my family for. the last four years, it affords me great pleasure to inform you, that I have in every instance found it highly efficacious in cur-ing Coughs, Colds, &c. Indeed I am so well satis-fied of the good resulting from the use of it in such cases, that I keep at all times three or four bottles on hand. W. B. JOHNSTON.'' Rev. William Heilig, of Abbottsville, Pa., writes thus, June 10, 1842: thus, June 10, 1842: Dr. William Steelling—I take great pleasure in informing you that I have been much benefitted by the use of your Pulmonary Syrup; my throat which has been sore for better than two years, has been greatly improved; I think by using a few more bot-tles a radical cure may be affected.

WILLIAM HEILIG. Rev. O. Douglass, Pastor of the Mariners Church, Philadelphia, writes thus: I feel much gratified in being able to say to you

Scrofula or King's Evil, Rheumatism, Cutaneous Diseases, Sypheletic Affections, Tetter and Ulcers, White Swellings, Scurvy, Neuralgia or Tic Dolor-eaux, Cancer, Goitre or Bronchocele, (swelled neck.) Spine Disease, Chronic Disease of the Lungs, to counteract the destructive effects of Mercury, Jaundice, Hypertrophy or the Enlargement of the Heart, Palpitation and Trembling in the Region of the Heart and Stomach, Enlargement of the Bones, Joints or Ligaments. Also, all the various diseases Skin, such as Tetter, Ringworm, Biles, Pimples, Carbuncles, etc., Dyspepsia and Liver Complaints, Nervous Affections, Dropsical Swellings, Constitu-tional Disorders, and diseases originating from an impure state of the blood and other fluids of the body, in short all diseases where a change of the system is required. I feel much gratified in being able to say to you that the Pulmonary Syrup you sent, has been used by several persons with great success. I can truly say that almost every one who has taken it has been more or less benefitted. I cordially recom-mend it to all who are afflicted with a cough. July 10, 1843. O. DOUGLASS. Rev. H. Miller, Pastor of the Lutheran Church, Trappe. Montgometry county Pa, writes then up

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der date April 29, 1843. Dr. William Steelling-My throat having been sore for some time, by using three bottles of your Syrup, I found it an excellent expectorant, and have been much benefitted. H. S. MILLER. Mark this from the Pastor of the Presbyterian North Third Street, Philadelphia. They always keep a good and general supply of *FRESH DRUGS*, also a new article, IMITATION PLATE GLASS, very superior, equal to English or French plates, for about one fifth the price,—any size, according to order, together with Oils, Paints & Glass generally. The Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla for sale by HENRY & CASLOW, Druggists, corner of Market and Third Streets, Harrisburg; Sole Agent for Dauphin county.

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lown the river until

my sheep!" and he proposed that they should sit in government, and new and wonderful activity is around in a circle and proposed that they should sit infused into wars of conquest it is because a site of the second seco around in a circle, and propound various curions questions to each other, and he, with their permis-sion, would sit with them. Those who could not Having received information, amounting to proof, at my patent for the above described improve-tents has been violated by several distillers in this counts call in unviolated. answer the questions should pay the one who proanswer the questions should pay the one who pro-pounded them a twelve kreutzer piece, and those who answered them pertinently should receive a twelve kreutzer piece. ounty and in various other places, I hereby give

This proposal pleased the company; and hoping o divert themselves with the Jew's wit or stupidity. to divert themselves with the Jew's wit or stupidity, each one asked at random, whatever chanced to enter his head.

nter his head. Thus, for example, the first asked—"How many off boiled eggs could the yiant Goliath eat upon soft boiled eggs could the giant Goliath eat upon any empty stomach?". All said that it was impossible to answer that

uestion, and each paid his twelve kreutzers. But the Jew said—"One, for he who has eater one egg, cannot eat a second upon an empty stom-ach;" and the others paid him twelve kreatters. The second thought—"Wait, Jew! I will try you

out of the New Testament, and I think I shall win my piece. Why did the Apostle Paul write the of invention which terminate in the material world, econd epistle to the Corinthians?" The Jew said---"Because he was not in Corinth exhibit the mind still plodding on in circles, and that too, within a comparatively narrow compass -otherwise he would have spoken to them." So

But the age of progress demands something more. Its spirit is already whispering "a still he won another twelve kreutzer piece. small voice" into the inmost soul of man. Science and art are but the sports of the intellect. You When the third saw that the Jew was so well versed in the Bible, he tried him in a different way "Who prolongs his work to as great a length as ossible, and still completes it in time?

"The ropemaker, if he is industrious," said the In the meanwhile they drew near to a village, and one said to the other-"That is Bamlach." Then the fourth asked-"In what month do the

people in Bamlach eat the least?" The Jew said-"In February; for it has only

venty-eight days." The fifth said—" There are two natural brothers, and still, only one of them is my uncle." The Jew said-"The uncle is your father's bro-

ther, and your father is not your uncle." A fish now leaped out of the water, and the sixth asked-"What fish have their eyes nearest together ?"

The Jew said-"The smallest." The seventh asked-"How can a man ride from Balse to Bern, in the shade in the summer time, when the sun shines?" 1y-45

The Jew said-"When he comes to a place where there is no shade, he must dismount, and go ness. The eighth asked—"When a man rides in the

winter time from Bern to Basle, and has forgotten his gloves, how must he manage so that his hands

The Jew said—"He must make fists of them." The ninth was the last. This one asked—"How can five persons divide five eggs, so that each man

to make a good sweep. After many preliminary compliments, he asked, with an air of mischievous compariments, he asked, with an air of mischievons friendliness—"How can a man fry two trouts in three pans, so that a trout may lie in each pan ?" No one could answer this, and one after the set

the riddle, he rocked to and tro, shrugged his shoul-

said at last. The rest cried-"What has that to do with us? give us the answer?"

"You must not take it amiss, for I am a poor w." At last after much persuasion, and many romises that they would do him no harm, he twelve kreutzer pieces that he had won, laid it upon the table, and said-"I do not know the

swer any more than you! Here are my twelve

When the others heard these words, they opened When the others heard these words, they opened their eyes, and said that this was scarcely accord-ing to agreement. But as they could not control their laughter, and were wealthy and good natured men, and as the Jew had helped them to while away the time from Saint Veit to Schalampi, they let it pass, and the Jew took with him from the vessel—let a good arithmetician reckon up for me let it pass, and the Jew took with him from the vessel—let a good arithmetician reckon up for me how much the Jew carried home with him. He had a twelve kreutzer piece, and a brass button when he came on board. He won nine twelve kreutzer pieces by his answers, nine with his own riddle one he naid back, and eighteen brautzers he with model and a system of the start o riddle, one he paid back, and eighteen kreutzers he gave the captain. gave the captain.

lates the efforts of free inquiry in the Old World, ing the flags before the house wet, indicating a cuwill amuse us! Your fathers must have contrived many a one during their journey through the wildernee " cause, which makes the present an age of progress. If new discoveries are made in science, new changes as the countenance of a sleeping infant or a slumering young wife. "Cab, sir?" shouled a score of drivers.

used into wars of conquest, it is because a new "Yes," answered the gentleman, alarmed for the safety of the lady's silks and satins, which had armysterious influence has been infused into the soul of man; making it capable of greater things than rived from the mantua-maker's shop only a week previous, bundling into the first cab he encountered. were ever attempted before, and surprising the pon alighting opposite his own door, he noticed

he dry and dust puzzled than ever. done, undoubtedly, with a higher end than merely surprising us with new conquests over matter, new Why, it could not have rained much " said he " Handing the driver of the vehicle his fare. "Han't rained at all tonight," said John. "No?" said the gentleman, interrogatively. triumphs in science, art or war. All that has been accomplished in the last hundred years in discover-"No," responded the driver of some mighty change in the moral condition of the human race. Our constant destiny is to com-"How came the walks wet, then ?" inquired our nxious seeker after the truth. "You won't blow, sir?" "Blow !" mused the gentleman, not exactly con mence an existence here which will last forever; and of this truth man will become more and more

sensible as he witnesses the triumphs of his own intellect, and feels that these triumphs are insuffirehending the meaning of the verb as used by his terlocu cient to satisfy the higher aspirations of the human soul. All the discoveries of science, all the miracles Yes, sir, expose me. 'No; certainly not."

" Well, sir, we got a watering pot and sprinkled he' walk.'

the first time I ever saw one torn open !"

Wit of an Auctioneer.

An amusing writer of comic sketches in London gives the following specimen of wit of one of that lass known as mock auctioneers have the nobler part, the immortal soul. This "Who'll buy this padlock and key? (holding it

demands aliment, support, exercise; and these are only to be found in religion. Knowledge and wealth and power are dust in the balance, compared with true wisdom. They cannot satisfy, the soul which is full of earnest, albeit unsconcious lock, picked out of ten thousand, my friends, and stand the power that controls the works of na onging after communion with the Infinite. picked out by myself-out of the choicest lots in the whole world of science and government shall Indicated out by higher-bout of the choicest lots in an ear can only look on with surprise and and admire the goodness and love of an omnipe yet a kind and mercitul Providence. dog cheap at three shillings, and you may have it is or eighteen pence. Who says I thas as many wards as London, and holds as tight as a buildog. **Review of the Market.** have been revolutionized; when the utmost triumphs of the intellect shall have been accomplished; when the arts of life shall be so much improved that mere physical enjoyment shall be increased an hundred fold, the soul will still have to turn back Chere's real strength in it. Sampson's strength on its path and place itself in humility at the feet of the Divine Teacher who was and is always aclay in his locks, but this beats him entirely. give us a bid. You must have something to lock up your wife, and keep her from gadding aboutcessible in order to arrive at true happiness-in order to make real progress. "The fear of the save your shoe leather and doctor's bills Come give us a bid. Sixpence did you say, sir? Thank

The Selfish Man.

Lord is the beginning of wisdom." If the present is really an age of progress, it is gradually, but surely conducting mankind to a conviction of this truth. Nothing deserves the name of progress which does not lead to religion and eternal happiyou, sir. It is yours.

Reautiful Idea.

"What would we not give" (asks a cotemporary, "for a file of a Roman daily during the age of Augustus? How profitably might we exchange for it all the histories of Rome which ever have been or ever will be written? Neither Livy nor shall receive one, and still one remain on the dish? The Jew said—"The last must take the dish with the egg, and he can let it lie there as long as he pleases. But now it came to his turn, and he determined into the terming journals of that metropolis of nations. We should then be able to turn to the date of Cicero's speech for Milo, and read editorial

gives grace and value to life, all that makes life three pans, so that a trout may lie in each pan /" No one could answer this, and one after the other gave him a twelve kreatzer piece. But when the ninth desired that he should solve the riddle, he rocked to and fro, shrugged his shoul. The route of Rosius in the Andrea of Terence, or of AEsop "for this night only," in the Amphytrion of plessing-for what is extensive worth to him whe has no man's sympathy, no man's love. The Voice of Wisdom and Age. ers, and rolled his eyes. "I am a poor Jew," he hald at last. In my apprehension, the best way to be useful ceremonials, the daily amusements, the commerce, and happy in this life, is to cultivate domestic affecions-to love home, and at the same time, to be the agriculture, the army, the literature, the in

temperate and just—to pursue lawful business, whatever it may be, with diligence, firmness, and integrity of purpose, and in the perfect belief that honesty is equally binding in the discharge of pub press, under the shadows of the Capitoline estroyed, public liberty cannot survive.

Anecdote of Solon.

About the time that Solon returned from Greece superintending goodness of that Almighty Being whose wisdom shines equally in His works and His word, and whose presence is everywhere sustaining and governing the universe .-- Chancella IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT.

Of old, to debtors that insolvent died, Egypt the right of sepulture denid; A different trade enlightened Christians drive, And charitably vury them alive.

Evening.

How sweet and beautiful is the close of a calm and clear summer's day, when not a cloud is vis-ible to čast the least shade of gloom upon the fair, tranquil face of the azure canopy of Heaven. All tranquil face of the azure canopy of Heaven. All Nature seems clad in joyous smiles—and odors sweet and balmy, rising in the greatest profusion, perfume the atmosphere and bid adieu, to the fiery orb of day. The silvery queen of night, just peep-ing over the summit of yap eastern hill, gilds the tops of every knoll, and adds much to the beauty of the scene, and the stars following in their train. of the scene; and the stars following in their train soon fill the space above, and sparkle with their wonted splendor. Oh, how delightful is such a scene to the reflecting and upright mind. Aspirations, pure and holy, arise to him who made th all, and who guides and directs them in their resup to the light and turning it round and round.)— This is a lock—no sham here. Taint a Bramah, for them can't be picked. Now this is a picked and man can only look on with surprise and away,

From the Knickerbocker

Ashes.—Pots and Pans in great request. Ashes barrels are heavy, as the corporation demand has ntirely ceased.

Corns .-- Very dull, no operation in the article, although several holders, and all limping like lame ducks. They have made desperate efforts to exchange them for some other commodity, but hav tried large boots in vain.

Coffice-has been going down for some time. Boarding-house keepers offer freely at reduced rates. Horses.—This article, which has been used as a It is the decree of Heaven, that the exclusively elfish man shall be miserable even in this world. As he never gives love to any man, he never can receive a return of love. He is at war with the fancy stock during the late fine weather, and drive into all sorts of holes and corners, has, since the general good of his species, and is therefore the common enemy of mankind. His money may command attentions, and procure the outward show disagreeable change, assumed a more stable appea

Iron.—We are assured, upon the veracity of an exchange paper, that Missouri pig is quiet. If this be true, it must be a very extraordinary variety, of respect—but he can never receive the homage of an unbought smile; or the warm tribute of a grate-ful heart. Wealth is too poor to purchase love; and power is not strong correctly and the strong strong the strong strong the strong and should be extensively cultivated. Moncy Market.—No change. and power is not strong enough to enchain affec-tion. The eye may fall abashed in the presence of

Tongues .- A light supply, and these are going

grandeur—the lips may channel in the presence of grandeur—the lips may channel the praise of afflu-ence; the knee may bend in homage before the splendor of authority—but the heart is above all bribe, and will give its affections to goodness alone. MAXIMS.—Persevere against discouragements. Keep your temper. Employ leisure in study and always have some work in hand. Be punctual and The selfish man is therefore shut out from all that methodical in business, and never procrastinate .-

Never be in a hurry. Preserve self-possession, and be not talked out of a conviction. Rise early, and be an economist of time. Maintain dignity with-out the appearance of pride; manner is something

with every body, and everything with some. Be guarded in discourse, attentive, and slow to speak. Never acquiesce in immoral or pernicious opinions. Be not forward to assign reasons to those who have no right to ask. Think nothing in conduct unimportant and indifferent. Practice strict temperance.

ic as of private trusts; for when public morals are IT A CURIOUS INSTANCE OF PROVIDENTIAL d in French history, RESERVATION is mentioned in French history which, though insignificant, shows how little men If we are aspiring, we ought not to lose our diffidence; and if ardent for reforms, ought not to can foresee the means of their own safety in danger near the place of his refuge.

> PHYSIC .--- "My dear Madam," said a doctor to his patient, "I am truly gratified to find you yet in life. At my last visit yesterday, you know I told you that you had but six hours to live." "Yes, doc tor, you did, but I did not take the dose you left for me.'

A SCREW LOOSE .-- A Western paper advertises Ephraim B. Screw, a horse-thief, as having broken and the -----

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