

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

VOL. L.

OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND. THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE

Genuine Townsend Sarsaparilla.

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brought into requisition in the manufacture of the old Dr's Sarsaparilla. The Sarsaparilla Root, is well known to mediant

well known to medical men contains many medical properties and some properties which are inert or useless, and others which if retained in preparing

it for use, produce fermentation and acid, which is

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Any person can boil or stew the root till they get a dark colored liquid, which is more from the col-oring matter in the root than from anything else; they can then strain this inspid or vapid liquid, sweeten with sour molasses, and then call it ~ Sur-constitue Testerate a constraint of the straint o

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CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1849.

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Knowing, many years ago, that is skill, science and experience, devised an article skill, science and experience, devised an article which would be of incalculable advantage to man-kind when the means would be furnished to bring it into universal notice, when its inestimable virtue-would be known and appreciated. This time has come, the means are supplied; this Grand and the means are supplied; this Grand and the length is structured on the lar-tine universal notice, when its inestimable with the length is a general as the length is an able. Pian Linen Lustres—Chameleon, is a structured on the lar-tine the length is an able. Pian Linen Lustres—Chameleon, is the length is the length is a general as the length is the length is a general as the length is the length is a general as the length is the length is the length is a general as the length is the leng

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THE MAIDEN'S GRAVE. BY H. J. BRADFIELD. The following unpublished stanzas were com-

Poetry.

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over it with the greatest reverence, and the work

of her hands remains undisturbed. Under these mpressive circumstances the stanzas were composed as a religious memento of the dead, and a ibute of respect to the afflicted parents.

She was a form of life and light, 'Which seen, became a part of sight.-Byre Within a lone sequestered spot, Sweet flow'rets bloom the live-long day, O'er one who now regardeth not The beauty of their rich array: They languishingly drooping fall O'en one, the fairest of them all.

Her eye would match the bright gazelle's, And gentle was she as a dove, In every perfumed floweret dwells A cherished emblem of her love. While that fair form that gave them birth, Now makes their birth place sacred earth.

Yon roses that around her bloom Are emblems of her damask cheek; You violets above her tomb Her maiden modesty bespeak— The white flowers on yon jasmine tree Proclaim her angel purity.

A father's bliss-a mother's pride-All that a parent's heart could know With that fond cherished daughter died, Shrouding their anxious hopes in woe

And joys the promised future gave Lie buried in that maiden's grave. And tears from weeping eyes were shed, Sad bitter tears of silent grief; Vain mourning for the lowly dead—

Where sighs, alas! bring no relief: Well can that grave a moral teach, Deeper than aught the world can preach. Go muse there when the moon is beaming O'er that lone dwelling veiled in night; When all heaven's starry host is gleaning From the pure azure realms of light; And musing, bless the hour she died-

Her spirit now is sanctified TRUE LOVELINESS.

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

She who thinks a noble heart Better than a noble mien-Honors virtue more than art, Though 'tis less in fashion seen-Whatsoe'er her fortune be She's the bride-the w fe-for me !

She who deems that inward grace Far surpasses outward show, She who values less the face

its depth? Can you scan its breadth?

From the Philadelphia Daily Sun. On the Happiness of Heaven. The Law of Love. BY GRANDFATHER WHITELOCKS.

All men, without distinction of party or sect, are commanded to *"love one another."* Notwithstanding their diversified opinions or various feelings;—how-

ver much they may differ in politics or creeds yet the duty is still obligatory-the command remains binding. All, be they as black as Egyptian darkness, or as pale as the watery cloud sailing in yorder heaven, all are brothers; and the "law of love" must unite

The rich merchant hoarding his uncounted gold. or clutching his vast treasures with a frenzied feel ing; whose hands were never extended to relieve human wo, and who means the her death, the negroes of the estate still watch poor, toiling, wretched slave.

heart, and thy neighbor as thyself?" Who is our neighbor? All men, of every nation, *Methodist Magazine*, 1804. rank or color. The ignorant stupid Hottentot; the sable African; the cold, selfish Siberian; the hardy Laplander; the wily Mexican, and the now degraled, but once noble red man of the woods;

is no truth or soundness in him. He falsifies all he says, and out of his nostrils comes the breath of and the streams are murmuring, in their own quiet

Love is an active principle. It is no sordid, inane feeling, caring only for itself. No, it fills the soul of the possessor, making his heart big with noble desires and manly wishes.

It is not a mere piece of merchandize; a simple natter of dollars and cents. You can't buy *love*. Bathe often—three times a week—every day.— The exposure is nothing to the benefits derived. If You can't create it. But, it you wish to possess it you would enjoy health, have a clear head, a sweet in all its purity and beauty, when it is unsullied stomach, a cheerful disposition, put your carcasses In all its purity and beauty, when it is unsulfied stormach, a cheerful disposition, put your carcasses with the touch of earthly, sensual matters; go at under the water every day, and when you emerge use the brush vigorously for five minutes. There the great Author, the Supreme Ruler of all things. While the precious metal which lies deeply imbedded far beneath the surface of the earth, adorn you?--will the costly silks and satins, which, as within our reach.

yet: belong to the crawling worm, beautify your person? They sink into insignificance when com-pared with the priceless jewel-LOVE.

Why, love is a part of the Christian's duty! It is one of the fruits of our holy religion. How the fruits of our holy religion. How

Adieu, ye earthly scenes :--vanish, ye fascinating charms of sin and sense; let not one terrestrial hought intrude, while I ascend the Mount of Con-

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mplation, and, for a few moments, gaze on celestial blessedness. My winged soul already seems within sight of that "glorious company which no man can number." Hail, ye happy spirits, freed from the gross encumbrances of mortality; with what indifference do you look down on the conemptible toys of this sublunary state; your highly exalted natures cannot be satisfied with anything short of the Infinite himself.

"'Tis all your happiness to gaze, 'Tis heaven to see our Saviour's face."

or clutching his vast ing; whose hands were never extended to the human wo, and who passes the lonely hour of mid-night in sleepless fear, lest his vast storehouse should burn, or his splendid ships should sink to the rocky ly commanded by the God of heaven to love that ch orom, toiling, wretched slave. Although the rich may shun the poor; although their touch and forget they toiling beds beneam on out of the self shows and hourly cry of the oppressed one, is open watching the self shows and the parsimony of pam mered wealth. a Con pursues his trackless the self shows and the parsimony of pam mered wealth. beds beneam on out of the self shows and the parsimony of pam mered wealth. beds beneam on out of the self shows and the parsimony of pam mered wealth. beds beneam on out of the self shows and the parsimony of pam mered wealth. beds beneam on out of the self shows and the parsimony of pam mered wealth. beds beneam on out of the self shows and the parsimony of pam mered wealth. best for the self shows and the parsimony of pam mered wealth. best for the self shows and the parsimony of pam mered wealth. best for the self shows and the parsimony of pam mered wealth. best for the self shows and the parsimony of pam mered wealth. best for the fulness of blessed vision. night in the blue canopy above; as certain us the incluse desire for the lutness of pleased vision.— cerulean arch canopies this world, just as sure will the awful visitation of the Almighty's power reach earnestly wishes to be "absent from the body," that the fastness of the oppressor, though the be sur-rounded with a wall of gold and gates of rubies. In the sacred scriptures are recorded these words: ""Thou shall her the Lord." While berg, so far from my Father's house, the clouds of sin and sense too often intercept the beatific rays of a the sacred scriptures are recorded these words: -"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy behold thee as thou art, in unclouded glory.---

Advice for Summer.

Don't gormandize. We hate a glutton at all the decourt once noble red man of the woods; an, without one single, exception, claim thy love, thy regard, thy affection! Christian! art thou a professor of the "meek and built on the gormandize. We have a guitton at an times, but especially in the summer. It is mon-strous to see men, when the mercury is up to 90, cram a pound of fat meat down their throats. lowly Jesus; and does not thy heart burn within thee, with love to thy fellow man? bile? Eat sparingly, and be sure and masticate Away with fore to thy renow man: Away with that man who professes to hold fel-lowship with Christ, and at the same time, *hutes* his brother. His actions belie his words. There what fools we are to sweat in bed, when the cool breeze invites us forth, and the birds, and the dew, way, pleasant music, which arouse a kindred inel-aucholy in the soul.

Be good natured. Don't get into any angry discussion on politi so or religion. There will be time enough to talk the former over when the weather becomes cooler, and as for the latter, the less you but of the particular of the individual who possesses this jewel, this priceless jewel, shines bright with increasing moral vividness, until the whole soul burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and and a for the latter, the less you thing, burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and a splendor of unequalled beauty, and burges out in a splendor of unequalled beauty, and a splendor of unequalled beauty, and a splendor of unequalled beauty and a splendor of unequalled beauty

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I lished by use and experiment, and are: 1st, A saving of from two to three pecks of seed there are. In the undersigned would respectfully inform the public, that they have established in this City the capital of the state of Illinois—a Land and the second divitibution of any given a month. In the following unpublished stanzas were com-posed whilst the author was on a visit to the family of Mr. Rey, a resident of Turks Island. They had

ISAAC R. DILLER

on every side in its latvice of means in the cure of Consumption, Dyspepsia, and Liver Complaint, and in Rheumatism, Scrobila, Piles, Costiveness, and P

agent in the CURE OF INNUMERABLE DISEASES.

Hence the reason why we hear commendations on every side in its favor by men, women, and children. We find it doing wonders in the cure of

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iseased with acid? What can Dyspepsia but acid ? Do we not all know that en food sours in our stomachs, what mischief produces? flatulence, heart-burn, palpitation of the heart, liver complaint, diarrhea, dysentary, colic, and corruption of the blood 7 What is Scrottal but an acid humor in the body? What produces all the humors which bring on Eruptions of the Skin, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, White Swellings, Fever Sores, and all ulcerations internal and external i it is nothing under heaven but an acid substance, which sours, and thus spoils all the fluids of the body, more or less. What causes Rheumatism but a sour or acid fluid, which insinu-ates itself between the joints and between being ates itself between the joints and elsewhere, irri ting and inflaming the delicate tissues upon whi ting and inflaming the delicate tissues upon which it acts 1 So of nervous diseases, of impurity of the blood, of deranged circulations, and nearly all the ailments which affect human nature. Now is it not horrible to make and sell, and infi-minaly were to use this

e to use this Souring, Fermenting, Acid Compound of S. P.

and yet he would fain have it understood that ()ld Dr. Jacob Townsend's Genuine Original Sarsapa-rilla, is an imitation of his inferior preparation. Heaven forbid that we should deal in an article which would bear the least resemblance to S. P. Townsend's graticle, and which Townsend's article ; and which should bring down apon the old Dr. such a mountain load of complain and criminations from Agents who have sold and purchasers who have used S. P. Townsend's Fermenting Compound. We wish it understood because it is the absolute

truth, that S. P. Townsend's article and old br. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla are heaven-wide apart, and infinitely dissimilar; that they are unlike in every particular having not one single thing in

As S. P. Townsend is no doctor, and never was, is no chemist, no pharmaceutist—knows no more of medicine or disease than any other common, unscientific, unprofessional man, what guarantee can the public have that they are receiving a genu-ine scientific medicine, containing all the virtues of the articles used in preparing it, and which the incapable of changes which might render them the AGENTS of Disease instead of health.

AGENTS of Disease instead of health.But what else should be expected from one who
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the afflicted are imposed upon by presumptuous men for the sake of money! Fortunes made out of the nies of the sick ! and no equivalent rendered he despairing sufferers ! erers! For sale by J.-GISH & BRO., Agents.

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y Judge Champneys, a lew dome, steel, aster County Bank, in East King Street. 6 6m-10 offers his professional services to the public. Offere in Longenecker's building, Centre Spuare, next door to Kendig's Hotel. April 13, 1847. 11 Dr. M. M. Moore, Dentist.

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 Young Hyson 50, 75, \$100, \$150.
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\$100, \$125, and \$150. These Teas are highly approved in every com-munity where they are used—and such a result is to be expected every where, from the fact of the advantages possessed by this Tea Company. May 1, 1549. 3m-14

SIMON J. YOUNG.

Merchant Tailor, **Mercinant Tailor, R** ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the his old stand in North Queen Street, between the Post Office and the hotel of Emanuel Van Kanan, hately occupied by George Spurier, where he will always have on hand a large assortment of ready-made CLOTHING of every description, made up in the best and most substantial manner, under his own immediate supervision, and which will be Drovers, and to the public generally for the yery Drovers, and to the public generally for the yery He returns his sincere thanks to the Farmers and Drovers, and to the public generally for the yery **B** Solution to the public generally for the yery **B** Sol Drovers, and to the public generally for the very liberal patronage extended to him during former vears, and he respectfully calculate a series of the serie years, and he respectfully solicits a continuance of their favors. [May 15,'49-16]

WILLIAM S. AMWEG. M ATTORNEY AT LAW: Offers his professional services to the public. He also attends to the Collection of Pensions, and the hy his public labors. But he had a rapidity and hy his public labors. But he had a rapidity and also attends to the Collection of Pensions, and the prosecution of all manner of claims against the General Government. His residence in the city of Washington for several years, the experience de-rived from the duties of the office which he filled of this sort are most speedily adjusted, give the most ample assurance that business placed in his hands will be attended to in such a manner as can-not fail to afford satisfaction. Office in South Queen Street, second house below he Lancaster Bank.

the Lancaster B arch 27, '49 1y-9 Whatsoe'er her fortune be, She's the bride—the wile—for me ! She who knows the heart requires Something more than lips of dew-That when love's brief rose expires, Love itself dies with it too-Whatsoe'er her fortune b She's the bride-the wi'e-for me

Than that charm the soul can

Miscellaneous.

Bonaparte's Opinion of Christ. up to the throng of God.

Sporting with Female Affections, Man cannot act a more perfidious part, Than use his utmost efforts to obtain, A confidence in order to deceive. Honor and integrity ought to be the leadi principles of every transaction in lite. These a

virtues highly requisite, notwithstanding they are too frequently disregarded. Whatever pursuits inare miracles, and from the first, his disciples adored him. In lact, learning and philosophy are of no ing engagements, are indispensably incumbent.to reveal the mysteries of Heaven, and the laws of A man of honest integrity, and uprightness in his the Spirit.

the confidence and applause of all good men whilst founded empires: but on what toundation did we rest the creations of our genius? Upon force. ceedings, in word or deed, are very offensive and at this hour, millions of men would die for and unjustifiable in sight of God and man, even in trivial, but much more so in consequential affairs

"It was not a day, or a battle, that achieved the The most perfect uprightness is highly requisite triumph of the Christian religion in the world. No, it was a long war—a contest for three centuries -begun by the Apostles, then continued by the Bood of Christian generations. In this war, if all the kings and potentates of the earth were on one every engagement faithfully discharged. No one

ners is very necessary to render the bonds of love back to the earth. to become food for the worms. permanent, and those of marriage, happy. Such is the fate of him who has been called the HOSTETTER & BEATES have just re-great Napoleon. What an abyss between my deep misery and the eternal kingdom of Christ which If hands were only joined where hearts agree. The man of uprightness and integrity of heart, ill not only ob goodness of the heart, the dignity of sentiment, and the delicacy of wit, but will strive to fix his affec ons on such permanent endowments, before he pledges faith to any lady.

Bertrand making no reply the Emperor added : " If you do not perceive that Jesus Christ is God, I did wrong to appoint you General."

Alexander Hamilton. From Sullivan's Letters.

involve himself in the greatest difficulties. He Alexander Hamilton was under middle size, thin cannot think, (notwithstanding it is too much coun in person, but remarkably erect and dignified in his deportment. He wore his hair turned back from tenanced by custom.) of sporting with the affechis forehead, powdered, and collected in a club he hind. His complexion was exceedingly fair, and are fixed on just principles. varying from this only by the utmost feminine rosiness of his checks. His might be considered as to figure and color, an uncommonly handsome face.

who could speak of his manner from the best op- signification. For if he has solicited and obtained miable and high-minded gentleman. He was canable of inspiring the most affectionate attachment;

vailing rhetoric of courtship, ungenerously to leave her to bitter sorrow and complaining acts a very ishonorable part, and is more to be detested that a common robber. For private treachery is much more heinous than open force and money must not be put in competition with happiness.

death, than how, or when, or where, we shall die and more desirous to be told how we should con at his table, where he remained six, seven, or eight duct ourselves well in sickness, and obtain good to hours; and the product of his rapid pen required little correction for the press. He was among the our souls by it, than whether we shall recover.-Matthew Henry.

WILLIAM F. BRYAN, Attorney at Law, of fice opposite Sprocher's Hotel, East King. Lancaster. Idec 8-46-tf Dr Our opportunities are, like our souls, very

" Marriage the happiest state of life would be

He looks upon marriage as a business of the greatest importance in life, and a change of condi-

tion that cannot be undertaken with too much rev

erence and deliberation. Therefore he will not

wishes to act a conscientious part, and consequent

tions of the fair sex, nor even of paying his address

All imaginable caution is certainly necessary

indertake it at random, lest he should precipitately

erve the beauties of the mind, the

the depth? Can you scan its breadth? Can you pierce to its very centre? Low? Why it was this which caused the "Son of God" to leave yon dazzling "Throne;" and come upon this earth, to be scorned, buffetted, trod upon. Love! Why toils yonder man up the rugged hill, bearing a rude cross; sinking at every step beneath its great weight? Love! is the answer. constantly struggled-struggled even to weariness Why does that venerable man, whose head is prinkled with snows of winter, feel no disposition was ever more profoundly induced with the spirit o pine at his hard lot; no desire to find fault with to pine at his hard lot; no desire to find fault with his existence, because he has naught but a cup of water and a hard, dry crust of bread? It is because love reigns in his heart. Love to Goil, and love to man. And so it will be with all who possess this ines. God, and love to man. And so it will be with all who possess this ines old monarchical or aristocratical state. He was one timable jewel. Love will reign in them, and lead o: those who knew that it is no more possible to govthem into pleasant pastures, along the still waters, ern from below in a republic than in a monarchy -in a democratic than in an aristocratic society. -Guizot.

> THE UNION DEAR TO EVERY PATRIOTIC HEART. -The following extract was found in the writings of James Madison, which have been published since his death :

Advice to my Country.—As this advice, if it ever see the light, will not do it till I am no more, it may be considered as issuing from the tomb, where truth alone can be respected, and the happiness of man consulted. It will be entitled, therefore, to whatever weight can be derived from good inten-tions, and from the experience of one who has served his country in various stations, through a period of forty years; who espoused in hi and adhered through life, to the cause of its liberty, and who has borne a part in most of the great transactions which will constitute epochs destiny. The advice nearest to my heart and deepst in my convictions is, that the UNION OF TH STATES be cherished and perpetuated. Let the avowed enemy to it be regarded as Pandora, with her box opened, and the disguised ones, the serper creeping with his deadly wiles into paradise.

THE CROSS OF CHRIST.

BY MRS. W. G. S. I turn, my God, to thee in need, And never turn in vain I think of thy protecting love, And all is calm again. Tho' care and sorrow on mc press, y love dispels the gloom; And brighter joys and greater bliss My path of life illume.

Tho' friendship's smile may be withdrawn And love's bright hopes betray, Thy smile, dear Lord, is still the same, Thy love can ne'er decay. The morn of life may be o'ercast And clouds hang o'er at even'; " The cross of Christ still points above, And speaks of bliss in Heaven !

Danger in Trifies.

By want of one nail, the iron shoe is lost, the falleth, and the horse falling, the rider perisheth. Such are the dangers that he incurret that neglected small things. The neglect o' the lesser maketh way but for the greater evil, and he es to any one till he is perfectly convinced his own that setteth light by small things falleth by little and little.

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" The girls are all a fleeting show, For man's illusion given; .Their smiles of joy, their tears of woe, Deceitful shine, deceitful flow, THERE'S NOT ONE TRUE IN SEVEN !"

Perhaps not, but the one that is true, more than makes up for the seven false.

I The following we find in the Editor's Table of the Knickerbocker:

"Here is a capital epigram, from the pen of a friend, on a woman with red hair who wrote poetry: "Unfortunate woman ! how sad is your lot; Your ringlets are red—and your poems are not."

Dr Lord Braon was a very sensible man; we always thought so. An exchange paper records the following remarkable confession made by him - With all my follies. I was never guilty of stopping a paper, because its editor happened to dis

IF Why is a newspaper like a tooth-brush? Answer-Because everybody should be provided ith one of his own, and not borrow his neighbor's. -Kentucky Yeoman.

To practice sincerity is to speak as we think, to do as we profess, to perform what we promise, and really to be what we seem to be.

few, alike excellent, whether in speaking or in writing. In private and friendly intercourse, he is

portunities to observe him in public and private, concurred in pronouncing him a pure a frank, an

sufficiently binding. In short, the man who basely imposes on the honest heart of an unsuspecting temale, and, after winning her affections by the pre-

but he could make those whom he opposed fear and hate him cordially. He was capable of intense

ID We should be more thoughtful of our duty an our fortune; what will become of us AFTER