

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

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OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND. THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE Genuine Townsend Sarsaparilla. LD DR. TOWNSEND is now about 70 years of age, and has long been known as the author and discoverer of the Genuine Original Townsend Sarsaparilla. Being poor, he was compelled to limit its manufacture, by which means it has been kept out of market, and the sales circumscribed to these only who led around it works those only who had proved its worth, and known its value. It had reached the cars of many, never theless, as those persons who had been healed o sore discases, and saved from death, proclaimed its excellence and wonderful HEALING POWER. Knowing, many years ago, that he had, by his skill science and evasions dowined an estidate nce and experience, devised an article which would be of incalculable advantage to man which would be of incalculatic advantage to man-kind when the means would be furnished to bring it into universal notice, when its inestimable virtues would be known and appreciated. This time has come, the means are supplied; this *Grand* and *Unequalled Preparation* is manufactured on the lar-

Onequalited Preparation is manufactured on the lar-gest scale, and is called for throughout the length and breadth of the land, especially as it is found incapable of degeneration or deterioration. Unlike young S. P. Townsend's, it improves with age, and never changes, but for the better; because it is prepared on scientific principles by a scientific man. The highest knowledge of Chemistry, and the latest discoveries of the art, have all been brought inst requiring in the manufacture of the brought into requisition in the manufacture of the old Dr's Sarsaparilla. The Sarsaparilla Root, is well known to medical men contains many medical properties and some properties which are intri or useless, and others which it retained in preparing it for use, produce fermentation and acid, which is invitient to the current of the provided and acid. injurious to the system. Some of the properties of Sarsaparilla are so volatile, that they ontirely evap-orate and are lost in the preparation, if they are not preserved by a scientific progress, known only to ose experienced in its manufacture. Moreover, these volatile principles, which fly off in vapor, o as an exhalation, under heat, are the very esse medical properties of the root, which give to it all

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; y person can boil or stew the root till they get they can then strain this insipid or vapid liquid, sweeten with sour molasses, and then call it "Sar-saparilla Extract or Syrup." But such is not the GENUINE OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

This is so prepared, that all the inert properties of the Sarsaparilla root are first removed, every-thing capable of becoming acid or of fermentation, is extracted 5 rejected; then every particle of medical virtue is secured in a pure and concentra-ted form; and thus it is rendered incapable of los-ing any of its valuable and healing unspecified. ing any of its valuable and healing properties. Pre-pared in this way, it is made the most powerful

gent in th CURE OF INNUMERABLE DISEASES. CURE OF INNUMERABLE DISEANES. 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 Consumption, Dyspepsia, and Liver Complaint, and in Rheumatism, Scrofula, Piles, Costiveness, all Cutaneous Eruptions, Pilmples, Blotches, and all affections arising from

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Peter Cullen,

y 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 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 convined 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 circumstances, and with widely different objects, and what may facilitate the views of one man, al-fords no accommodation to another. It appears, therefore, to the Trustees of the Equitable, that the greatest good will be effected by that office, oth, Where these machines have been used, the saving of seed and increase of product amounted to from 10 to 25 per cent. The great characteristics of this machine, over all others of the kind, are its simplicity, durability, and economy, and the facility and certainty with which it could be at the facility and certainty with

which it can be set or altered, by a regulated index and gauge, to drill or plant any given quantity of per acre at any required depth. This machine is made with moveable teeth at This intermine 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-WN. KIRKPATRICK, Lancaster City.

the restore, to the frustees 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. A. K. & A. L. WITMER, Paradise. blaces, and at J. RUMPE & Co.'s Hardware Store, Columbia.

adoption—the greatest good of the greatest number. No policy will be disputed, unless under an act of fraåd by the assured, and after the same shall have been declured by referees of undoubted char-April 10, '49 6m-11 Sprecher & Rohrer's Cheap Hard-Ware Store.

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 decond to white the policy.

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health of the insured. When a party effects a policy upon the life of hnother, the Company will be satisfied if the party aad, 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-rual 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 paid by the Company. The extraordinary advantage afforded by means of the Half Credit system, in not requiring, under goods.

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CITY OF SPRINGFIELD. To non-residents owners of Illinois Lands—Holders of Illinois Indebtedness, and all persons desirous of purchasing State lands with Illinois scrip or bonds.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public, that they have established in this City —the capital of the state of Illinois—a Land and General Agency Office for the transaction of all business appertaining thereto, within the limits of the State

the State. All transactions relative to the purchase and sal of lands, examining lands and reporting their loca

of lands, examining lands and reporting their loca-tion, anvantages and value, paying taxes, redeem-ing land sold for taxes, investigating titles, &c., buying and selling all descriptions of state indebt-edness, this and every other description of business attached to a General Land Agency on the most extended scale, will be promptly and faithfully attended to.

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April 17, 1849. AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. WHEREAS, I, Jacob Weitzel, of the city of Lancaster, coppersmith, have received by let-ters Patent, recorded in the Patent office in the city of Washington, certain useful improvements in the construction of Stills, which improvements consist

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April 17, 1849.

Conestoga Foundry. STOVES! STOVES !! STOVES !!!

2000 STOVES on hand, comprising the best assortment ever kept in Pennsylvania.

When the day of life is dreary, And when gloom thy course enshrouds-When thy steps are tains and weary, And thy spirit dark with clouds, Steadfast still in thy well doing. Let thy soul forget the past-Steadfast still, the right pursuing, Doubt not! joy shall come at last.

Striving still, and onward pressing, Seek not future years to know, But deserve the wished for blessing, It shall come, though it be slow, Never tiring-upward gazing-Let thy fears aside be cast,

Poetry.

DOUBT NOT.

BY J. M. KNOWLTON.

Keep not thou thy sonl regretting, Seek the good—sparn evil's thrall, Though thy foes thy path besetting, Thou shalt triumph o'er them all.

Though each year but bring thee sadne: And thy youth be fleeting fast, There'll be time enough for gladness— Doubt not! joy shall come at last. His fond eye is watching o'er thee-

His stord eye is watching o'er thee_ His stord arm shall be thy guard-Duty's path is straight before thee, It shall lead to thy reward. But thy ills thy faith made stronger, Mould the future by the past-Hope thou on a little longer, Doubt not ! joy shall come at last.

Miscellaneous.

From Headley's Adirondack, or Life in the Woods.

Singular Courtship. The other day I took a heavy boot to a shoe

The other day I took a neavy poor to a snoe-maker, or mender, to be repaired before I set forth on a new expedition, of which I was told a capital anecdote. An English emigrant who had settled down in a remote part of the forest, where he cleared a little space about him and built a log he English throne, down to the revolution of 1638 almost a century, during which many thousand perished In reference to the following stanzas, it should cleared a little space about min and bain a log hut. He had been there but a year or two when one day as he was absent in the woods with his eldest daughter, his hut took 5 e and burned down. be remembered that, during the holding of their conventicles-which frequently in the more troublesome times, took place amid mountain solitudes and during the night—a sentinel was stationed on some commanding height, in the neighborhood, to His wile was sick, but she managed to crawl out, taking the straw bed on which the lay with her. At evening the husband returned to find his house in ruin. It was a winter night, and the snow lay deen on the ground Colling land the snow lay give warning of the approach of danger : Ho ! placid watcher of the hill, deep on the ground. Calling aloud, he heard a faint voice reply, and going in the direction from which it came, found bis wife stretched on the bed in the snow. Getting together a lew boards left from the conflagration, he made shelter over her. That night she was safely delivered of a child which survived and is now living. But under the cynosure and evolument together the back and solve The winds are low, the woods are still Jeb thee: an omnipresent you: Jehovah! though no sign appear, Through earth our aimless path to lead, We know, we feel Thee ever near, A present help in time of need--Near, as when pointing out the way, For ever in thy people's sight, A pillared wreath of smoke by day, Which turned to fiery flame at night! exposure and excitement together, the husband took violent cold, which having fastened on his lungs and being resisted by no medical treatment what ever, terminated in the consumption. He however reared another hut, and during the summer a young ettler came in and purchased a tract near by him.

His being the only family within a long distance, this backwoodsman often passed the evening in Whence came the summons forth to go ?--their society. It was not long before he discovered that his neighbor could not long survive, for the most ignorant in this region knew all the symptoms From the awoke the warning sound, "Out to your tents, O Israel ! Lo! The heathen's warfare girds thee round ! Sons of the faithful ! up-away ! The lamb must of the wolf beware; of pulmonary disease which carries off the of those who die. Accompanying this conclusion came naturally the reflection what would become The falcon seeks the dove for prey ; The towlerspreads his cunning snare !' of the wife, and as she was good looking and in-dustrious he thought he could not do better than Day set in gold ; 'twas peace around--

From the New York Atlas A Man who Never saw a Woman. The Covenanter's Night Hymn and From "Visits to Monasteries in the Levant," a very entertaining book of travels, by Robert Cru-

Prayer.

igious sect; when, hunted like wolves th

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able creature.

The following beautiful poem—and we hesitate not to say that it possists merits equal to those of any poem that has graced the pages of English literature, since the introduction of the art of print-ing—originally appeared in Blackwood's Magazine. It is from the pen of an anonymous writer, who is son, we make the annexed extract: "He was a magnificent looking man, of thirty or

thirty-five years of age, with large eyes and long black hair and beard. As we sat together in the evening in the ancient roomy by the light of the dim brazen lamp, with deep shades thrown across his face and figure, I though the would have made an admirable study for Titian or Sebastian del Piom-bo. I ne course of accuration Lie di It is from the pen of an anonymous writer, who is known to the readers of that celebrated Magazine by the signature of "Delta." by the signature of "Delta." The poem is illustrative of the privations and sorrows that were endured by the Scotch Covenan-ters, in the earlier days of their existence, as a reaumirable study for Tritian or Sabastian del Piom-boo. In the course of conversation, I found that he had learned Italian from another monk, having never been out of the peninsular of Mt. Athos.— His parents and most of the inhabitants of the vil-lage where he was born—some where in Rôlumelia, but its name or position he did not know—had been massacred during some revolt or disturbance. So he had been told but remembered pathi a chart it. ligious sect; when, nunce me works mey men their homes, and their temples, in which they sought to worship the only true and living God, among the crass and cliffs and glens of Scotland. Although it be true, it has been justly remarked by a late historical writer, that the Covenanters, he had been told, but remembered nothing about it; oth in their preachings from the pulpit, and their he had been educated in this or one of the other monasteries, and his whole life had been passed on the Holy Mountain, and this, he said, was the case teachings by example, frequently proceeded more in the spirit of fanaticism than of sober, religious feeling, and that in their antagonistic ardor, they did not hesitate to carry the persecutions of which with many other monks. He did not remember his mother, and did not seem quite sure that he ever had one, he had never seen a woman, nor had he any idea, which cost of this they themselves so justly complained, into the camp of the adversary—sacrificing, in their mistaken zeal, even the ennobling arts of architecture, sculp he any idea what sort of things woman, hor had what they looked like. He asked me whether they ture and painting, as adjuncts of idle worship-still it is to be remembered, that the aggression emana-Virgin, which hang in every church. Now those who are conversant with the peculiar conventional representation of the Blessed Virgin in the picture of the Great church which are the peculiar conventional representation of the Blessed Virgin in the picture of the Great church which ted not from them; and that the rights they con tended for were the most sacred and invaluable that man can possess—the freedom of worshiping God according to the dictates of conscience. They f the Greek church, which are all exactly alike, of the Greek church, which are all exactly anke, stiff, bard and dry, without any appearance of life or emotion, will agree with me that they do not afford a very favorable idea of the grace or beauty of the fair sex, and that there was a difference of sincerely believed that the principles which they maintained were right; and their adherence to these unalterable constancy, through good report rough bad report-in the hour of privation appearance between black women, Circassians, and those of the other nations, which was, however, and suffering, of death-in the silence of the prison cell, not less than in the excitement of the battle-field—by the blood-stained hearth, on the scaffold, lifetil to describe to one, who had never seen a lady of any race. He listened with great interest while I told him that all women were not exactly and at the stake—forms a nobler chapter in the history of the human mind—of man as an accounike the pictures he had seen, but I did not think it haritable to carry on the conversation farther, al-It should be recollected that these religious per

hough the poor monk scemed to have a strong incutions were not mere things of a day, but were lination to know more of that interesting race of beings from whose society he had been so entirely continued through at least three entire generations. They extended from the accession of James VI to debarred. I often thought afterwards of the singu-lar lot of this manly and noble-looking monk, wheer he is still a recluse, either in the monastery or the he is suff a refuse, either in the honardery of in the mountain farm, with its little moss grown Chapel, as ancient as the days of Constantine—or whether he had gone out into the world, and minged in its pleasures and its cares." Λ

Cattle Trade of the West.

An interesting and true, though very brief, ac-ount of the cattle trade of the Western States, es What of the night ?-what of the night ? count of the cattle trade of the Western States, es pecially of that portion of it which centres in the Scioto Valley; Ohio, is given in the following ex-tract from one of Mr. Mansfield's letters to the Cin-cinnati Atlas. Though a very important branch of our productive industry, the modus operandi of this business is not generally understood. It is con-ducted with much system and is reactly housing. The could are low, the woods are still, The couldess stars are sparkling bright; From out this heathery moorland glen, By the shy wild-lowl only trod, We raise our hymn, unheard of men, To Thee ! an omnipresent God ! acted with much system, and is yearly becoming

of greater extent and importance. When the business of packing Beef for the Eng-Itsh market, for some years under way in this city, and more recently commenced in Chillicothe, shall have reached the extent to which it is in all pro-bability destined to attain, the plains of the Scioto and the Big Darby will be dark with their thous-ands and tens of thousands of cattle, grazing and fattening for the slaughter. fattening for the slaughter.

Mr. Mansfield says: "While at Yellow Springs, I saw a fine drove of cattle, which were driven from the Wabash. I was told that about 25,000 head a year passed that point; that being a common route from Illinois and Missouri to the grazing lands of Madison and Fayette. This is an immense business, and employs four of persons. 1. The raiser of cattle, wh sells his animals at one or two years old, or even three, to the grazier. The raisers are chiefly in the great prairies of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, 2. The graziers are chiefly the owners, or renters of the graziers are chiefly the owners, or renters of the great pastures of Madison, Fayette and Union counties, Ohio. 3. The cattle feeder, who is the corn raiser, who takes the cattle in the autumn and feeds them on corn, till they are fat enough for the markets of the Atlantic cities. Sometimes two of these occupations are united; but not often. 4. The fourth class of business, which arises out of the cattle trade, is that of the Banker, who furnishes the funds. The banks of Chilicothe, Circleville, Columbus and Xenia, taken together; do more o this sort of business than of any other. It is the st profitable banking business done in the State. The cattle trader about to buy a drove of cattle to fat with his corn, applies to the bank for a loan. For this he gives a bill of exchange on Philadelphia or New York, at four months, which the Bank dis-counts—receiving the funds, when the cattle are sold, and getting both interest and exchange, which brings the profit to about 10 or 20 per cent. But this is not all. The cattle feeder receives the notes of the bank, which are paid to the grazier, who pays them out for cattle, through the entire West-ern States. In this manner the circulation of the bank is kept out. These transactions are as truly commercial and safe, as they can be possibly made r, they are all based on the actual sales of cattle in the Atlantic cities. I suspect the sales of cattle in the counties of Ross, Pickaway, Franklin, Madon and Fayette, amount to near a million of dollars, and which, therefore, supply that amount of bills of exchange."

And thy trials tempting, braving-Doubt not ! joy shall come at last

possesses a marvelous efficacy in all complaints ng from Indigestion, from Acidity of the Stom-from unequal circulation, determination of blood to the head, palpitation of the heart, cold feet and hands, cold chills and hot flashes over the body. It has not its equal in Colds and Coughs; and promotes easy expectoration and gentle perspi-ration, relaxing strictures of the lungs, throat, and every other part. But in nothing is its excellence more manifestly seen and acknowledged than in all kinds and strage of all kinds and stages of

FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

FEMALE COMPLAINTS. It works wonders in cases of Flour Albus or Whites, Falling of the Womb, Obstructed, Suppres-sed, or Painful Menses, Irregularity of the mens-trual periods, and the like, and it is effectual in curing all the forms of Kidney Disease.

Curing all the forms of Kidney Disease. By removing obstructions, and regulating the general system, it gives tone and strength to the whole body, and thus cures all forms of Nervous Diseases and Debility, and thus prevents or relieves a great variety of other maladies, as Spinal Irrita-tion, Neuralgia, St. Vitus² Dance, Swooning, Ep-ileptic Fits, Convulsions, &c. It cleanes the blood, excites the liver to healthy

It cleanses the blood, excites the liver to healthy action, tones the stomach, and gives good diges-tion, relieves the bowels of torpor and constipation, allays inflammation, purifies the skin, equalizes the eirculation of the blood, producing genile warmith The second culation of the blood, producing gentle warmth ally over all parts of the body, and the insensible perspiration; relaxes all strictures and tight-ness, removes all obstructions, and invigorates the entire nervous system. Is not this then the medi-cine you pre-eminently need 7

COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S,

because of one Grand Fact, that the one is incap ble of Deterioration, and NEVER SPOILS.

NEVER SPOILS, while the other does; souring, fermenting, and blowing the bottles containing it into fragments; the sour, acid liquid exploding, and damaging other goods! Must not this horrible compound be pois-enous to the system ? What! put acid into a sys-tem already diseased with acid ? What causes Despenses but acid? Do we not all know that Dyspepsia but acid? Do we not all know that when food sours in our stomachs, what mischief it produces? flatulence, heart-burn, palpitation of the art, liver complaint, diarrhea, dysentary, colic, and corruption of the blood ? What is Scrofula 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 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-stes itself between the joints and elsewhere, irrita-stes itself between the joints and elsewhere. irritaand corruption of the blood ? What is Scrofula

Heaven forbid that we should deal in an article which would bear the least resemblance to S. P. Townsend's article; and which should bring down upon 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 Fer-menting Compound. We wish it understood because it is the absolute truth, that S. P. Townsend's article and old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla are heaven-wide apart, and infinitely dissimillar; that they are unlike in every particular having not one single thing in common.

in every particular having not one single thing in common. 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 are incapable of changes which might render them the AGENTS of Disease instead of health. But what else should be expected from one who knows nothing comparatively of medicine or dis-code and serve up eyen a common decent meth.

ook and serve up even a common decent meil How much more important is it that the persons who manufacture medicines designed for Weak Stomachs and Enfeebled Systems should know well the medical persons

should know well the medical properties of plants, the best manner of securing and concentrating their healing virtues, also an extensive system, and how ies to these diseases!

s horrible to think and to know how cruelly the afflicted are imposed upon by presumptuous men for the sake of money! Fortunes made out of the agonies of the sick ! and no equivalent rendered the despairing sufferers! For sale by

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five years, he can discontinue the assurance altogether, 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 pense than r assuring tub into the still. T PATD he Having received information, amounting to proof, would be enabled to continue the assurance for the emainder of the debtor's life, whatever might then be his state of health. Attention is particulary reuested to the HALF CREDIT RATES OF PREMIUM PER \$100.

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that my patent for the above described improve-ments has been violated by several distillers in this county and in various other places, I hereby give notice, that unless those persons who have made use of my invention, or have it now in use, without being authorized by more forward for used without (Without security or deferred note.) Half Credit. | Age. Half Cr being authorized by me, come forward and make full reparation for having infringed my patent right, on or before the first day of March next, suit will be institud emitted with the second sec Half Credit. during 5 years \$146 during 5 years. 40 45 50 55 be instituted against all and every such person or persons. JACOB WEITZEL. 98 1 75 \$1.09

Feb. 22, 1848. The assured has to pay the premium in all case SAVINGS INSTITUTION. MONEY LOST-BY NOT CALLING AT

Pinkerton & Smeltz's. UR friends and the public will please read, being that we have just received a splendid ortment of DRY GOODS, &c., which we will pound interest, soon amounts to more than the sum assured. Thus, \$100 per annum for 20 years at 6 sell as low and perhaps a little lower than can be had elsewhere. The style and quality cannot be excelled by any other store in the city. We most cordially invite all to call and examine our stock of

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assured of THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-EIGHT DOLLARS AND FITYY-FIVE CENTS. The premiums of Mutual Assurance Companies being, as they profess, (though the Mutual offices ''do somehow'' advertise guarantee capitals) free from the burdens of dividends to shareholders, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., Changeable and Plain and Satin Stripe Alpacas, De Lains of various hould be very much lower, than those of stock shades, Linen Lustre, Lawns, Gihghams, Calicoes, Hosiery, Gloves, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins ne you pre-eminently need ? But can any of these things be said of S. P. Town-nd's inferior article ? This young man's liquid at the SAME RATES OF PREMIUM charged companies; YET THE EQUITABLE IS LOWER BY SIT with a variety of other foreign and domestic Dry

Then PER CENT. THAN ANY MUTUAL OFFICE, and at the SAME RATES OF FREMIUM charged by the "New York Life," "The New York Mutual," "Albion," "Vorcester Mutual," "Connectious Mutual," "Pennsylvania," "Girard," "Penn," "New England," "Hartford," "Baltimore Mu-Groceries and Queensware, Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, with every article in the grocery line. Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Rai-sins, Candies, Almonds, Filberts, Crean and Ground Nuts, &c. Baskets-French and other travelling, also martual," "Boston Mutual," &c., &c., &c., in the Equitable the payments cease altogether after Equitable the payments cease altogether

wenty-one years. Annual Premium payable during Twenty-one year. keting Baskets, with or without covers, Basket only, for an assurance of \$100 at death Carriages, Chairs, &c. MACKEREL.

150 Bbls. 1 and 1 bbls. of the choicest brands-Mackerel warranted. TOBACCO AND SEGARS wholesale and retail The assured being thus entirely relieved of pay-

We would especially invite the attention of all who wish to purchase articles at the lowest possiments (if he is under 35 years of age) before he ha passed the prime of life, and that for the same pre ble prices to call at No. 80 North Queen St ... the Museum, two squares from the Court Hour PINKERTON & SMELTZ. April 3, '49

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of Physicians ignorant of this class of maladies. It is certainly impossible for one man to understand all the ills the human family are subject to. Every respectable Physician has his particular brancl, in which he is more successful than his brother professors, and, therefore, to that he devotes more of his time and study. Dr. HUNTER is known to be the most successful practitioner in the United States underscale of the nuclear states of the states the most successful practitioner in the United States in diseases of the sexual organs. YEARS OF PRACTICE exclusively devoted to the study and treatment of gleet, stricture, effects of solitary habits, uclers upon the body, throat, nose or legs, pains in the head or bones, mercurial

rheumatism, gravel, irregularities, climate, or purities of the blood, whereby the constitution become enfeebled, enables the Doctor to offer a enfeebled, enables the Doctor to offer spee dy relief to all who may place themselves under is care. Office open during the week from 7 A. M. unti 9 P. M. On Sundays the office will close at 2 P

Dec 12 '48 1y - 46W. Whiteside. ATTORNEY AT LAW

Removal.

States. The public are requested to examine carefully the Prospectus of "The Equitable" before insuring elsewhere. JNO. W. CLAGHORN, Pres^{*}t. AS removed to the office formerly occupied by E. C. Reigart, Esq., in West King street, id house below Mr. Reed's Tavern. April 10 11-tf FRANCIS WEST, M. D. BRANCIS WEST, M. D. Medical Examiners.

3. 5. BIBBLE, M. D. 3CT In attendance daily from 12 to 2 o'clock. Trédsurer-F. W. RAWLE. Tréasurer—F. W. RAWLE. Solicitor—WM. W. HALY. Actuary-H. G. TUCKETT. GEO. A. MILLER. Agent for Lancaster, Penn'a.

April 3, 149 April 17 '49. Salt! Salt! ROUND ALUM, FINE AND DIARY SALT

STILL continues to perform a operations on the TEETH upon terms to suit the times. Office North Queen street, opposite Kauffman's Hotel. april 19 for sale in lots to suit purchasers, by 12-3m-20] WILLIAMS & CLARKSON.

of wood, copper, or any other material. What I claim as my improvements are the above described doubling tub and the plug by which the beer passes from one tub to the other, or from the tub into the adill. ular kind :---Hathaway's Improved Cook Stoves.

The 'Paragon' Cook of Cook of Cook Stores. The very celebrated ''Victory''do. The 'Paragon' Cook do. Also, a new Cooking Store, called the ''Farmer.''

Application has been made by the proprietor for Letters Patent for this stove, which he has desig-nated "THE FARMER," in view of its complete adaption to the wants and uses of this class of the community. It has been constructed with great care, upon the most scientific and approved princi-ples, and bids fair to become the most celebrated Cooking Stove in the country. In addition to the above, the subscriber has an

New Holland, Penn'a

Harrisburg, Penn'a. Philadelphia, "

Judge Supreme Court

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Auditor

U. S. Senate.

Now there was not much sentiment in this, I sent of other COOKING STOVES adapted to granted, but there is a vast deal of philosophy. I associated to other COOKING STOVES adapted to the use of coal or wood, such as the "Complete Cook," the "Parlour Cook," &c., &c., with all sizes of NINE PLATE WOOD STOVES, and a was rather cool on her part, to be sure, but vastly sensible on his. What could his wife and childr do there in the woods, without a protector? The large variety of COAL STOVES for parlours, dining toughest part of the proceeding, and that which no

rooms and omces. 307 The proprietor of the Conestoga Foundry has purchased the right for manufacturing and selling the Hathaway and Buck's Patent Cook Stove for breath in one part of the room, and see th Lancaster county. The castings at this foundry are made of the best No. 1 Codorus and Conowingo Iron, long celebraancaster county.

Cor strength. Cor All kinds of CASTINGS made to order: ted for strength

Stoves will be sold and orders for castings ceived either at the Foundry or at the store of the subscriber in East King Street, a few doors from the Court House in the city of Lancas C. KIEFFER. June, 13, '48-20-tf.]

Scheeneck Coach Manufactory. my shoemaker and his wife." largHE subscriber respectfully informs his friends T and customers, that he has now on hand a e stock of CARRIAGES,

rself.

w localities.

BUGGYS and ROCKAWAYS, of the most approved Eastern patterns, trimmed in the neatest and newest style, and of workmanshi In every department of industry, except that of the neatest and newest style, and of workmanship that will be sure to recommend itself. Orders for carriages will be punctually attended to, and de-livered at any place that may be requested. The subscriber is resolved to do his utmost to please his customers, and in regard to cheapness he is re-solved not to be undersold by any shop in the state. He invites his friends to call and earning he work he tarmer, special effort is made to cheapen the which articles are sold, though the profits to th manufacturer, from the extensive sale of his articles are larger than formerly. Why, then, may it not are larger than formerly. Why, then, may it not with propriety be asked, does the farmer in most instances continue in the beaten track of olden time, instead of availing himself of the facilities invites his friends to call and examine his work

before purchasing classwhere. He also returns thanks to his customers in different counties, who have so well supported him, thus far. Old carriages and produce taken in exchange for new ones,—and all kinds of repairs executed with cheanness and excettion and the second seco new ones, -- and all kinds of repairs executed with cheapness and expedition.-- such as, painting and trimming old carriages. All kinds of Blacksmith and Wood work, belonging to my business, will be executed. Letters must be addressed to JESSE REINHOLD,

Schæneck P. O., Lancaster County. 6m-14 May 1, 1849.

SHENK & LONG'S

Coal and Lumber Yard.

THE subscribers have taken the Coal Yard on Prince Street, in the city of Lancaster, lately owned and occupied by Messrs. B. & J. Reinhold, where they intend keeping a general assortment of COAL FOR FAMILY USE,

such as Lykens' Valley, Baltimore Company, Pine-Grove, Shamokin, Pittston, &c., with a great variety of Coal for lime-burning and Sulphur Coal for smithing. Also, a general ASSORTMENT OF LUMBER.

will be kept constantly on hand. Having made ar-rangements with the Saw Mills, every kind of bill stuff will be furnished at the shortest notice.

It is the intention of the subscribers to give their ersonal attention to the business: and their object will be at all times to please and accommodate all who may favor them with their custom, pledging themselves to sell as low as any others in the city of Lance ster or its vicinity. Now is the time for Bargaina 1 B. F. SHENK,

R. H. LONG. 107 In retiring from business, our friends and the ublic generally have our thanks for the very libe-al patro nage they bestowed upon us while in busiby contributing the results of their observation ress, and hope the same may be extended to our uccessors, Messrs. Shenk & Long, as we are confident they will merit the confidence of the public. B. & J. REINHOLD.

May 27, '49 18 LEXANDER L. HAYES. A TTORNEY AT LAW Office - West King Street, next door below C. Hager & Son's Store. January 9, '49 50 TEORGE W. M'ELROY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Differs his professional services to the public. a Centre Square, in the room formerly of sy M. Carpenter, Mayor. [May 1,34] Offic ormerly occupies [May 1,'49-14 TOHN A. HIESTAND. ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in West King Street, fourth door Peter Reed's Hotel, Lancaster. West o andaster, May 15, 1849. *6m-15

to marry her himselt. Acting under ration, he mentioned the matter to her, remarking that her husband could not live long, and asking i she would marry him after he was dead

Lord ! in thy cause we mocked at fears, We scorned the ungodly's threatening words, Beat out our pruning-hooks to spears, And turned our plowshares into swords ! She replied that she had no objection at all if "her husband was willing !" He said he had no doubt on that point, and he would speak to him about it. He did so, and the husband unhesitating-

Degenerate Scotland ! days have been, Thy soil when only freedom trod— When mountain crag and valley green Poured forth the loud acclaim to God The fire which liberty imparts, Poducation account of the second ly gave his consent, adding that he was glad she would be so well provided for after his death. when winter approached, the young settler would come and "court" the prospective widow, while the dying husband lay and coughed on the bed in the Refulgent in each patriot eve. And graven on a nation's beart The WORD-for which we stand or die

Unholy change! The scorner's chair Is now the sent of those who rule Tortures, and bonds, and death, the share Of all except the tyrant's tool. That faith in which our father's breathed, And had their life for which they died doubt tested the backwoodsman's philosophy the severest, was the *courtship*. To lie gasping for That priceless heir loom they bequeather Their sons-our impious foes deride So we have left our homes behind, athletic and healthy backwoodsman and his wife sitting together by the fire, and know that after a And we have belted on the sword And we in solemn league have joined, Yea! covenanted with the Lord, Never to seek those homes again, Never to give the sword its sheath, few more painful weeks, he would occupy that place permanently, and yet bear it patiently, required a good deal of stamina. Especially must the reflection that they were both very anxious to Until our rights of faith remain have him take his departure, have been rather a Unfetter'd as the air we breathe O Thou who rulest above the sky, bitter pill to swallow. I go into all these little particulars you know to show the character of my hero to the best advantage—the heroine speaks for Begirt about with starry thrones, Cast from the Heaven of Heavens thine ave Down on our wives and little ones-

was seeming peace by field and flood

The cross of wrath-the mark of blood

We woke, and on our lintels found

From Hallelujahs surging round, Oh! for a moment turn thine ear,

the famished orphans' cries to hear!

From the Geneace Farms Economy of Farming.

These two interesting personages were

And thou wilt hear! it cannot be, That Thou wilt list the raven's brood, When from their nest they scream to Thee, And in due season send them food ; It cannot be that thou wilt weave The lify such superb array, And yet unfed, unsheltered, leave Thy children—asking less than they. We have no hearth—the ashes lie In blackness where they brightly shone; We have no homes—the desert sky We have no nomes—the desert sky Our covering—earth our couch alone; We have no heritage—depriven Of these, we ask not such on earth; Our hearts are sealed; we seek in heaven For heritage, and home, and hearth ! which have been furnished him for cheapening the cultivation of his farm? How many farmers content themselves with a preparation for a single crop, instead of adopting a system of manuring that will, by a proper rotation, be available for a O Salem, city of the saint, And holy men made perfect! we Pant for thy gates, our spirits faint Thy glorious golden streets to see;— To mark the rapture that inspires The ransomed, and redeemed by grace; To listen to the graphic luce succession of crops. How little attention is given after all, to systems which have been adopted, by which the products of many farms have been large ly increased, and the expenses of cultivation, by the use of improved implements and the right use of To listen to the scraph's lyres, And meet the angels face to face ! manures, have been very materially lessened. Now it must be evident that any farmer who Father in Heaven! we turn not back Though briars and thorns choke up the path; not avail himself of the means within his

Rather the torture of the rack, Than tread the winepress of thy wrath. reach, and thus economize the expenses of his farm is pursuing a course that must result in great loss, and in permanent injury. It may be said, and doubtless truly, that this deficiency arises from want Let thunders crash, let torrents shower. Let whirlwinds churn the howling sea, of information. But are not of agricultural jour-nals published at such rates as to bring not only What is the turmoil of an hour, To an eternal calm with Thee ? one, but several within the means of every farmer and can it be excusable in a farmer to make his

Health of Children.

ignorance his apology, when 'he necessary means of information are placed within his reach? Our farmers read far too little of what is going on in Rising early is a habit of high importance to fix in children; and in forming it there is far greater facility than in other cases. There is a natural propensity in children generally to early rising, the world around them. In the pages of our agri-cultural journals, in the proceedings of our agri-cultural societies, information is afforded that would hich needs only to be gratified and en They usually retire to be gradied and encouraged parents, and at daylight or at least sunrise, are enable one of these farmers greatly to increase his

be rising in value and increasing in fertility. Let me then urge upon the farmers of our country to patronize liberally the agricultural press. Give to heir columns the results of experience on their father deny himself so far as to retire early and hatred of one of his rivals, that he went to it every every farm-add to the usefulness of these works become an early riser also. His health, enjoyment, and usefulness, he may depend upon it, will be perceptibly benefited. And this may be connected and thus make these papers what the editors desire them to be, the repository of the experience of with another p practical tarmers. Were this done, I doubt not ment. The more with another preventive disease-active employ-ment. The morning is the season for activity; the conomy in the management of the farm would frame, invigorated by repose, is prepared for exerrevail everywhere, as it now does in comparatively tion, and motion gives pleasure. The pure atmos-phere, so much more bracing than at other hours, erturns.

Much might be accomplished toward attaining so much sweeter and more exhilirating than th air of a confined chamber, has been prepared to be the object suggested, economy, if the farmer should air of a confined chamber, has been prepared to be become as systematic in his accounts with his farm as he is with individuals. I am pleased to learn rior to any which science can produce. Early as ne is with individuals. I am pleased to learn flor to any which science can produce. Early that many of our farmers are adopting this system in their operation. Not long since I was permitted to look at a farmer's account for the year; and I daily use, and to protect us from disease rather found a statement, with all the necessary facts to substantiate it, of the expense of all his crops—that is, what each had cost him per bushel. Thus, wheat 38 cents, oats 13, barley 29, beans 37, &c. Now who cannot see that this farmer can at once as for making useful impressions on the mind and determine whether the course he is pursuing is the beart; and whoever tries to conduct the education one best for his interest, or whether a change is of his child independently of this practice, will lose necessary?—and, if so, he knows where to make it.

A Galley Slave Re-Captured.

Mr, Kendall, in a letter from Paris, gives a sketch of a very brilliant Military Display, and says that among the crowd, the Police recognized well known forcat or galley-slave, named God mis, who but recently has got away from Brest.--He was now attired with great elegance, had the ribbon of the Legion of Honor at his breast, and was otherwise "got up" in magnificent style; yet through all the sharp eyed police knew their man, and at once determined to arrest him. It may be thought that this was no difficult matter; but as Godmus was known to be a man of extraordinary strength, desperation and resolution, and at the same time fruitful in expedients, the officers did not make the attempt until they had collected a numerous posse. And even then they had collected a greatest difficulty in securing the fellow, for he fought and struggled to the last, and besides biting off a finger completely from the hand of one of the nolice, severely injured several others. Seeing that must in the end be overpowered, the tellow ried, at the top of his voice, that he was an insurgent of June, and implored the thousands of by standers not to allow an honest man, whose only offence was of a political nature, to be carried off like a felon. But notwithstanding this appeal, he was in the end crushed down and carried off by main strength to the Perfecture of the Police. A heavily charged pistol, a knife, and a dagger were found in his possession, as also some articles which proved that he had been concerned in a recent

daring burglary. To have seen the struggle at a short distance, before he was overpowered, one would have thought that at least filty men were engaged, so desperate was the resistance and so superhuman was the strength of this notorious

ENVY .--- When a statue had been erected to Theo genes, a celebrated victor in one of the public games of Greece, by his fellow citizens of Thasos, we are told that it excited so strongly the envious night, and endeavored to throw it down by reneated blows, till at last, unfortunately successful, he was crushed to death beneath its fall. This, if we consider the self-consuming misery of envy, is truly what happens to every envious man. He may, perhaps, throw down his rival's glory, but he is crushed in his soul beneath the glory which he

TEMPTATION.—That temptation which at first is but a little cloud, as big as a man's hand, may quickly overspread the whole heaven. Our engag-ing in sin is the motion of a stone down hill—"it strengthens itself by going," and the longer it runs, the more violently. Beware of the smallest begin-nings of temptations. No wise man will neglect or slight the smallest part of first ensaicly if he or alight the smallest spark of fire, especially if he-sees it among barrels of gunpowder. You carry gunpowder about you-O, take heed of sparks.

IF How many court in poetry and live together

E. HIESTER, Attorney at Law, Has removed to the Office hitherto occ Judge Champneys, a few doors west of the Lanunty Bank, in East King Street. 6m-10 Dr. M. M. Moore, Dentist.