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POTTSVILLE INSTITUTE. THE Winter session of this institution commenced on October-25th, and will continue twelve weeks exclusive of the vacation. It is carnestly requested that all having wards or childeen to enter, will do so at the commencement of the session, as much of the success of the pupils depend upon a prompt and judicious classifi-cation. No allowance will hereafter be made for absence except in cases of protracted sickness.

TER M. S. S. S. 4.00

Plain English branches, Higher

Stationary,
C. W. PIPMAN, A. B. Principal.
N. B. Books will be farnished to the pupils athe customary prices when requested by the pat rents.

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DR. LEIDY'S CELEBRATED TETTET AND ITCH.
DINTMENT is daily becoming more popular.
Daily do numerous individuals stop and inform the proprietor of its great success in removing and curing the Tetter and Itch.

Numerous testimonials might be published of its efficacy, but for the delicacy felt by individuals having their names published in connection with so loathsome and disagreeable affections. It may be used with perfect safety by young

and old, even upon infants, containing no mercury, or other mineral substances. Dr. N. B. Leidy prepares it himself, and knowing its composition, most confidently recommends it as superior tion, most conquently recommends it as superior to any other semely for the Tetter and Itch. Prepared and sold at Dr. Leidy's Health Empo-cium, (sign of the Golden Eagle and Serpents,) No. 191 NORTH SECOND Street, below Vines-And also at WILLIAMT. EPTING'S. Drug Store, Pottsville.
Price 25 Cents a box. June 9, 25-

MAMMOTH CLOTHING STORE!! NEW SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING: AT the old stand corner of Centre and Mahantongo streets, Pottsville.

LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR

Will continue to receive throughout the season from their Wholevale and Retail Store, No. 24 Market Street, Philadelphie, a choice and varied assortment of FASHIONABLE READY MADE CLOTHing, which they invite their Customers and the Publicate examine. The advantages which we

a full assortment of Superfine English, French and German Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Summer Cloths, Linen Drillinge, Gambroune, &c. de suited to the season, which will be made up to order, in the latest style of Fashion.

Call and See! and judge for yourselves! April 30 LOOK HEREI

UST received and now opening, a large and well assorted stock of new Fall and Winter goods consisting of consisting of Dry Goods of every description, Grocerics of all kinds, China, Glass and Queensware, Fur, Cloth, and Hair Seal Caps,

Boots and Shoes, Coats, Pantaloons, Vests, &c. Plaster, Salt, Fish, &c Which will be sold on the most liberal-terms, and at very low prices or in exchange for country

SAMUEL HARTZ Pottsville, No 31841. EXCHANGE HOTEL CENTRE STEET, POTTSVILLE. NEARLY OFFISITE THE TOWN HALL

DAVID CLARK. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the travelling community in general, that he has taken the above well known establishment and filted it up with new furniture, and in the best style, for the accommodation of all those who may tavor him with their patronage. The above pess. There is an omnibus leaves the house every day for the Rail Poad depot in time for travellers to take the Cars for Philadelphia. P. S. Good stabling attached, with attentive ost-

April·16 Philadelphia Rascality

CAUTION EXTRAORDINARY. SOME six or seven of the Thiladelphia Druggists have descended to the meanness to try to sell the mitation or countrien. Balm of Columbia, to stay, teanse or restore the hair, and Hay's Liniment, a curs for Pries, and all external sores and swellings.
All Druggists and Country Merchants are hereby warned not to buy onther of these articles in biladelphia, as they would be wholly unsalable. All users of these articles are warned never to buy any by these names, without the signature of Comstock & Co. on the wrappers—take this notice with you to walked three time across the floor, again bearing a test by it, or you will be cheated. Send to us by letter, at New York, and we will deliver them at Philadelphia, Baltimore, or any of the large cities, free of the come so far re-established; that I could cross the ten by it, or you will be cheated. Send to us or ter-ter, at New York, and we will deliver them at Phila-delphia, Baltimore, or any of the larce cities, free of all freight charges. COMSTOCK & CO. sole proprietors, & wholesale Druggists,

sole proprietors, & wholesale Druggists,
71 Maiden Lane, New York.
And by John S. C. Martin, William T. Epting, and Clemens & Carvin, Druggists, Cottsville.
May 7, 20-ly.

It would be preposterous in a writer for the read ers of such a Journal as the Courier, to address their prejudices, passions of superstitions. Good common sense should at least be peasessed by the readers of this paper, and those possessed of such, and those only, do we care to attract. We will now assert, in the most unqualified terms, that an innocent remedy has been found, that will absolutely cure. They mattern, and stiffness of joints, if of twenty years' standing. The assertion is so broad, that it will hardly obtain credered we are water unless amongred by unexage. credence, we are aware, unless supported by uncommon testimony. Now the testimony given to so many worthless quackeries is so abundant, that to dismany worthless quackcries is so abundant, that to discriminate between such, and real matter of fact testimony, is very difficult. To come at once at a point that can at once he appreciated, the proprietors have resolved to give this remedy to the poor, and to cure those able to pay for it, before they ask pay, and then leave it to the milerer to pay what he chooses. We entured, therefore sufferers to call at 71 Maiden Lane, for some drops (Indian Elizir) to be taken, and a Nerve and Bone Liniment to use outwardly; and if they will not, by one week's use, become more surprised and delighted than they ever expected, we will never sgain make such an assertion. Will invalids now suffer for the want of this mild, innotent, and all potent remedy? If they refuse it, we pity them in all potent remedy! If they refuse it, we pity them in-deed,—[N. Y. Cour. & Esq., Feb. 19, 1842. For sale by John S. C. Martin, Wm. T. Epting, and Clemens & Parvin, Druggists, Potisville.

TOOTH AND EAR ACHE -MILE'S Tooth and the Ache drops, a safe and speedy cure for the shove diseases. Just received and for sale at MARTIN'S Drog store

BOAT REGISTERS Just printed and for sale by May 21, 21 B BANNAN.

SEED JOURNA

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIECE THE SOWEL OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAVERNS OF MOUNTAINS, METALS, WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL HATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE -- DR. JOHNSON.

WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYKILL COUNTY, PA.

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DANIEL B. HAAP. JAMES LAING. TOWN HALL STORE. HAAS & LAING,

AKE pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Schuylkill county, that they have just opened in the basement story of the Town Hall, on Centre street, in the Borough of Pottsville, a splendid as-

NEW GOODS.

Just brought from Philadelphia, where they were selected with great care, and purchased at anusually low prices—comprising every variety of Dry Goods, Groceries, Glass Ware, China

Ware, Queens and Earthen Ware, Mare, Queens and Earthen Ware,

Among which may be found
Superfine Cloths, of various colors and qualities,
Blue; Black and Fancy-colored Cassimeres,
Sattinets, Flannels, and Woolen Blankets.
Prints. Lawns, Ginghams, Morinoes and Plaids,
Silk. Satin, Linen and Laces,
Canton Flannel, Hollands and Nankins,
Marseilles and Valentia Vestings,
3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 Mullins, Bleached & Unbleached,
Silk, Cambric, Gingham and Cotton Hand'is.
New and superior gtyle Summer Cloths,
Cottonades; and Beverteens,
In fine, a very general assortment of
Gentlemen's Summer Ware,

In fine, a very general assortment of
Gentlemen's Summer. Ware,
Silk, Cotton, Mohair, Morino & Worsd Stockings,
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Super Kid, Hoskin, Yorktun, Silk, Thread, Beaver & Buckskin Gloves,
Ladies' Silk, Mohair and Picnic Mitts, &c.
New Orieans, St. Croix, Porto Rico, Loaf and
Lump Sugars,
New Orleans, Sugar House, and Syrup Molasses,
Tea and Coffee, of various kinds,
Cheese, Candles, Soap and Vinegar,
Salmon, Herring, Mackerel, Shad and Codfish,
Hams, Shoulders, Smoked Beef, and Venison,
Olive Oil, Fresh Fruit, and Oat Meal,
Havanna, Half Spanish and Common Segars,
Soda, Water and Segar Crackers, Soda, Water and Segar Crackers, Soua, Waterand Segar Crackers,
Sperm Oil. Botter, Eggs, and Lard,
Dried Apples and Peaches,
and a great variety of other articles, all of which will
be sold at low prices for each, or in Exchange for

country produce.

IL Remember the Town Hall Store.

Pottsville. May 14,

MERRICK'S VERMIFUGE

THE best medical writers of the present age, agree in the opinion, that worms are the cause of many serious and many fatal diseases in children.

Their presence may be suspected where the patient has a dry cough, a pale countenance, feetid breath, tumid lip, livid circle around the eyes, disturbed sleep, variable appetite, alternate Diarhæa; Costiveness, enlouged stomach, &c.

These symptoms unless relieved, frequently produce epilepsy, apoplery, maniac, dropsy of the brain, inflammation of the eyes, palsy, hiccup, dry cough, consumption; croup, dysentary, convulsions, fevers, &c., which terminate in death.

From the above, parents and others having the care of children, will see the propriety of being in possession of a suitible remedy, against the deleterious effects of these enimies to the health and happiness of children. Metrick's Vermifuge has proved a certain, asfe and pleasant care, as will be shown by nomerous certificates shortly to be published, and is regarded by those that haye tried it, as superior to all others in use. It is so pleasent that it may be given to the most delicate shortly contents are a superior to all others in use.

Poblicite examine. The advantages which we possess of attending Oity Auctions every day, huying all our goods for cash, and having them made up by the best city workmen under our immediate direction, enables us to warrant our goods better and cheaper than can be obtained elsewhere.

In returning thanks to our Custumers for the very liberal patronage we have received, we would inform them that we shall continue to receive and keep constantly on hand, as heretofore,

W. T. Eping, Pottsuille, George Reifenyder, New-castle, G. & D. Bast, Schuylkill Haven, Hugh Kins-ley, Port Carbon. Thronghout the state a supply can always be had of Fred. Klett & Co., Drugsists, cor-ner of 2d and Callowbill streets, Philadelphia.

PUBLIC SALE.

DURSUANT to an order, of the Orphane Court of Schuylkill county, the subscriber Administrator of the estate of Lawlence Lawler, late of the Borough of Potteville, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by pub-lic vendue on Saturday, the 11th day of July next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the house of Michael Mortimer, in the borough of Pottsville, and county aforesaid:

A certain lot of ground situate in the borough Potteville, county aforesaid; bounded by lands of containing in front twenty feet, and in length and depth one hundred and twenty feet. The improvements are a two story Stone
Dwelling Honse, and a Fra me House,
and Stable. Late the estate of said
deceased. Attendance will be given deceased. Attendance will be given and the conditions of sale made known, at the time and place of sale by

JEREMIAH KELLY, By order of the Court | Administrator. Orwigsburg, June 18,

EXTRAORDINARY CASE. QUEBEC, May 8, 1837.

PEAR SIR:—An article called Dr. Hewes "Nerve and Bone Liniment," came to my knowledge a-bout two months since, through our friend Mr. Camp-bell, and I procured a bottle and had used it for about a week without any material change, until one morna week without any material change, until one morning I found myself under the exercise of very uncommon feelings, imagining that could I be helped up I could stand and walk, I requested my family to aid me, but they were unwilling I should trust myself on my feet, not having for the last fourtees and a half years ever even made the attempt to stand; but my confidence was so great that they consented to assist me from my beds. I found I could use my legs with apparent ease, but could not bear my weight on my feet. With support, however, I could place one foot before the other with a facility that attainished me and all around me. They led me twice across the room; I sat down with feelings of happiness that I never before experienced; the idea was that I was once again to be restored to the world ran through. once sgain to be restored to the world ran through my frame like an electric shock. My family surrounded me in tears of joy, and the excitement so completely overcome me that I fainted. The same day I two hundred yards and back with ease, and my children, (the bed-rid are often blessed, like me, with near a dozen,) have been so overjoyed that they could scarcely eat or sleep, and Mrs. Corning seems to feel half a score of years younger herself. You will recollect how much bent together? was when you were last here. I have entirely overcome this. If I looked as odd-as I felt when I began to walk, I would have been gazed at in astonishment. I have seen many of my old acquaintances, some of whom did not know me at all, and others would scarcely credit their senses, and would hardly have been mantanished. senses, and would hardly have been more astonished, though one had "risen from the dead." I have now every confidence that I am a well man. I think this orticle is the most extraordinary of any I ever heard of, and if it is not extensively made known to the pubof and it it is not extensively made known to the pub-lic, I think the proprietors are very calpable. If you know the persons in New York selling it, you had bet-ter show them this letter, and let them refer to you, or publish this if you think it would aid the distressed. Remember me to your family.

Yours, very traly, ETHAN C. CORNING. For sale by John S. C. Martin, Wm. T. Epting and lemens & Parvin, Pottsville. May 21, 1842.

PRESH SPRING GOODS. E have just received and are prepared to sell at reduced prices general assoriment of Staple and Fancy Goods Prints, Lawns, Muslins, Checks, Linens,

Fancy Hand'fe., Laze Veile, Hosiery, Silk and Summer Hdfa., Nankins, Gente. Summer Wear, Blenched and Unblenched Muslims. Cords. Drills, Beaverteens, Tickings, Luces, Corsetts, Miners Wear, &c., &c.

Those wishing to purchase are invited to call E. Q. & A. HENDERSON'S. May 28, section of participation of the St

POTTSVILLE

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1842.

Office Lyrics, No. 11. Blest are thy thoughts, my Mary dear?
I read them in thy blue eye clear;
And happy feelings o'er thy soul.
Are holding kind and sweet-sourrel;
May it be so 'till Life's last beam
Shall wake thee to a happier dream. Theu hast seen naught of sadness, Girl!

Thy life has ever been a whiri
Of joy and love, and such pure bliss,
As angel's bring to worlds like this;
The sting of grief perchance has ne'er
Brought to thine eye the scalding tear.

Sing on! sing on! my joyous one; The brightest bird, beneath the san. Has less of carelessness than thee: This pealing forth thy minstrelsy; I love thy voice, my Mayy dear! It brings my sad heart happy cheer. Oh ever thus on Life's dark sea, Is it with those who strive to be The first upon the stormy wave Of that black ocean—Lis the grave
Of all that gilds the inward soul;
Leaving the mind a stern control.

Tis thus with man, but thy young heart Need never dread it—never start In fear; such lot is not for thee; Thy life floats on a calmer sea: And stormy clouds above thy fate.

My cousin! we have lived and loved, And through the world together moved Calmiy and smoothly; as if woe! Had never bent its power to throw Agloom o'er either; and 'though one Has felt its force—he writhes alone.

Consoling words to him will bring . A sharper pang, a deeper sting:
His proud heart ne'er could brook relief
From those, who minister to grief;
And yet he finds a soothing grace
In thy sweet voice and beaming face:

Much as he loves thee-Mary dear ! He feels a joy in that bright tear,
Which trembles in thy liquid eye,
And in thy full heart's heaving sigh,
He sees with bliss that heaven, above, Has left him one thing yet to love.

ELOQUENCE .- From our observations of mankind, gathered in our daily walk of life, we have been led into perhaps strange conclusions respecting this property. We have listened to much oratory and many speeches, from some men who have ranked highest upon their country's page of In 1837, 3 years after the U.S. Bank charter had glory; and yet few of these were able to impress us expired, the loans had increased to the enormous with a true idea of pure eloquence. There exists a strange power in the eloquent man: at the sound of the first word which falls from his lips, every nerve is stilled, every heart is hushed, and every frame is thrilled with the excitement of anticipation. His strength manifests itself at the first sound, and invests him with a kind of magnetic influence that attracts the feelings of all around him. Very few men in this world possess that quality which enables them thus to enthrall an audience. We have frequently heard arguments clothed in beautiful language-crowded with logical deductions-full of reason, and delivconclusion was unanswerable and the force of the reasoning irresistible, still it wanted that pure Promethian fire which swells the soul-elevates the thought, and lifts one along with an invisible wing, as it were, until they roam and revel in the speaker's own world of beauty. Such feelings nearly all of us have experienced at some period of our lives, and sadly have we been puzzled to explain even to ourselves, the mysterious influence thus shed around us. It could not be the face, for sometimes that is fairly hideous; it could not be the voice, for frequently it is unmusical and harsh. We cannot understand the quality and never have had it explained although seldom can we find one who has never felt it.

Engage. One of the best boons of deity to the human race is energy. The possession of this quality is a blessing higher than aught besides, the want of it is a curse to the unfortunate being on whom the burthen presses. In the great game of life he only is victor whose will is always active, and whose hand is ever ready. Give us the iron resolution—the strong and determined spirit, who can wrestle with fate and hurl from out of his straight forward progress, the atoms of impediment, which form insurmountable harriers to the indolent and enervated. This is the soul whose natural position is greatness, and ting labor to the most profitable amounts, and with it goes a power that will carve out for its owner a clear passage to that eminence. Such men as these make up the greatness of a world, and are the data by which we remember ages .-It has been said, that energy cannot but be blessed because it brings us nearer to the source of all energy. Look back upon the great and grand spirits of past eras and you will find that their energy—their strong and untiring resolution the persevering soul that never flagged, was the magic of their might. It did not consist in the mere abstract capacity to act, it was that they did act. Some men may, like the calm peaceable lake, but give us the resistless rushing stream. The quiet spirit may do much , the active will do more. Man's only sphere is action-stirring action! If you are indolent and difficult to rouse struggle with the feeling-shake off the lethargy and strive to be a man. All men hold in their own power the control of their own destinies, and floor without the least aid. My advancement from this time has been almost incredible. I can walk two hundred yards and back with ease, and my chilthis world's greatness.

PATRIOTISM.—We almost shudder at the ut terance of the word—the soul revolts, and the heart sickens, when experience and observation teaches us that one of the noblest and highest impulses of humanity is capable of being prostituted to such slavish purposes as this is. Patriotism! what is it, at the present day, but a finely gilded gull trap, to blind honesty and to eatch fools !--The pure hearted fathers of the revolution would blush, could they know that the glorious title their blood had bought them, was used as a passport to insure the wretchedness of their descendants. Every petty, brawling politician, is a patriot-ALL are patriots from the hot house noisy spouter, to the talented, educated scoundrel-who. for his own self-interest, scatters his ingeniously wrought sophistries among a deluded popularsfor they all quote the love of their country as the incentive, and make it the well which shadows their ignorance and villianty. We always suspect the man who is loud in his professions of patriotism, and we appeal to every even minded and unbiassed person, whether the present course of the world does not justify us in the suspicion. Political honesty is sadly in the retrograde men, of this age, too frequently allow their pockets to guage their integrity ; and, we say it with regret,

Pass it Round.
The "True Whig," published at Washington eminds its readers and the public that in the ten Years previous to Gen. Jackson swar on our cur. Why greet with joy the annual day rency system, the number of banks created was That draws us nearer to decay! twenty-one, with a capital of \$8,000,000; that That tells us Death is hast'ning on, in the next two years, the number of banks created was two hundred and satty-eight, with \$368,... That time is fastning to the heart. 000,000; that the latter banks generally proved Each tendril that affection bounds. unsound; and that the Locofocus are now break- And place the grave's cold clasp around.

of the Secretary of the Treasury, it appears that And hope and mem'ry take delight the bank bills in circulation in the whole Union To make the past and future bright; in 1816, amounted to

\$68,000,000 This was before the charter of the second U. S. Our childhood past, love flings his dart, Bank, and when we had been without a National Ambition to the heart; Ambition to will point the way Bank for four years. The charter of that Bank To where fame's dazzling meleors play, was then granted, with a capital of thirty-five And both conspire to make the mind millions of dollars. Did expansion follow? Oh no—very far from it. Fourteen years afterwards, off ame's aspirings, love's false light. or in 1830, the whole amount of bank paper in circulation, from all the banks, was \$61,323,898,

Being a DECREASE in fourteen years, while the United States Bank was in operation, of nearly eeven millions.

Well, what next? The President vetoed bill to re-charter the Bank in 1832, and then what followed? In 1837, the bank paper in circulation had increased to \$149,185.890.

Or an energane, in seven years, of \$87,861,992. These things are worth looking at. The facts In sunshine, and then disappear are indisputable.

ONE THING MONE, To show how the speculation fever was set agoing, and when. As soon as the public deposites money was taken to buy western land, eastern In faulte years full well ye may with gladness greet your natal day. were removed, there was a rush for them, and the created to make more bank paper to be used in the same way. In 1830, the amount of bank loans of all the banks, State and National, was \$200,451,214.

sum of

\$525,115,702. In September of the same year, the banks stopped specie payment.—Kennebee Journal.

Gen. Jackson and Protection. In 1828 when Gen. Jackson was a candidate for the Presidency, he wrote a letter to a Gentleman in Pittsburg, Pa., in which he thus speaks of a Protective Tariff Bill then before Congress.

old apporters: particularly in a state of war, I would advocate and support it. Providence has filled our mountains and plains with minerals-lead, tron and copper; and given us climate and soil for growing of hemp and wool. Those being the grand materials of our national defence, they ought to have extended to them adequate and fair protection that our own manufactories and laborers may be placed on a fair competition with those of Europe, and that we may have within our country a supply of those leading and important articles so essential in wer. Beyond this I look at the tariff with an eye to the proper distribution of labor and revenue; and with a view to the discharge of our national debt. I will ask what is the real situation of the agriculturist? Where has the American farmer a market for his surplus products? Except for cotton, he neither has a foreign, or a home market. Does not this home or abroad, that there is too much labor employed in agriculture, and that the channels for labor abould be multiplied? Common sense points out, at once, the remedy. Draw from agriculture this supersbundant labor -employed it in mechanism and manufactories, thereby erecting a home market for your breadstuffs, and distribut

we have been too long subject to the policy of the British merchants. It is time we should become a little more Americanised? STATE CONVENTION IN MAINE .-- Portland papers announce that a Whig State Convention was held at that city on the 28th. The attendance, although the Convention was one of the delegates only, was very large, and the utmost enthusissm prevailed. Hon. L. S. Curren wes chosea President. Hon. Enwant Roberson, of he added laughingly, I am afraid the rosy bubfor Governor. He is a very popular and worthy man.-He was formerly a ship master, and has filled with honor stations in the State Senate and in Congress. He accepted the nomination in a brief and sensible speech. Spirited resolutions, expressing the feelings of the Whige of the State, were adopted by acclamation. One of them nominated HENRY CLAY for the Presidency in 1844, and was received with shouts of applause. Several able and excellent speeches were made-N. Y. Tribune.

benefits for the country will result. In short, sir,

extract with tears of joy, it contains so much truth and pathos, and the appeal is so appropos, that our readers will excuse our making room for it here: a Much depends upon the supporters of a news-

paper whether it is conducted with spirit and interest-if they are negligent in their payments the pride and ambition of the editor is broken down—he works at a thankless and unprofitable task he becomes discouraged and careless—his paper loses its pith and interest and dies. But on the contrary if his subscribers are of the right sortif they are punctual, liberal hearted fellows-always in advance on the subscription list—taking an interest in increasing the number of his subscribers-now and then speaking a good word for his paper : cheering him on his course by smiles of

cultural subjects, says of wish that we could cirate a general passion for Gardening and Horticulture: We want more beauty about our house stood the Ijon-hearted youth, with his pistol in his pand, opening its dangerous mouth upon the of our childhood are the mamorite of our future pale, but resolute face of the tricking across the of our childhood are the missocies of our future, years. Let our dwellings he besutified with plants a pure pairiot is a rorn goes among us.

and flowers. Plowers, use the language of a late Cultivator, setse playthings of childhood and the creaments of the grave; they raise smilling rinds Clout teaches a school at Shirt Tail Band.

The Rev. Mr. Choules, in an address on agri-

FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL. SUGGESTED BY THE BIRTH DAY OF -

ing down the very currency they gave us, bad as In infancy, the passing time.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1842

ing down the very currency and gave us, one as it is is, are fast reducing us to the condition of no currency at all.

And pass it round, we add, that by the reports

Like cloud shades neath a summer aky

Like cloud shades neath a summer aky

Like cloud shades neath a summer aky Whilst joy with laughter, wild and free, Sports ever near sweet infancy.

When Life's strange Book is written through And mem'ey holes it to the view. How many pages there appear Stained darkle with affliction's tear ! And many lines we meet with there, Hope (raced, are shadowed by despair; Whilst bliss spots like the desert's green Within life's Book not oft are seen.

Since time, when passing, dimly beams, And half our joys are like our dreams, But shadowy things : why bless the day. That flung us like the fountain's apray To float a while (a breathing tear!)

Yet if thy birthday, lady, prove A messenger of Heavenly love! And if its eloquent appeal Makes thy pure heart but rightly feel, Whispering, thy prayerful hopes should rise Far above earth, and air, and skies? Pottaville, July 6. NINO.

> From the Mound City. A Tale of the Times. BT SIGNA.

In an humble, though neat apartment, in a retired portion of the city of N, at a table waiting the approach of some familiar footstep. a beholder could have traced in the care-worn lineaments of a face, once surprisingly beautiful, the inroads of a mental agony, a silent though not deceived mother. By her side reclined the form His opinions ought to be of some weight with his of a fair girl, of that buoyant age which just bea sound like the spirit sigh of the Æolian harp came sweetly on the mother's car.

Frederick is long away to night, mother. He was not wont to be so tardy." Awake yet child ?' said the parent. You had better rétire, I will await his coming.

Accustomed to implicit obedience, the daughter rose, and breathing an inward prayer, turned slowly to her chamber.

Gay light was flashing through a superbly mirrored room, of a princely mansion, at the other end of the city. Forms of life and splendor were glancing o'er the richly carpeted floors, and love clearly prove, when there is no market either at crowd the helyday loungers, stood two young men of noble and commanding aspect, but a single glance would be sufficient to detect in the haughty lip and devilish eye of the one, a soul formed for darker deeds than well consorted with

that glowing scene. You are in a strange humor to-night, Fred,' said he to his companion. You woo the goddess Melancholy most devoutly. Are bright eyes and rosy cheeks, lips that breathe unheard of music and hearts that beat wildly with the tide of strong affection, no inducement to draw you from the cell where, hermit-like, you have buried thought and gavety ?

Nay, Harry, returned the other. You know you for to-night. At least before you go, let us pass a friendly

good night in a sparkling bumper-but really, you. Nay, you must not refuse.

As he took him by the arm, a smile, half denonise, flitted o'er his pale and thoughtful face. An hour passed on. In another apartment of the same gorgeous site, around a table, covered stability of our institutions, our country's honor. with gold, the devil's own lure, with faces variously painted, with emotion, sat the two last named personages of our story. The bait had proved too winning and the proud and spirited Frederick Graham had become the associate of a set of unprincipled, dishonest gamblers. Stake after stake was lost by him, and he continued ad-PATRETIC REMINDER. We reed the following ding feel to the flame that burnt within him, by ong and deep devotion to the accurred bowl.

You play no more I inquired one of the deone that had beset him. I am ruined! exclaimed Frederick, in a tone f deepest appuish. Your watch!' whispereb the guardian at his

ide, the cold stern Harry Lester. It was staked and lost. In the fever of the oment, the victim's hand sought his bosom and n a twinkling, the lewelled ministure of his mother lay upon the table. of will stake nothing against that," mid his an-

tagenist. The lewels are rich, but are worth nothing to me; besides the old lady you know—'Devil !" shouted Graham, as he started to his feet You may hunt me down until you are wearied with the sport; but date to insult the sence of its God! And there, with that placed smile, before him

table. A panse, as of irresolution, followed.

Vot shell answer for this outrage, "slowly returned the gambler. And with your heart's blood. At to morrow down we must be part no more, thiese in death.

At this moment Lester stepped forward and of fered to second his friend, but as he did so, the same fiendish smile flitted like a meteor across his brow. Heated with wine, in an unguarded moment, the challenge was accepted, and the par-

Twas morning, and the inconse of the flowous were breathing o'er the sense with redoubled

ty eparated, but not to rest.

The birds were carolling as merrily as if earth were blessed with eternal sunshine, nor knew aught of storm or cloud. The scene of the encounter was a narrow lane, close, hemmed in with trees, a spot that fairies might have revelled: in amid the moon-light of the summer. The parties were already on the spot and there was not a sound to tell of doom or death to either. - Both were firm and collected. As they were placed, Graham turned to Lester and handing him the ministure, said in a tone, tremulous with emo-

Harry, return this to my mother, if I should fall, and feel a sad presentiment I will. Tell her to forget me and to cherish Mary with double love, and dream again of the happiness I have robbed her of, and now, Farewell!

After the preliminaries had been settled, Lester, who had won the word, with the same dark meaning smile, repeated slowly, Are you ready, Fiand paused. At this moment the report of Graham's pistol sounded on the air. Firs Pshouted Lester, and there, amid the smoke, stood, untouched, unharmed, the gamester, who slowly raised his weapon. A shot-and the gifted, proud Graham, sprang upward and dropped a lifeless cropse

upon the tender, dewy, budding grass. Did he suppose I would execute his errand ? said Lester, ancering at the body as it lay. He has crossed me in love, in ambition, in all-and I am at last revenged.

With these words upon that haughty lip he turned slowly away. And there, with his face turned to the summer sky, with the thrush and the robbin singing melodiously o'er his cold head, lay the rigid form of the dead man, the victim of the bowl and the gaming table.

Most Gronious to Behorn.—The Cincinnati Microscope tell a good story of an honest looking crazy fellow, who announced himself in that city upon which glimmered, faintly, the last rays of a as a candidate for the Vica Presidency-most glodying lamp, sat a lady of noble mein, though as rious to behold! The steps of the Court House she raised her eyes to the door as if anxiously at were the arene that he chose. The Microscop

describes his oration as follows: He commenced by announcing himself as candidate for the Vice Presidency of the United States, in language, as nearly as we can recolless stormy strife, known only to the doating and lect, similar to the following - You want somebody to do something. I. John D. E., of Mason county, Kentucky, offer myself for Vice gins to bud into womanhood. The clustering President-most glorious to behold. Talk about "So far as the tariff before us embraces the de- curls of gold that floated round her brow seemed hard times! Where's all the money gone to sign of fostering and preserving within ourselves. like the painted mists of morning, amid whose Why.—Queen Victoria has got it all!—most gloplay. Her mild blue eyes were turned with a ler too." The good old general is dead. And look of deep and intense emotion upon the mat- what is Tyler doing ! ; Why, he is like a hen sitron's face, and as her coral lips opened to speak, ting on rotten eggs!-most glorious to behold. I'm but a school boy, and my mother told me she would make me-most glorious to behold. We liv. Here we study the method of meliorating talk about hard times; but what is the reason? Why we've got no bank !- most glarious to be hold."

This chempion of liberty had proceeded in a similar strain for some time, which would almost have made a stone laugh, when friend Scholl made his appearance, and fixed his eye sternly on the orator. A change in his harrangue was immediately perceptible; and descending from the true state and bearing matchhouseism, after he had exhausted his other tems, and he took the and pleasure were flinging a wreath of perfumed hint along with his hat, and concluded his speech incense o'er the jewelled throng. Apart from the by saying - good watchhouseism, is, I think unanimously, best to let the honest men alone, and keep a sharp look out after the rogues-most glorious to behold."

GEORGIA.-The Editor of the Savannah Republican, in the closing of an article of considerable length, holds the following language.

"We are for no second band avowal of opinio at a time like this. Every man nominated must respond to a loud and menly voice. He must say whom he will vote for, for President of the United States, in case of the election coming before the House of Representatives, and no mistake. We have greatly mistaken the true and genuine Whigs of Chatham, if they do not de-I am beyond my time, and my mother must be mand this of every amirant to their favor. Let anxiously expecting me. I have resolved to leave every thing be fair and above board. The Whige of old Chatham are for Henry Clay, and nobody else; and they are for Clay men to represent them in the next Congress, and none else; and they are for Clay men to nominate those Congress-Thomaston, was nominated as the Whig candidate | bles on its brim will tell of eyes that are dear to | men, and nothing tess. There shall be no more charges of gagged candidates and suppression of opinion. We unfur! the Clay banger, and under it we will metch to a glorious victory - victory in which is involved, as we honestly believe, the and her elevation to that proud stand which a waits only such a glorious consummation; or else we will sustain a defeat, an honorable defeat. Under that flag we will triumph or fell-come weal or come woe, we nell it on our flag staff. It is a glorious banner, and the fluttering of its folds has, ere this, been the barbinger of our country's victories.

> WEAT WAS THE MATTER !- The Weshing ton correspondent of the Baltimore Son, records the following fact. What was the matter?-can

any of the ladies explain?
"Yesterday afternoon, an amusing scene took place on the Avenue, nearly opposite Brown's hotel. Four ledies were promensding in the most approved style, when on a sudden one of them stopped and the rest huddled around her. as soldlers shield their General from danger, in a solid square. What could be the matter ! The ladies blushed as the gentlemen surveyed their extraordinary movements, and the logogers around the in favor of this new dist, are almost hotels lifted their eye glasses at take an observe. Try it.—V. Y. American. tion. Finally the centre ledy made a graceful curry, the true Grecian bend, and in an instant mother that bore me, and in another moment something was picked up by the others and wrap-your dark, intrigueing soul shall stand in the pro- ped in a pocket handkershiel. It wasn't an abo onding buille, was it ? "

The sublained luscious lines were written by

the post GAT:-Love in her eyes sits phying, and Sheds delicious death;
Love on her lips is straying, and Warhing in her breath;
Love on her heart she pasting, and
Thrills with ooft dealed;
To grace, se charm is wanting, to set
The heart on fire From the United States Gezette. Song-Heary Clay.

Teno-"feld lang ofue.

Nor best the ship away.
But wall your college to the most,
And strike for Hipry Clay.

From him no treason need be fear'd-Your cause he'll ne'er betray, What name to freemen so endear'd As that of Harry Clay,

No vain abstractions fill his head,

No vain abstractions fill his head,
To lead his heart setray,
But every public promise made,
Is kept by Harry Clay.
Then let not treason whated form,
Thus fill you with diamay,
But gathering strength to breast the slores.
Stand fast by Harry Clay.

Rise bravely for one effort more; Your motto thus display Protection for sur unite shore. Sustained by Harry Clay. And o'er our gallant cheillain's tomb.

Pledge we out faith this day, In weal or woo, no change to know! Till triumphs Harry Clay.

MECHANICS.-We see in the Albany Micros cope a notice of a sermon, preached in that city on Sunday evening, which abounded in noble sentiment. The preacher took a correct view of the relative dependences and positions of the different classes of society. In noticing the dependence of one class upon another, he said :-- (The large operator employs an hundred hands, and is de-pendent upon every one of them—the mechanic employs but Two, and THEY are his own and he

knows how to use them! In contrasting the relative stations of the upper and lower classes, as they are called, he domolished the fancied superiority of the rich over the poor merely because they were rich, by the following illustration :- The most important part of an edifice is not that which first meets the eye, or which makes the finest show—the foundations which are hidden from the sight, are certainly more important then the ornamented cornice. And so it is in society. The humbler and the working classes are at the bottom. Remove these busy ones, and the whole fabric would crumble into indescribable ruin. . The king on his throne is dependent upon the humble and obscure farmer, the mechanic, the rough sailor upon the ocean, and in fact, upon all the busy been of industry, for the luxuries and conveniences of the life he enjoys, and the station he occupies. His station depends upon the loyalty of his people and the fidelity of his troops." · Let the proud eristocrat, who solls along in his carriage, and who turns a northeast face upon the sons of poverty and toil, remissiber that it is upon-them that her depends for his greatness, and that it is their industry which enables him to command the fuxuries as well as the necessaries of life.

DEMOCHACY.-No man is a democrat who is low, mean, and selfish, and possessing a narrow contracted spirit. Pride is an enemy to democracy; so is faction, en are chiques. Democracy is the same in all places and a sil times. It isbors for the good of the poor, the despised, and the oppressed. It requires honesty, integrity, capacity, and inflexibility of purpose in its followers. It rejects the cunning, the base, the soroid, the wicked. It rises above error, exposes sophistry, and looks around and abroad for objects of comniseration. Democracy demands the language of truth, and a dignified, plain exterior. It delights that in pomp and gorgeous trappings. It looks to the heart and mind, and not to the purse, for the man. Its standard bears the fleg of equal rights, and its pedestal rests on the rock of justice and humanity. It exposes intriguing and hearyheaded vice to public condemnation,

What a school for the American patriot we have in the study of democratic principles. Here the that man end nature furnish. Here is the pabelum for which the ancients thirsted, and on which we may satists the longing for earthly perfectibil. man's condition, and render him only a little lower than the angels. Here we learn that acting righteously and performing justices make men wise, happy and prosperous. Here we learn to reform errors and abuses, and clothe humanity. in the unstained garb of innocence.-St. Clairville

Gazette. STARTING CHILDRES IN THE WORLD .- The following extract from the works of a living winlofty ideas of a Vice Presidency, he began the ter, is replete with sound philosophy and common . sense. It is well worth the attention of parents. Many en unwise parent labors hard and lives sparingly all his life for the purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world, as it is called. Setting a young man affoat with money left him by his relatives, is like tying bladders under the arm of one who cannot swim : ten chances to one will lose his bladders and go to the bottom. Teach him to swim and be will never

need the bladder. Give your child a sound education, and you have done enough for him. See to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, and his whole nature made subservient to the laws which govern man, and you have given what will be of more value than the wealth of the indies. You have given him a start which no misfortune can deprive him of. The earlier you teach him to depend upon his own resources the batter."

We found the three following extracts in the Exeter News Letter.

Lizz.-Men make great preparations for life. Their time, their thoughts are expended in adding to their wordly comforts. To live long, to become rich, is the great desire of multitudes. How few comparatively are desirous to live usefully—whose great solicitude is not whether they shall live long or be wealthy, but whether their lives shall be filled up with duty, and they be ready to go whenever the son of man cometh-

Taxason. -It is a great reproach for any one o prove a traitor to his country, and especial at a time when its liberty is in danger. But is it not a greater reproach to be guilty of treason in the cause of Christ? That cause always needs watchfulness and faithfulness. It is committed to his children -and if they are guilty of treason if they are unfaithful, what reproach do they

The Boston Bay State Democrat of Saturday

last, says: "We understand that large quantities of specie reached this city yesterday and to-day, from Providence, and many families are fleeing from the State to avoid the horrors of a civil war."

NEW USE YOR MOLASSES. This article is now salling so low, that farmers have commerced feeding it very extensively to their cattle and homes, it being much cheaper than hay and grain at their gracent low prices. The glowing accounts given in favor of this now diet, are almost incredible.

When the war open the currency was dommenced by Benton & Co. as a part of its consices, gold was to flow up the Mississippi. If it has done so, it probably was in small quantities

indging by the following:

Pood in Fuel — The Missouri Sentinel of the Mist. pit; says that Bacon sold at Bangibal last Title of: says that officer soil in the print says wast, at one cent per point, and stay some of the steamhouts were burning it in preference the wast to raise their steam with. Some takes were made there by citizens of this country, destroy the passweek, at '1' to '1' cre pre pound. When were still selling at 50 to 62' ctr., doi! take.