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All notices for Meetings and proceedings of meetings not considered of general interest, and many other notices which have been inserted heretofore graer notices which have been inserted neretolore gra-tuitiously, with the exception of Marriages and deaths, will be charged as advertisements. Notices of Deaths, in which invitations are extended to the friends and relatives of the deceased, to attend the fu-

neral, will be charged as advertisements. We confidently expect the co-operation of our riends in this our new arrangement.

OLD ESTABLISHED PASSAGE OFFICE

100 Pine Street, corner South Street. THE Subscriber begs leave to call the attention of his friends and the Public in general, to the following arrangements for 1843, for the purpose of bringing out Cabin, Second Cabin, and Steerage Passengers, by the following Regular Packet Ships to and from Liverpool.

Captains Days of Sailing from Names.
G. Washington, Burrows, June 7 Oct 7 Feb 7 13 13 13 13 25 25 25 United States Britton Skiddy Putrick Henry Delano, July 7 Nov 7 Mar 13 4 13 4 Sheffield 25 25 Collins ' Aug 7 Dec 7 Al 7 Independence 25 25 4 Siddons. Huttleston Sep. 7 Jan 7 M'y 7 Ashburton 13 4 Ste'n Whitney Depayster . 25 . 25 . 25 Sheridan Days of Sailing from

Liverpool G. Washington Burrows July 25 Nov 25M'r 25 Aug I Dec 1 A'l 1 13 13 13 13 25 25 25 Britton Skiddy United States Garrick Patrick Henry Delano Sept I Jan. I M'y 1 Sheffield Allen " 13 · 13 • 13 • 22 · 25 · 25 Roscius Independence Oct. 1 Feb 1 J'ne 1 Virginian Ashburtor Ste'n Whitney Thompson Nov 1 Mar 1 J'ly 1 Depcyster . 13 . 13 . 13

Sheridan Togular Packet Ships to and from Lond . Captains Days of Sailing from Ships Names. Wellington Philadelphia. 20 4 20 II. Hadson Untario Griswold 'i oronto . Westminster Sebor St. James

Gladiator Britton Days of sailing from London. Clindwick July 17 Nov 17 M'r 17 Mediator Wellington Quebec Philadelphia 27 27 27 Switzerland Sep. 7 Jan, 7 M'y 7 II. Hudsor Ontario . 27 . 27 . 27 'Griswold Oct. 7 Feb 7 J'ne Westminster Moore, } Sahar . 17 • 17 •

27 27 27 Montreal Tinker Nov 7 Mar 7 J'ly In addition to the above Regular Lines, a number of Splendid New York built Transjert Ships, such as the 'Adirondack,' Scotland, 'Russell Glover,' and 'Licho,' will continue to sail from Liverpool weekly in regular succession, thereby preventing the least possibility of detention or delay in Liverpool: and for the accommodi on of persons wishing to remit money to their milies or friends, I have arranged the payme . of my Drafts on the following banks :-

RELAND. The Provincial Bank do.

The National Bank do. All Drafts payable at sight, at either of the a bove banks, their branches or agencies.

ENGLAND. Messrs. Spooner, Atwood & Co-bankers, London. P. W. Byrnes, Esq. Liverpool. Passengers can also be engaged from Liver-pool to Philadelphia, Boston, and Baltimore, by the regular packet slaps, on application being made personally, or by letter, (post' paid,) ad

JOSEPH McMURRAY. 100 Pine street, corner of South.
AGENTS.—In Pottsville, Benj. Bannan, Esq. In Lowell, Rich. Walsh, Esq. In Albany, T. Gough, Esq. In Newark, John McColgan, Esq.

In Toronto, U. C., Rogers and Thompson I also beg leave to assure my friends and the public in general, that the greatest punctuality will be observed in the sailing of the above ships together with all others which I may have, and that passengers will experience no delay on their al at the different ports where they mean to

P. S .- Free passage can also be secured from the various ports in Ireland and Scotland from which steamboats run to Liverpool.

JOSEPH McMURRAY. 100 Pine street, New York.

Gives drafts in sums to suit Applicants, on the Provincial Bank of Ireland, payable at Limerick Parsontown Clonmol Londonderry Downpatrick Cavan Belfast Wexford Lurgan Waterford Bandon Galway Dungannon Armagh Coleraine, Ballyshannon Atălone Strabane. Ballina Dungarvar Kilkenny Moneymore Tralce Mallov Coolchill Enniskillen Youghal Monaghan.

Spooner, Atwood & Co., Banker London, payable in every town in Great Britain P. W. Byrnes, Esquire, Liverpool. CITY OF GLASGOW BANK, Payable in every

own in Scotland. New York, January 21,

TREW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! PRINTED ORLEANS CLOTHS, FIGURED ALPACAS GRAPE DE LAINS, entire y new articles for Ladie's Dresses, just received nd for sale by E. Q. & A. HENDERSON. September 2,

FEATHERS. Just received and fo sale, a lot Feathers of excellent quality by SILLYMAN & CO. Drug Store of JOHN S. C. MARTIN

ASSECTIOUR NAI. AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT PROM THE CAVERNS OF MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE -DR. JOHNSON

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

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1843.

NO. 39

WRIGHT'S

VOL XIX

INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS. Of the North American College of Health. This extraordinary medicine is founded upon the principle that the human frame is subject to only one disease, viz. Corrupt Humors, or in other words Impurity of the Blood, and nothing save vegetable cleansing, is wanted in order to drive disease of every description from the body.

If the channels of our mighty rivers should become choked up, would not the accumulated waters find new outlets, or the country be inundated!—Just so with the human hody; if the natural drains become closed, the accumulated impurities will most assuredly find vent in some form of disease or death will be a certain consequence:

One't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt;
Sweet Alice, whose hair was so brown, Who wept with delight when you gave her a smile,
And trembled with fear at your frown?
In the old churchyard in the valley, Ben Bolt,
In a corner obscure and alone,
They have fitted a slab of the granite so gray,
And Alice lies made the stone.

Under the hickory tree, Ben Bolt,
Which stood at the foot of the hill,
Together we've lain in the noonday shade,

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS are eminently calculated for carrying out this Grand Punity Pinity P BLE PILLS are a certain cure for

COSTIVENESS. Because they completely cleanse the stomach and bowels from those bilious and corrupt humors which paralyse; and weaken the digestive organs, and are the rause of headache, nausea, and sickness, galpitation of the heart, rheumatic pains in vaous parts of the body, and many other unpleasan eymptoms.
In all disordered motions of the Blood, called Intermittent, Remittent, Nervous, Inflammatory, and

Putrid. FEVERS.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills will be found a cerrain remedy; because thy cleanse, the stomach and bowels from all billious humors and purify the blood; consequently, as they remove every kind of disease, they are absolutely certain to cure overy kind of fever.

offever.

So, also when morbid humors are deposited upon the membrane and muscle, causing those pains inflamation and swelling, called RHEUMATISM, GOUT, &c.,

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills may be relied on as always certain to give relief, and if persvered with, will most assuredly, and without fail, make a perfect care of the above painful includes.—From three to six of said Indian Vegetable Pills taken every night on going to hed, will, in a short time, completely rid the body from fall morbid and corrupt humors, and helperity gout and main of corrupt corrupt will. rheumatism, gout, and pain of every description, will disappear, as it by magic.

For the same reason, when, from sudden changes

of the atmosphere, or any other cause, the perspira-tion is checked, and those humors which should pass off by the skin, are thrown inwardly, causing headache, nausea, and sickness, pain in the bones, watery and inflamed eyes, sore throat, hoarseness, coughs, con sumption, thermatic pains in various part of the body and many other symtoms of CATCHING COLD.

CALLING COLD,

13 13 13 13 Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills will invariably give immediate relief. Three or four pills taken at night on going to bed, and repeated a few tines, will remove all the above unpleasant syntoms, and restore the look to even sounder health than before. The same may be said of difficulty of breathing,

ASTHMA.

Aug 1 Dec 1 All 1 pain in the side, appression, nause and sickness, loss of appetite; costiveness, r sellow tinge of the skin and eyes, and every other as impromes of LIVER COMPLAINT.

ILIYER COMPLAINT.

Because they purge from the body those corrupt and stagnant humours, which when deposited on the liver, are the cause of the above dangerous complaint They are also to prevent

APOPLEXY AND SUDDEN DEATH. APOPLEAY AND SUDBER DEAD IN.

Because they carry off those humours which obstructing the circulation; are the cause of a rush or determination of blood to the head; giddiness, especially on turning suddenly round; blindness, drowsiness, loss of memory, influention of the brain, insanity, and all disorders of the mind.

Those who labour within doors should remember that they frequently breather an atmosphere which is

that they frequently breathe an atmosphere which is a wholly unfit for the proper expansion of the lungs, and at the same time owing to want of exercise, the bowels are not sufficiently evacuated, the blood becomes impure, and headache, indigestion, palpitation of the heart, and many other disagreeable expressions are sitted to follow.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS: WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS: Being a Cleanser of the stomach and bowels, and a direct purifier of the Blood, are certain not only to remove pain or distress of every kind from the body, but if used occasionally, so as to keep the body free from those humburs which are the cause of every malady uncident to man, they will most assuredly promote such a just and equal circulation of the blood that those who lead a sedentary life, will be able to enjoy sound health, and discuse of any kind will be absolutely impossible.

CAUTIONS TO AGENTS. Country agents, and others, are respectfully informed that, owing to the great popularity, and increasing demand for the above named Palls, a host of unprincipled! persons are busily engaged in manufacturing, and vending a spurious article in

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILL: They are also further informed that I have a suppending against one V. O. Falck, for counterfeitin the above named medicine: and are cautioned agains buying or receiving medicine from said V. O. Falck as he cannot by any possibility have the genuing buying or receiving medicine from sale Virtues, as he cannot by any possibility have the genuine Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills for sale.

All travelling agents, with genuine medicine are provided with a certificate of agency, signed by William Wright, Vice President of the N. A. College

of Health.

Travellers, who cannot show a certificate as above

described will be known as base impostors.—Shun them, therefore as you would a Highway man, or a Midnight Robber. Offices, devoted exclusively to the sale of Wrights indian Vegetable Pills, wholesale and retail, No. 169 Race St. Philadelphia. No. 283 Greenwich street

oston

N B-Beware of the counterfeiter in Third Stree AGENTS FOR SCHUYLKILL COUNTY.

Thos. & James Beatty, Pottsville.
Bickel & Hill, Orwigsburg.
Eantel Saylor, Schuylkill Haven.
Aaron Mattis, Lower Mahantongo.
Jacob Kauffman, do
Jonas Kauffman, do John Weist, Klingerstown. Caleb Wheeler, Pine grove.

Samuel Boyer, Port Clinton. Fetheroff Drey & Co., Tuscarora. Wm Taggert, Tamaqua.
Moretz Forieder, West Penn township.
R. Shuler & Co., East Brunswick township.
Henry Koch & Son, McKeansburg, Henry Noch & Son. McKeansbur C. H. DeForrest, Lewellyn. E. & J. Kauffman, Ziminermanto. Abraham Heebner, Port Carbon. John Mertz, Middleport. Georg's Reilsnyder, New Castle.

Northumberland County. Masser, Sunbary. Jacob Hana, Shamokin Wm. Forsythe, Northumberland. Wm. Heinen, Milton. John G. Renn, Upper Mahanoy. Ireland & Mirxell, McEwensville

Berks County. J. W. Ringler &Co., Reading-Stichter & McKnight, do Godfried Seidell, Hamburg.

SMOKED MEAT.—Hams and Shoulders, good Meat and well cured, just received and for sale, by SILLYMAN & CO. March 18.

CO. Drug Store of Deember 31

From the New Mirror. BEN BOLT. Don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bult;

Together we've lain in the noonday shade, And listened to Appleton's mill. The mill-wheel has fallen to pieces, Ben Bolt, The rafters have tumbled in, And a quiet, which crawls round the walls as

you gaze, Has followed the olden din. Do you mind of the cabin of logs, Ben Bolt,

At the edge of the pathless wood; And the button ball tree, with its motley limbs, Which over the house-top stood The cabin is carried away, Ben Bolt, The tree you would seek in vain; And where once the lords of the forest have wa-

Grow grass and the golden grain. And don't you remember the school, Ben Bolt, With the master so cruel and grim; And the little nook in the junning brook, Where the children went to swim? Grass grows on the master's grave, Ben Bolt, The spring of the brook is dry, And of all the boys that were schoolmates then

There is only you and I. There is change in the things I loved, Ben Bolt They have changed from the old to the new; But I feel in the core of my spirit the truth, That there never was change in you. Twelvemonths twenty have past, Ben Bolt, Since first we were friends, yet I hail Thy presence a blessing, thy friendship a truth-Ben Bolt of the salt-sea gale.

JOHNNY BROTHERTON'S Five Sunny Days. BY JOHN MACKAY WILSON.

I have experienced many days both of sorrow and of sadness, in the course of my life and experience, (said old John Brotherton of Peebles;) but with me, by past sorrows were always like an old almanac—a book that I never opened Yet weel do I remember the five sunniest days of my existence. They were days of brightness and of joy, without a spot to cloud them. They took place, also, at various periods of my existence.-I no delle have had, independent of them, many pleasant, warm, bonny days -days wherein I was both pleased and happy. But they passed away like any other fine days, and they werena temembered for a week. But very different from the like of these ordinary fine days, were those which New York.

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Hou I allude to as the five sunny days of my existence.

The first occurred when I was about twenty years of age. It was a delightful evening in the nonth of September, on the second day in the month, and just about five minutes past six o'clock. I had just dropped work for I was a souter, or. more appropriately, a cord-wainer-and had thrown off my apron and washed my face, and I was taking a saunter up off the Tweed abit, on the road leading down to Innerldithen. I cannot say that I had any object in view, beyond just the healthful recreation of a walk in the fields, after the labors of the day. The sun seemed to be maybe about a dozen yards aboon the hill top; but there wasna a cloud in the whole sky, save as wee bit yellow one, hardly broader than the brim of a Quaker's hat, that was keeking owre the hill, as if to keep the sun. Oh, it was a glorious e vening 'I date say it was never equilled at the season of the year. I am sure the leaves, poor things, that were falling here and there from the trees and hedges, if they could have thought, would have been vexed to fall frae their branches, while all nature was basking in such sunniness.

I met several shearers wi' their hooks owre their arms, just as I was gaun out o' town, and I spoke to them, and they spoke to me; but some o' them nodded and laughed at me, and said: 'She's comwha's coming!' said I.

And they laughed again, and said; Gang for

ward and sec. So I went forward, and sure enough, who should I see standing beside a yett, with her hook owre her souther, and pricking the prickles of a day-nettle out of her hand, but bonnie Kate Lowric-not only the comliest in the burgh of Peebles, but in all the wide country. I had long been desperately in love with Katie, but I had never ventured to say as meikle to her; though I was aware that she was conscious of the state of my seew how it was pessible for sorrow to be where feelings. We had often walked together on an evening, and I had gien her fairing, and the like of that, but I never could get the length of talking about love or marriage; and scores of times had her and me walked by the side of each other, for half an hour at a time, without either of us speaking a word, beyond saying: Eh, but this is a fine night!' half a dozen times owre; so ye may guess

that we were a bashful couple. But on the night referred to, as I have said, saw her standing at a yett, taking a thorn of some kind out of her hand; and I stepped forward and said to her. What has got into your hand, Ka-

It's a jaggy frac a nettle, I think, John, said

Let me try if I can take it oot,' said I. She blushed, and the setting sun just streamed across her face. I'll declare I never saw a woman look so beautiful in my born days. Ye might have lighted a candle at my heart at the of the road-side were conscious that it was a faimoment, I am certain. But I did get her bonny soft hand in mine; and as I held it, I am certain I would not have exchanged that hand to have so overjoyed at having her hand in mine, that when they were out, I still held it in my left hand; while, whether it was by accident or how, I canna tell, but I slipped my right hand round her waist; and in this fashion we sauntered away .-But instead of going straight to the town, we laundered away down to Tweedsider

Weel do I remember pressing her to my breast n more than mortal joy, and of saying to here Oh Katie, Katie, woman, will ye be mine? - will ye marry me, and mak me the happiest man that ever put his foot in a shoe on the face of this habitable globe!

She hung her head, and, poor thing! her bosom heaved like a frighted bird's. But oh what

ecstacy it was to feel its heaving! For a good hour did I stand pressing her breast to mine, and always saying; Will ye, Katie! oh, will ye wo-

At last, with great effort, and her very heart bursting with pure affection, she flung her arms wre my shouthers, and said: I will John! Oh! of all the words that ever a human being heard nothing could match the music of those three words to me. It was sweeter than the harp of a fairy soughing owre a moonlight sea, when the winds of heaven are sleeping.

Oh, bless ye! bless ye! -- forever bless ye!' cried . Ketie ye hae made me the happiest man in all Peebles, and I trust I shall make ye the happiest wife.

I absolutely danced wi' joy, and clapped my hands aboon my head. If ever there was a man intoxicated wi' joy, it was me that night; and I am certain that her joy was nothing less than mine, though she did not express it sae extravagantly.

Neither the one nor the other of us heard the town clock chap nine. Three hours flew owre our heads as if they hadna been three minutes. I set her to her faither's door, and just as she was putting her hand on the snock-Eh, John!' whispered she, where can I have left my hook? ·That's weel minded, said I; ·I remember took it off your shouther, an' put it owre the yett.

when I was takin' the prickles oot o' yer finger. Ye may think of what baith of us had been thinking about, when neither of us missed the ook, or remembered leaving it till that moment. We went to seek it, with her arm through mine, (and close to my side I pressed it,) and there, ccordingly, did we find the hook, on the yett where I had placed it.

She rather feared to gang into the house, on account of being out so late, for her faither and nother were strict sort o' folk. Therefore, I volinteered to go in wi' her, and explain at once now matters stood. For, bashful as I was before telling my mind to her, I had broken the ice now and was hold as brass.

She hesitated for some time; but I urged the hing, and she consented, and into her father's house I went wi' her. I wasna long in making the auld man acquainted wi' the nature of my vi sit, and frankly asked him if he had any sort of objection to taking me for a son-in-law. I watna, said he, but I dare say no. I dinn:

see ony reasonable objection that I ought to hae. What do ye say, Tibbie!' added he to his wife. 'Me!' exclaimed she; what would ye has me o ray? Johnny is a dacent lad and a guid tradesman; and if he likes Katie, and Katie likes him, I dinna see that you or I can do onything in the

matter, but just leave it to their twa sells." Weel John, said her father to me, as Tibbie says, I suppose it will just have to rest between yourselves. If ye are baith agreeable, we are a recable.

I wonder I dinna jump through the toof of the house. Joy almost deprived me of my specific gravity. Never since I was born had I experi enced such sensations of ecstacy before. Now, this was what I call my first real sunn day. It was a day of memorable joy-and jay,

too, of a particular description, and which a man can feel but once in the course of his existence. I can say without vanity, that I had always been a saving lad, and therefore in the course o two or three weeks; I took a house, which I fur nished very respectably. And my second sunny day, was that on which Katie and her father, and her mother, and a lass that was an intimate acquaintance of hers, came a' to my new house together-Katie never to leave it again-for the minister just came in after them. Oh! when I heard the minister pronounce us one, and gie us his benediction as man and wife-and aboon all; when I thought that she was now mine-mine forever-that nothing upon earth could separate us-I almost wondered that poor sinful mortals such as we are, should be permitted to enjoy such unspeakable happiness on this side of time. The very tears stood in my eyes wi' perfect ecstacy, and I could not forbear, before the minister and them a', of squeezing her hand, and saying; 'My

It was October but a very mild day, and a very sunny day-Indeed it might, in all respects, have passed for a day in August. After dinner, the room became very warm, and the window was drawn down from the top. There was a lark singing its autumn song right aboon the house, and its loud sweet notes came pouring in by the

window. 'Poor thing!' thought I, your joys are ending and mine are only beginning; but I trust, in the autumn of my days, to sing as blithely as you do

I gied another glance at my ain Kate, and as I contemplated her lovely countenance, I felt as a man that was never to know sorrow; for I didna

such angel sweetness existed. That was my second sunny day; and my third followed after it in the natural course of time; for the event that rendered memorable was neither more nor less than the birth of my first bornmy only son. I was walking out in the fields when the tidings were brought to me; and when I found that I had cause to offer thanks for a living mother and a living child, wi' perfect joy the tears ran down my cheeks. I silently prayed for my Katie and my bairn. When I thought that a deed a faither, the pride and the joy of heart were almost too great for me to bear. I would not have exchanged the natural and honorable title of faither, to have been made Emperor of Russia,

and King of Madagascar. It was a glorious day in the height of summer and as I hurried home to see, and to kiss my bairn and its mother, I believe the very flowers ther, a new made faither, that trampled on them, I did it so quickly and so lightly. But great as my joy then was, it was nothing to be compared held the sceptre of the king that sits upon the with what I felt when I saw my Katic and our throne. I soon got out the prickles-but I was bairn, and when my lips touched theirs. I then did feel the full, the overflowing ecstacy of a father's heart. Never shall I forget it, That was

the third of my sunny days. The fourth was of a different description, but gied me unmingled satisfaction, and perhaps I may say, was in some sort the foundation of the one which succeeded.

Now, I must make you sensible that Katie made a very notable wife. In her household affairs, she set an example that was worthy of imitation by every wife in Peobles. There was naething wasted in her house, and the shadow of onything extravagent was never soon within her

One night, about six weeks after our marriage, wrought the prodigy which surprises you."

she and I were sitting at the fireside, by our two sells, (for we never made our house a howff for | teresting anecdotes, illustrating the power of muneighbors and their clashes,) when she said to me | sic, was related a few days since, in a social meetvery seriously: John, I've often heard it said, ing, by an English clergyman, who was acquainthat the first hundred pounds is worse to make ted with the facts. than the next five hundred.

"I watna, my dear,' said I; though I say it your desire to make the endeavor, wi' all my heart say 1.

So the thing was agreed upon, and we set a boot it the very next day. I got a strong wooden box made, wi' a hole on the top, just about long They were all strangers to God. enough and broad enough to let in a penny-piece edgeways; and I caused a bit of leather, like tongue, to be nailed owre the inside of the hole, so that whatever was put in, couldn's be taken out till the box was broken open.

For many a day, both her and me wrought hard both late and early, to accomplish it. We neith ther sllowed the back to gang bare or shabby, not did we scrimp or coggie, during our endeavors but we avoided every sixpence, every farthing of unnecessary expense.

At length Katie says to me one day, just afte dinners time: John, I daresay we shall have the hundred pounds now. If he hae nee objection we will open the box and see.'

It was the very thing which I had been wish the bed, where the box was kept. It was very

down. I forced up the lid, and having locked the door, ounted to one hundred and fifteen pounds, seven shillings and eighteen pence half-penny.

When I ascertained that the object of my desire, and of my late and early savings, was accomplished, I was that happy that I almost knocked owre the table where it was all spread out, counted into parcels of twenty shillings. I threw my arms round Katie, wi' as meikle rapture as I did on my first sunny day, when she said: I will John; for the object was of her proposing, and she had the entire merit of the transaction. It was a grand sight to see the sinking sun throwing the shadows of the one hundred and odd twenty-shilling towers across the table, and to the far side of the floor. Folk talk about the beauty of the rainbows, but there never was a rainbow to be compared wi' the appearance of our floor that evening, ,wi' a'

the shadows of the piles of siller running across it. That was my fourth sunny dey. Finding that I was now a man of capital, I took a shop in the front street, and commenced busishop-maker Katis was remarkably civil in the shop, and I always tried to put good stuff into the hands of my customers, so that in a very short time I carried on a wept alcud ! One by one they left the house. very prosperous concern. I also rose very in the elect me to the high and honorable office of deacon of our ancient and respectable trade; in the ancient burgh of Peebles.

This was a height to which my ambition never ould have aspired, and when I heard of the inention of the brethren, it really made me that I ouldne sleep. It made me not only dream that I was a deacon, but a king, a prince, a bashaw-a dear kens what-but enything but plain John Brotherton. I thought it was a hoax that some of the craft were wishing to play off on me; therefore, I spoke of the subject with great caution. But when it was put into my head, there was nothing in the world that I so much desired. I thought what an honor it would be when I was dead and gone, for my son to be able to say: My father was descon of the ancient company of cord-

wainers in Peebles.' What a sound that will have, thought I. On he morning of the election I awoke, fearing believing, hoping, trembling. I could hardly put on my clothes. However the choosing of office bear. ers began, and I was declared duly elected descon of the company of cerdwainers. It was with difficulty that I refrained from clapping my hands in the court, and I am positive I would not have been able to do it, had it not been that the brethren

I went home in very high glee, as ye may well suppose, and Katie met me wi' great joy in her looks. When the supper was set upon the table-Katie, my dear, said I, send out for a bot-

tle of strong ale." 'A bottle of strong ele, John?' quoth she in sur prise; remember that though ye has been appointed deacon of the shoemakers, ye are but a mortal man! Remember John, that it was by drinking wholesome water, with pickles of oatmeal in it, that enabled you to save a hundred pounds, and so to become deacon of the trade. But had ye sent for bottles of strong ale to your supper, ye would neither have saved the one, nor been made the other. Na, ne, John, think nee mair about

Weel, weel, said I, we are right Katie-I can-That was what I call my fifth sunny day-s remarkable day in my existence, standing out

AUTHORITY OF THE BIBLE -The Reverend Adolphe Monod, in a treatise recently noticed, gives the following as an illustration of the benefits arising from the reading of the Bible :

from among the rest, and crowned with happi-

"The mother of a family was married to an in fidel, who made a jest of Religion in the presence of his own children, yet she succeeded in bringing them all up in the fear of the Lord. I one day asked her how she had preserved them from the influence of a father whose sentiments were so openly opposed to her own ? This was her en-

have always seen the Bible upon my table. This holy book has constituted the whole of their relilow it to speak. Did they propose a questiondid they commit any fault-did they perform any

INFLUENCE OF Music. - One of the most in-

A nobleman, Lord R was a man of the world. His pleasure was drawn from his riches, myself, there are none belonging to the craft that his honors and his friends. His daughter was can make better wages than I can, and if it is the idol of his heart. Much had been expended in her education : and well did abo repay in her intellectual endowments the solicitude of her parents. She was highly accomplished, amiable in her disposition and winning in her manners .--

At length his daughter attended a Methodist neeting in London; was deeply awakened, and soon happily converted. Now she delighted in the service of the sanctuary, and social meetings. To her the charms of Christianity were overflowing. She frequented those places where she met with congenial minds, animated with similar hopes

She was often found in the house of God. The change was marked by her fond father with painful solicitude. To see his lovely daughter thus infatuated, was to him an occasion of deep grief; and he resolved to correct those erroneous notions on the subject of the real pleasure and business of life. He put at her disposal Jarge sums of money, hoping she would be induced to go into the fashions and extravagances of others of ing her to propose for months; and up I banged her birth, and leave the Metchdist meetings. She upon the kist, and put my hand on the head of maintained her integrity. He took her on long journeys conducted in the most engaging manner, heavy, and it required both my hands to lift it in order to divert her mind from religion; but she

still delighted in the Saviour. After failing in many projects, which he fondly placed the box upon the table. The sun was anticipated would be effectual in subduing the restreaming in at the window sae bright that ye ligious feelings of his daughter, he introduced her would have said it was aware of the satisfaction into company under such circumstances that she of Katte and mysel', as we saw it sir a ming upon | must either join the recreation of the party, or give the heap of treasure which our own industry had offence. Hope lighted up in the countenance of gathered together. It took us from two in the sftermoon until six at night to count it; for it con- his snare about to entangle the object of his solisisted of gold, silver and copper; and we counted citude. It had been arranged among his friends it thrice over before we made it come twice to that several young ladies should give a song, on the same sum. At last we were satisfied that it the approaching festive occision, accompanied by

the piano forte. The hour arrived; the party assembled. Several had performed their parts to the great delight of the party, which was in high spirits. Miss R-was now called on for a song, and many hearts beat high in hopes of victory. Should she decline, she was disgraced; should she comply, their triumph was complete. This was the moment to seal her fate ! With perfect self-possession, she took her seat at the piano forte, run her fingers over its keys, and commenced playing and singing, in a sweet air, the following words:

"No room for mirth or trifling here.
No worldly hape or worldly fear,
If life so soon is gone; ?
If now the Judge is at the door,
And all mankind must stand before
Th' inexorable throne! "No matter which my thoughts employ,

A moments misery or joy:
But, oh! when both shall end,
Where shall I find my destined place?
Shall I my everlasting days,
With fiends or angels spend? subdued. Not a word was spoken. Her father Lord R -- never rested until he became a

opinion of my fellow craftemen; and, wonderful to Christian. He lived an example of Christian be- May, in the year 16, when I was a few months relate! I heard that it was their determination to nevolence, having given to benevolent Christian enterprizes, at the end of his life, nearly half a million of dollars. A SCENE NOT IN THE PLAY,-A scene occurred at the theatre on Saturday evening in the drams of Tom Cringle, or Mat of the Iron Hand, which had not been introduced into the play by the author. In the last scene Elizabeth Staunton raises a pistol in each hand and presents them at

part was personated by Mrs. Silsbee. Through loaded, on'y however with powder. In raising while it was nearly on a line with the face of glove. Though this lady's countenance was She had however firmness enough to raise the other pistol, when being completely overcome by her feelings, her hand dropped at her side, she swooned, fell into the arms of Mr. Gilbert, who perceived her situation, and was borne by him from the stage. The curtain dropped, and one of came crowding around me to shake hands with the actors appearing with a request for the services of a physician, if there were any in the house, Dr. Eldridge stept upon the the stage-it being his first appearance upon any stage-and rendered the required assistance. The scene for a time was quite exciting-perplexing to some who was sympathies of the audience were fully with Mrs.

> fectly natural .- Chicago Expre: e. THE MORMONS .- These wretched fanatics are reeding trouble again. The St. Louis New Era

> of the 19th inst., says : "We learn by a gentleman from Warsaw, that meeting of the people of Hancock county, to be held at Carthegens, was called for to-day, to take into consideration their relations with the Mormons. It is said that a good deal of excitement exists among them, and apprehensions of a serious riot and outbresk were entertained. The people of that section of the state are as heartily ired of the Mormons as ever the citizens of Missouri were, but they have suffered them to obtain so strong a foothold that no power exists which can deprive them of their possessions, or induce them to abandon their present residence.

CHICKEN HATCHING .- Some enterprising persons in Brooklyn, L. 1., have established an Institution in that city for the purpose of hatch ing chickens on a large scale, which is dignified with the name of Polotokion. It comprises five swer. "Because to the authority of a father, I They have a similar affair in England, which is did not oppose the authority of a mother, but that in successful operation and turns out one, bun- order may be gathered from the following behave. of God. From their earliest years my children dred chickens a day. The practice has long pre-have always seen the Bible upon my table. This vailed in Egypt, and recently has been introduced ton street this morning who, even on the Conglous instructions. I was silent, that I might al- ed in raising chickens by means of the common good action I opened the Bible, and the Bible care is necessary in raising the younsters, as they in hat that had feen service,' and felt it, too. If answered, reproved, or encouraged thom. The do not prove very healthy. It is said they have the owner of will go to Rhoades's and strope constant reading of the scriptures has slone to be taken care of by the old hens for at least a we'll pay the difference. month after they are hatched.

THE LEADUR AT COLCRESTIES On Baturday Mr. Cobden, Mr. Villiers, and Mr. Moore, went down to Colchester, where stople preparation had been made by the resmopolists to defeat them utterly. Sir John Tymoll, backed by the medcap Ferrand, was there to encounter them ; and no pains had been spared to gain a victory over the much dreaded Mr. Capdan. There was a large muster of farmers and after a protracted, Mr. Cobden carried his expolution by an immense ma-jority. It may be still that when the voting came a large portion of the meeting was gone; but it was still numerous ; and it is to be remembered that Sir John Tyrrell most irregularly got a show of hands early in the meeting was very strong y against him. These triumphs of the League in the agricultural districts are the most wonderful phenomena of the retrent day. We have abun-dant proof that Mr. Cabden is hitting the right mailon the head. Mr. Farrand loudly boasted a chailenge to Mr. Cobden 30 meet him in Manchester. Mr. Cobden, who is too well en ployed to waste time on an adversary who only needs letting slone, remain led Mr. Ferraid of his previous engagement with Mr. M. Gillson, which he has failed to redeem ; and offered to give him his choice out of a dozen hand-loom weavers, any of whom would

Scrope from the English Papers.

meet him. July 15 FATRER MATHEW This truly great man, and reland's best friend and benefactor, is now making a series of visits agreeably with pressing invitatione, to several top-total societies in this country. Mr. J. Russom of this city, received a let-ter yesterday from the great eposile, from which we make the following extract:- On my return to Ireland, I promise myself il a pleasure of spending a day in your city." As soon as the a day is known, public information will be given accordingly.—Brishy Mercury.

DREADFUL CONFESCRATION AT NEWCASTLE-PON-TERE. -On Smurd or night last soon after 11 o'clock, one of the most disestrous conflagrations that has occurred in the north of England for a series of years, burst forth from the premises belonging to Messre Robert Told and Co., extensive ti nber merchanis, &c., at Panden Dean. Beeide of the timber-yall which covered upwards of half an acre of ground there was an immenso range of workshops and warehouses, filled with building and other simbustible materials, nearly the whole of which were encompassed by dwelling-houses and factories, and the greater portion was in a very short time destroyed; the wind which was blowing a sharp gale from the northeast, scattering the life to the adjoining piles of timber in other parts of the yard, which quickly ignited, and in the short space of about five and twenty minutes the entire property was in one immense bleze. To the westward of these buildings the devestation was equally great-14 houses in New Paden Dean-st., ignited, and rapidly tell a sacrifice to the devouring element. Here the scene was of a truly agonizing description, most of the buildings having been inhabited by poor labouring families --These persons were running about in all directions, some in a state of nudity, almost distracted, saving the children, and what little property they could rescue. It is feared that the conflagration has been attended with loss of human life, several persons having been observed in some of the houses when the roofs fell in, but in the confusion that existed it could not be correctly ascertained. The value of all the property destroyed is estimated at from £10,000 to £20,000. The number of

families deprived of home is sixty .- July 8. A STORY OF THE BEVOLUTION :- Or the Natice Pepper and Salt Pantaloons. The following is a bona fide fact, teken without omendation from the life of a mother in Israel. Perhaps it will interest your readers; it will at least show that there was an anti-British spirit in the women, as" well as the men, of 76. I hope all the girls in town will read it, though I am afraid some of them, especially in the capital of the country, will need a dictionary to find out the meaning of the terms The first is the name of an old She arose from her seat. The whole party was fashioned piano with one atring, the other is a thumping big organ with few stops. But to the story:

tory:
Late in the afternoon of one of the last days of short of fifteen years old, notice came to Townsend, Mess, where my father used to live, that fifteen soldiers were wanted. The training band was instantly called out, and my brother, that was next older than I, was one that was solected. He did not return till late at night, when all were in

bed. When I grow in the morning, I found my mother in tears, who informed me that my brother John was to march, next day after to-morrow at sunrice. My father was at Boston in the Massa-Mat of the Iron Hand and his followers. This chusetts Assembly. Mother said that though John was supplied with sammer clothes, he must some very culpable missake the pistols had been be absent seven unlight months, and would suffer for winter garments. There were at this time no one of them, Mrs. Silsbee accidently discharged it stores' and no attigles to be had except such the family could make itself. The sight of mother's tears Mrs. Potter, who played the part of Fanny Fox- always brought alkthe bidden strength of body and mind into action. I instantly asked what garment coverd with powder she was happily not injured, was needed. She aplied, pantaloons. O, if that but she retired behind the scones. Mrs. Silebee is all, said I we will spin and weave him a pair be a noticing this and not being aware of the extent of the injury sustained by her became much agitated. l'immediately turied to a younger brother, and bade him take the salt dish and call them to the yard. Mother replied, poor child, there's no sheep shears within these miles and a half. I have some small shears at the loom, said I, But you can't spin and weare in so short a time.' I am certain we can mother. How can you weave it? there is a long was of linen in the loom. No matter, I can find an empty loom. By this time the sound of the steep made me quicken my steps towards the yardeal requested my sister to bring the wheel and cards while I went for the wool. not aware that it was down in the play. The I went to the yard with my brother, and secured a white sheep, from which I sheared with my Silabee and it is fortunate that the affair was no loom shears, half enough for a web; we then let her go with the rest of her fleece. I sent the world worse. In this scene at least the acting was perin by my little sister, and Luther ran for a black sheep, and held there, while I cut off wool for my filling and half the warp, and then we sllowed her to go with the semaning coarse part of her fleece.1:

lecce.'
The rest of the narrative the writer would a bridge, by saying that the wool thus obtained was duly carded, spung washed, sized and dried; a loom was found a few sports off, the web got in and wove, the cloth grepared, cut and, made, two or three hours before the brother's departure, that is to say in forty hours from the commencement. without help from any modern improvement.

The good old hady closed by saying, I felt no weariness, I weptinot, I was serving my country,
I was relieving the poor mother, I was preparing
a garment for my darling brother. The garment finished of retired tweeping, till my overcharged and bursting beers was relieved. This brother was, perhaps, one of Gen. Stark's saldiers, aad with such a spirit to cope with, need we wonder that Burgoyne did not execute his threat of murch-

ing through the fleart of America. GRATIFFING The lady editor of the Boston or six long buildings, and several acres of land. Transcript, speaks very favo ably of Odd followship. That she understands the principles of the in France. Reamumur, we believe, first succeed- tinent of Europe, would not have been distinguished by his mmitigated newness of hat.' He oven. The modern apparatus consists of a series was by no means a young man, and his hat was of flues supplied with hot water. A good deal of evidently many years his senior. In fact, it was

What a noble, free-hearted, generous widow