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

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1843.

WRIGHTS q . INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

VOL XIX

Of the North American College of Health. This extraordinary medicine is founded upon the principle that the human frame is subject to ONLY principle that the numan frame is subject to only ONE DIREASE, 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 on with the humor body; if the natural desire become

so with the human body; if the natural drains becom losed the accumulated impurities will most assure find vent in some form of disease or death will be a ertain consequence. WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

ore eminently calculated for carrying out this grand purifying principle, because they are a purgative medicine so justly balanced and withal so natural to the human constitution, that they cannot possibly injure the most delicate; at the same time, if used in such a manner as to produce free evacuations by the bowels, and repeated a few times, it will be absolutely impossible for pain or distress of any kind to continue in the body. A single twenty five cent box of the above named Indian, Vegerable Pills will, in all cases, give relief, sometimes even beyond the power of words to describe, and if persevered in for a short time, there is not a maindy in the whole course of human ills that can nossibly withstand their astonishing and wonderfulinfluence. WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETA BLE PILLS are a certain cure for

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symptoms.

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APOPLEXY AND SUDDEN DEATH. 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, information of the brain, insanity, and all

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Those who labeur within doors should remember that they frequently breathe an atmosphere which is wholly unfit for the proper expansion of the lungs, Oct. 7 Feb 7 J'ne 7 and at the same time owing to want of exercise, the bowels are not sufficiently evacuated, the blood 27 27 27 becomes impure, and headache, indigestion, papiral personnels of the disagreeable. tion of the heart, and many other disagreeable

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS. Being a Chanser 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 but if used occasionally, so as to keep the body free from those humours dwhich are the cause of every malady incident to man, they will most assi promote such a just and count circulation of the blood that those who lead a sedectary life, will be able to enjoy sound health, and disease of any kind will be absolutely impossible.

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WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILL. WRIGHT'S TYDIAN VEGETABLE PILL.
They are also for ther informed that I have a suit pending against one V O. Falck, for counterfeiting the above named medicine and are cautioned against buying or receiving medicine, from said V. O. Falck, as he cannot by any possibility have the genuine Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills for saic.
All travelling agents, with genuine medicine are provided with a cortificate of agency, signed by William Wright, Vice President of the N. A. College of Health.

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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 Pathen.

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SMOKED MEAT. - Hams and Should well cured, just received SILLYMAN & CO. March 18.

salo, a lot Feathers of excellent quality by DOT ASH, Just received and for sale at the CO. Drug Store of

October.

BY WILLIS SAYLORD CLARK. Solemn, yet beautiful to view.

Month of my heart! Thou dawnest here, With and and faded leaves to strew The mouning of thy winds I hear, As the red sunset dies afar,

And bars of purple clouds appear.

Obscuring every Eastern star. Thou solemn month ! I hear thy voice-Vittells my soul of other days, When earth was lovely to my gaze; Oh, visions bright-oh, blessed hours, Where are their living raptures now?

lask my spirit's wearied powers-

lask my pale and tevered brow! I look to nature, and behold My life's dim embleme rustling round, In hues of crimson and of gold-The year's dead honors on the ground; And sighing with the winds, I feel, While their low pinions murmer by

How much their sweeping tones reveal Of life and human destiny. When spring's delightsome moments shone, They came in zephyrs from the west, They bore the wood-lark's melting tone, They stirred the blue lake's glassy breast Through summer, fainting in the heat, They lingered in the forest shade; But changed and strengthened now they beat

In storm, o'er mountain, glen and glade. How like those transports of the breast, When life is fresh and joy is new—Soft as the halcyon's downy nest, And transient all as they are true ! They stir the leaves in that bright month,

Till Grief's hot sighs around it breathe-Then Pleasure's lip its smiles resigns. Alas for Time, and Death, and Care-What gloom about our way they fling ! Like clouds in Autumn's gusty air,

Which Hope about her forehead twines,

The burial pageant of the Spring. The dreams that each successive year Scomed bathed in these of brighter pride, At last like withered leaves appear.
And sleep in darkness, side by side.

THE MINERS' JOURNAL Dauphin County Returns -- Official.

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EXPERIMENTS IN COAL. Our readers are well aware that Government fo ome time past has been engaged in experimenting upon fuel for steam purposes, under the su perintendence of Prof. Walter R. Johnson. As a great deal of interest in relation to the result of these trials is felt in our midst, we publish the following extract from a letter written to us from Washington by a highly scientific gentleman now there:

Wou are right in supposing that anthracite from the Schuvikill region has been used in the trials. The Delaware Coal Co. & the Forest Im provement Co., are however, the only proprietors as yet ropresented in the series of specimens for warded for examination, from that quarter. The samples, about 40 in number, consisting of two gross tons to each sample, have been furnished at the charge of the owners and delivered at the yard. They embrace some of the hardest and heavies anthracites, and many of the softest bituminous coals found in the country, as well as a number f those possessing an intermediate character.

In order to establish directly the relation be tween our coals and those of foreign countries, and to connect the results of our analytical and practical trials with those obtained abroad, three or four samples of well known foreign coal have been procured, and added to the number. Among them are Liverpool, New Castle and Pictou coals.

To ascertain what amount of steam-generating power in the form of each variety of coal, can be towed away in a steamer's coal bunkers, every kind is both measured and weighed as delivered to the experimental furnace,—and as the water is also weighed before it goes into the boiler. it will be a problem of easy solution to determine the relative length of a trip or cruise which a steam-ship can make when supplied with each variety of fu-

The residue of every trial is carefully collected separate and weighed. The chuker or slag, and relative proportion of agglutinated or vitrified mateach coal, will be known.

of coal in this respect. The gradual diminution in the evaporative efficiency of fuel, as the boiler and flues become coated with soot and dust, is undergoing attentive examination. This is indica quantity of water which a given weight of the fuel employed, can convert into steam, when these now conducting materials have covered over the heat absorbing surfaces.

which escape from the furnace will render evident the degree of perfection with which the process of combustion can be conducted, and also the proportion of unburnt atmospheric air which accompinies the products of the combustion,

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Many analytical experiments on the gase

The several methods of analysis relied on to ascertain the heating power of fuel by the men of cience abroad who are now labouring with so commendable a zeal and assiduity to make known the resources of their respective countries, will be compared in their results with those of the practical method of determining evaporative power now employed on our American coals.

Should the effect of making known the value of our mineral fuel, be that of opening foreign merkets to its introduction, it would be an incidental result neither very surprising nor altogether undesirable.

While in the very teeth of the fiercest English competition, American locomotives obtain and maintain their ground on English railroads; while American clocks afford to a large class of the English people, their chespest and perhaps their only mode of keeping time; while China receives annually millions of pounds of American lead, and while the so called "India Cottons" are made in America for the India market, we need not perhaps regard it as more at variance with preconcoived opinions, should we learn that an American speculator, in defiance of the old adage, had freighted his vessel with American coals, and cleared for the port of New Castle upon Tyne."

IRON STEAM VESSELS .- It is matter of record that iron was first used in the construction of vessels in England, as early as 1810: From that time until 1820, we hear of no similar employment of this material. Then a steam vessel was built at the Horsely Iron Works, which made the voyage between the English and French capitals, without unlading any part of her cargo. This vessel (the Aaron Manby,) is still in good condition, though upwards of twenty years old-her hull never having required any repairs. In 1825 a small iron steamboat was built and placed on the Shanon, where she is still employed, and is in good condition. In 1832, an iron steam vessel built at Liverpool, made the voyage from the port to the coast of Africa, and twice ascended the Niger. Since that time many others have been built. A single builder (John Laird) near Liverpool, has constructed not less than forty-five iton vessels, of the aggregate burden of 12,600 tons. The total number launched since 1820, is said to exceed 150-the largest of which now in use, (excepting always the Great Britain,) is the Guadaloupe, a steam frigate of 788 tons, carrying sixty eight-pounders, and belonging to the Mexican Government. A large part of the steamnavy of the East India Company consists of iron vessels. Twenty five of them are now in use in India, and among them are the Nemesis, the Phlogethan, the Ariadne and Medusa-names familiar to the readers of China war news. These facts, which we gather from an English magazine, are sufficient, we should think, in connextion with the fact that the building of iron yeasels is still going on at Liverpool, to show that the use of iron for this purpose is no longer regaided as an experiment abroad.

Nor is it so regarded, if we may judge from what is doing in this country. We have heretobuilding and in use in various parts of the United States. But our enumeration has by no means included all. As to the number, bulk and uses of those now building by the U. S. Government, (eight in all) we find the following information in the Buffalo Gazette, of a recent date: The U. S. Government are now building the

following Iron Steam-vessels, viz : FOR LAKE ERIE. One for the Topographi cal Engineers, 96 feet long, 18 feet 6 in, beam 8 feet deep-to be propelled by two of Hunter's submerged paddle-wheels, 8 feet diameter, by 22 inches wide-paddles 10 inches deep. These wheels work horizontally, and are entirely under water. This vessel will have two horizontal high pressure engines, each cylinder being 16 inches diameter, 26 inches stroke. This vessel was built at the WEST POINT FOUNDRY. Her keel has already been laid, and it is calculated that she will be ready to launch sometime in November There are alse building for the Revenue ser vice under the direction of Capt. Howard, six Iron Revenue Cutters, four to be propelled by Lieut. Hunter's submerged wheel, and two by Erickson's propellers. The steam power in each of the vessels is to be equal. Of these vessels four are for the Atlantic, one for Lake Erie, and one for Lake Ontario, and are being built as follows:-one vessel and engine on Hunter's plan for the Atlantic, at the West Point Foundry .--One vessel and engine on Hunter's plan for the Atlantic, at Pittsburgh. One vessel and engine on Erickson's plan, for Lake Ontario, at Pittsburg. One vessel on Hunter's plan, for Lake Eriegat Novelty Works, New York; engines for same at Buffalo Steam Engine Works. One vessel on Erickson's plan, for the Atlantic, by R. L. Schuyler, N. Y. Engine for same by Phonix Foundry, N. Y. One vessel on Hunter's plan for the Atlantic, by C. Alger, of Boston. Engine for same by Merrick & Towne, Philadelphia. These vessels are all 140 feet long, 23 feet beam, 10 feet hold, will have three masts and be schooner rigged, and will all be in service next season. There is also being put up at Erie, an Iron Steam frigate, of 700 tons. This vessel will be in operation next season. She is to have two inclined low-pressure engines, and will be propelled by the side paddle wheel. Vessels designed and built under the direction of Mr. Hart, U. 8 Naval Constructor. Engines designed by Charles W. Copeland, principle Engineer U. S. Navy .--

Albany Argus The beautiful sentence subjoined is from the the ashes, are also separately weighed, so that the | Carpenter of Rome, a popular play. The mechanic, sir is one of God's noblemen. What ter, liable to clog the grate and impede combustion | have mechanics not done! Have they not opened as compared with the total amount of waste in the secret chambers of the mighty deep, and extracted its treasures, and made the raging billows The soot and dust from the furnace and flues | their highway, on which they ride as on a tame being collected and weighed, after every sample steed? Are not the elements of fire and water has been finished, the differences of weights indi- chained to the crank, and at the mechanics bid, cate the diversities of character of the several kinds | being compelled to turn it? Have not mechanics opened the bowels of the earth, and made its products contribute to his wants? The forked lightning is their plaything, and they ride triumphant on the wings of the mighty wind. To the wise ted as well by the higher temperature at which the they are the floodgates of knowledge, and kings gaseous products of combustion arrive at their fi- and queens are decorated by their handy works. nal exit into the chimney, as by the diminished He who made the universe was a great mechan-

> A WONDERFUL PHENGMENON! -- An English paper remarks that a wonderful phenomenon occured recently on the Brighton railway. A Gentleman and lady were sitting opposite to each other, the lady having a piece of court plaster on her lip. On emerging from one of the dark tunnels, marvellous to relate, the court-plaster was observed to have persed over to the gentlemen's lip.

From the Sunday Atlas. TOO WELL PLAYED. BY O. C. FOSTER.

You will not surely leave me to night, Cherotte ? I am extremely weak, and scarcely think ? shall live till morning. You smile-you don't silver light, the perfumes of the garden came floatbelieve me ; or rather, you wish not to believe ing through the lattice, disposing every one to a anything that will interfere with your pleasures. pensive voluptousness. Charlotte was of a san-Well, go, go-perhaps I exaggerate my illness'- guine and enthusiastic temperament, and while The sick man looked at his beautiful wife, who she leaned out at a casement which overlooked had just entered the chamber, splendidly attired the gerden, and inhaled the almost spiritual beauty for a party, to see if he wanted anything before and fragrance of the scene, she felt her heart swellshe went out.

"I really think you are looking much better tonight, and I may venture to leave you. The Ar. child. lingtons, you know, are such very particular friends—they would feel positively slighted, should I refuse their pressing invitation. Lehall send up old Mary, so that you will be quite comfortable. ceive me with a well-played farce, and then to Every Federal Locologo from North Ceraline. Pray, send up no one-I wish to be, as I feel laugh at his triumph !-- I hate him, for he has Every Federal Locofoco from South Garoline.

-alone. Well, my love, I am sorry to leave you; But pless me! the clock is striking eight, and it is time for me to go -- and she hurried from the com. In the hall she met the physician, and | and looking up, she saw a tall, elegant youn, man, carelessly remarked-Dear doctor, do go and cheer up Mr. Leslie a little. He has the blues to an expression of intense tenderness, bending norribly this evening, and I am engaged to be out. Why, what is the man staring at ?'

Engaged to be out, madam! You may be too ate to close your husband's eyes; I fear he will was doing its work upon her. scarcely survive the night.

Sir, sir, what mean you? Is this done to alarm in visible alarm, what mean you? How know me, or are you serious?' and she immediately re- you my thoughts? You must not-I feel you entered the room with the physician. As they must not-know them. I dere esk for no sympassed into Leslie's chamber, he opened his duil pathy-and especially, not for yours. Leave me, eyes; and, seeing his wife, his countenance under, if you pity my distress." went a sudden change from pale to red, and his erect and proud before her. Yet there was someeye lightened as if in anger. His wife approached the bed, but he motioned her away, and feebly raising himself on his olbawasid-

I told you the truth, Charlotte; I feel that I am dying. Now enswer me, frenkly and sincorely-have you aught to complain of me since I

have been your husband 1 She turned pale, and tremblingly sobbed, 'No. h no, Henry, not one word-but I was about shamefully to wrong you. I will not go-I will not go-I will stay with you forever !' and she buist into tears.

"Madam!" he calmly replied, the dying have o sympathies but for justice. Your tears are nnecessary. I perceive that I have thrown away ny affections upon an unworthy object. I have een duped--how desply I know not and wish not to inquire. Doctor, I call upon you to witness that she has no complaint to make against me. And now, if you really would do me a lest favor, madam, leave me to die in peace. He sank back exhausted-the bectic faded from his cheek, and a slight tremor shook his frame. The doctor heard a slight shrick, and turning round saw that the lady had fainted. He called gold Mery, and had her removed quietly to her own room, where she soon recovered, and begged to be close her husband's eyes? I must—I will see him! He is cursing me now-I know it-but on His standing in society was unexceptionable, and my knees I will sue for his forgiveness. He dare very body courted him. To her he had never not deny it me--he cannot. Lead me to himwhere is he ? Who shall restrain me ? She his briliant conversation had so wen upon her that raved thus for some time, until she sank back ex- she regarded him with the fondness of a brother. hausted; and when she again looked up, she His calm, quiet, demeanor, on the present oc. found that she was slone. She ran to the door -- | casion, entirely threw her off her guard; and she it was locked from without ! But we will leave allowed him to lead her into the garden without her to her sensations, and return to the sick cham-

.Ha. ha. ha!' laughed the doctor, re-entering I think we have done the business, my dear felow. But she must have been very blind to have mistaken you for a sick man. Why, you look as ed. He loved his wife, and done it for her good, f you could enjoy a beef steak and a bottle of Of so much he was satisfied. Yet he could not Madeira with the healthiestb in vivent in town .-- forego his misgivings lest he had gone too far.--And then the manner in which you carried it off at length his anxiety increased to such an extent

-Chippeddele could not have acted it better." Doctor, replied Leslie, rising from the bed and, mined upon an eclaircissement at once. He found Charlotte is a noble woman, and this thing must not be carried too fer. An unconquerable love of and went to bed-but not to sleep; for, when we blessure and society, united to her extravagance, ave come near ruining me, in a pecuniary point fview, besides totally destroying my domestic asppiness. I will go to her now and confess the stratagem I have employed. She will understand my motive, and feel the necessity of reforming her habits. I have seted from a painful necessity, and would not leave her a moment longer in distress.

You will do no such thing,' said the doctor, taking him by the arm. 'You are my patient,' continued he, smiling, and I forbid you leaving the room. You must never leave the game half played out, if you wish to conquer a woman. My rescription is a hot supper and a hottle of wine. after which you will proceed immediately to bed

will take care of your wife." When Charlotte found that she was a prisoner n her own chamber, her first impulse was to give you have recovered from your tilness, and that your way to her tears. She felt she had acted wrongy, and was denied the opportunity, when she wished humbly to have atoned for her misconduct She could not believe that her husband was really so much danger as the doctor had represented or she surely would have heard something of it be fore. He had been sad and peavish for several days, but nothing more. She was a high-spirited woman, and began already to consider herself the injured party, from being denied access to her husband. Gradually her repentant feelings melted away, and all the pride of her woman's nature was aroused. She sat brooding sadly over her contending emotions, when her door was unlocked and old Mary entered the room.

'Medam,' said Mary, I've got the key, and thought I would bring you something werm and nice; and besides, madam, I think I can give you some news, too, added the girl, approaching her mistress and whispering in her sar.

The lady started upon her feet, as if she had been stong by a serpent, exclaiming-My God! is it possible that I have been duped thus deeply by a man ! I'll teach him who he has dared to play with. Mary ! here, quick ! my hat and shawi! quick! call the carriage—I am going

These orders were speedily obeyed, and in a few minutes Mrs. Leslie found herself smid the gay throng at the Arlington party, receiving the homage of a troop of beaux, who immediately surrounded her, protesting that she never looked so lovely, and that she had come in good time to save the party from ennui, as they had almost despaired of her for the evening.

There was a whirl of industinct and confused sensation in Charlotte's brain, but this well-timed flattery acted like oil thrown upon the agitated than the most brilliant victory he had ever achiewriting, Gredgelly she glowed harself to be the vid. -Botton Ti ansortet,

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verted ; and, pride and indignation, at the condu-

with indignation towards her husband, who had

dared to play tricks with her-to treat her as &

·Had he reasoned with me, said she, half aloud;

ensy, had he commanded me, I should have obey-

The young man dropped her hand, and stood

thing so faccinating in his lustrous black eye, and

brilliant moment, the scenery, through the sur-

There are moments in which nothing appears

. Henry Leslie did not order the supper or wine

taken his departure, the husband sat moodily before

the fire, reflecting upon the course he had pursu-

have torn a loved object from the heart, the wound

Early in the morning he called old Mary and

Yes, sir.' stammered the faithful creature, but

Well. I know she wen' out-she went to Mrs.

returned by this time. She does not usually stay

Here is a letter, sir, that has just been left by

·You attempted to deceive me, and have lost

My story is told, and the moral is plain. A

husband may be firgiven by his wife for every-

thing except making/her contemptible in her own

ANECDOTE OF MR. CLAY. - When Mr. Clay

was in Paris, immediately after the close of the

negociations at Ghent, he was introduced to Mad-

ame de Stael at a ball. Mr. C. had a pleasant

interview with the gifted woman, who informed

him that she had recently visited England, and

had openly espoused the cause of the United

States there, remarking that the British were

greatly exasperated against them, and entertained

erious intentions of despatching the Duke of

Wellington, at the head of their armies, for the

purpose of inflicting proper chastisement upon

them. He politely thanked her for the interest

she manifested in behalf of his country, at the

same time expressing his regret that England had

not carried out her intentions. "Why 1" said

Mademe. "Because," he replied, "if he had

beaten us, we should only have been in the con-

dition of Europe, without disgrace; but if we had

been so fortunate as to defeat him, we should

Mr. Clay afterwards met Madame de Stael at

a select coterie at her own dwelling, where he

found the Marshals of France, the Duke of Wel-

lington, and others. On introducing Mr. Clay to

execution of such a commission as to triumph o.

ver a fee swincing se much bravery as the Amer

icans had, he should regard it as a greater honor

have added greatly to the renown of our arms."

ne. I know my fate, but any thing is more essi-

ly borne by a woman than wounded pride. I hope

mistress went out last evening, and........

But what? gnewer me instantly."

serving man of Mrs. Arlington's." --

hot supper and wine agreed with you.

He tore it open and read

out till daylight, does she?'

'No-no-sir, but----

made me despise myself.

could not choose but gaze.

one word of resistance.

still bleeds.

wise then hoppy.

WHO WOULD BELIEVE IT! THE LOCOS DECLARE THEY, PASSED THE TARIFF!! 50

When you hear a Federal Blangwhanger talking about a discriminating tariff, and the protection of American industry, just tell him that Henry Clay's liege man, J. White, speaker of the House, killed the tariff twice, by his casting vote. and that of the remaining ten of the Federal delegation from Kentucky, six voted against the bill.

THE TARIFF.

And just remind him, also, that thirty-five Whige in the House, and ains in the Senste, also voted against the bill, and that without the aid of Democratic votes, it would have been left in an aggregate minority of forty-five.

And then ask him if he is bold enough to say that the whige as a party, ever intended to pass the fariff !-- Har. Union.

This is a perfect specimen of juggiery, worthy the little Mygician him-eif; a spleadid illustration of what the Union calls slangwangling." It is not of her husband coming to her sid, she determined the first time the liess have had the IMPUto allow no one to believe that she could be other-DENCE to claim the thanks of the people, because some twenty of them, in their own lame The moon had risen, and, mingling with the guage, against their judgements and inclinations. voted for it, because they knew it was necessary to relieve the country, raise the depressed condition of its voementy, and prevent the frightful exportation of specie from our shorest But I t us see how the case stands on record. WHO VO-TED AGAINST THE TARIFF !

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Every Pederal Locofoco from Maine, Every Federal Localoco from New Hampshire. Every Federal Locofoco from Maryland, ed with the best grace I could. But thus to de- Every Federal Locofaco from Virginia,

Every Federal Locofoco from Georgie. Why not revenge yourself, then, dear dear Every Federal Locofoco from Alshams. Every Federal Locofoco from Louisians. Charlotte ?' said a soft voice. Her hand was at

the same moment gently but fervently clasped. Every Federal Locofoco from Tennessee, Byery Federal Locofoco from Kentucky, with a haughty brow and a flery eye, modulated Every Federal Locoloco from Illinois. Every Federal Locofoco from Missouri Every Federal Locofoco from Arkaness, respectfully over her. Her heart beat audibly; Every Federal Locofoco from Ohio, 3 for many a time had she thrilled beneath the tones Every Federal Locofoco from Indiana.

of that magic voice, not dreaming the spell which Every Federal Locofoco from Mississippi.
Part of the Locofocos from New York, and fire Francis-I mean, Mr. Langham, she gasped of the Locofocos from Pennsylvania dodged. The only Lacofacos who voted for the bill wers -Parmenter, of Massachusetts, nine from New York, and those from Pennsylvania who contrived

to swallow the bitter pill without dodging. . But, on the other hand, of the six States where there were an undivided delegation of Harrison Democrats, viz: Verment, Rhode Island, Connecticut, N. Jersey, De aware and Michigan, the whole

his graceful majesty of bearing, that Charlotte vote was given for the teriff. . . . Charlotte, said he, in a low, calm voice; there Let any one look at the above, and then answer the question propounded by the Union, if he is. are moments in life when the light of love within us breeks forth as instantaneously as the lightning bold enough, and say whether the Whige, as a party, ever intended to pass the Tariff ! I The which leaps from the clouds and shows, at one locofoco party, which has been built up on impurounding darkness. The first glance of your oves dent deception, and continued in power by unscrapulous felsebood - which has been every thing which met mine was the flish which lighted up by turns and nothing long, first for a Back, and the darkness of my heart, and showed me the form of love and beauty that sheltered there. For then against a Bank once for Distribution, and months I have fed upon -my passion eilently, for, then opposed to it-a dozen years ago the firm so long as you were happy, I had no right to supporters of the Protective Policy as a DEMOCRAT. ic measure, now its opponents because it is UNspeak aught that might disturb you. Now, you CONSTITUTIONAL -- this party, cradled in are miserable-nay, deny it not; your eye-lids deceit, nursed by falsehood, reared amid political quiver and your face is pale-and I have a right and moral corruption, never yet attempted any to show that I sympathize with your sorrow .-thing so gross and barefaced as the Union naw Having so firmly borne my own distress. I have the stronger claim upon your confidence. Let me does, when it would intimate that it is favouralead you from the hot and suffocating air of this ble to the Protection of American Industry by

room into the garden, and there you shall tell me means of a Tariff.

They, the Locofocus, offer the people provetion-sys-such protection as the vulture gives startling. Francis Langhman was an imperious, the lamb, covering and devouring them ! "inhaughty man, whom nobody thought of approach. party which concentrates all the opposition to the allowed to go to her husband. He is dving, and ing with any thing like familiarity. Charlotte school system; which objects to the put! -- immust be with him. Who, but a wife, should had become acquainted with him some time before, provements for the benefit of posterity, starcan-o posterity never did any good for us; which seeks to array the employed against their employers; which maintains the undemocratic doctrine that the man made rich by his industry and labor se been any thing but respectful in the extreme, and ven when the heated awest falls from his browbecomes an aristocrat and an enemy to the poor : which has engrafted on its political tenets the doctrines of infidelity, agrarianism and anarchy first promulgoted by the unblushing Fanny Wright, and reiterated by Owen Brownson .-The idea is preposterous. It has ever gained its strength and sustenance from popular ignorance (prescribed by the doctor; and the latter having and with the spread of education, locolocoism is thawing as mountain snows before a Spring oun.

-Forum. Tom Towns, who don't like Coffee

Don't, don't! said Tom Towns last night, se he proceeded to his wife' a apartment, fully deterthe watchman applied his pole to the neighborhood of the fifth rib: don't interfere with a feller wat's djusting his shirt-collar and cravat at the glass, the door open, and Charlotte-gone! More indig- engaged in a fair fight with the muskitters and nant than alarmed, he returned to his chamber aint got no friends."

"What brings you here at this time of night!" said the watchman - it was 12 o'clock. Why, the fact of it is, old feller, said Tom. At's all the fault of the government __it's a cursed bad ordered her to request her mistress to attend him government, this, and dou't attend to the interests of the people, no how . Vy doesn't Congress pass a stop law, that 'ud enable a feller to stop in his boardin' house all the time without havin' to fork Arlington's party; but I presume she must have over to the old oman every Saturday night? 1 goes in for the Biddle policy! and yen Nicholas tells the defaultin' states to pony up, I says go it Nick!--go it, old feller! But then I think, like him, that individual repudiation is a right slap-up

kind of business, and no mistake."

Walchman - I think you're an idle feller, that don't work and oughter." Tom Towns - Workin' aint ginteel nor hinde pendent, no how you can fix it. Besides, what's the use of havin' a President and 4th o' July celebrations, if a feiler can't live without doin' nothin. Vy can't the Legi-lature pass a law for my relicit Aint I a human bain'? nint a guman beiu' as good as a canal or railroad any day? and they passes acts in favor of them; now, I calfathat downright log rollin'. But I'il fix 'em all next 'lection -I'll wote black and wate the whole on 'em.' Before doing so,' says the watchman, 'you had better come to the calabonse--you will have an

opportunity of introducing yourself to the Record. er in the moining." .Well; I aint no objection as I knows on, watchey, said Tom, but prapa you could give a poor feller a dime. I ai it got no change, and I'm afreid his honor went stand bitters for all hands in the mornin".

'No, he's a tectotaller, said the watchmen, but he'll order you your coffee without milk, I've no doubt.

Ah, watcheryl' said Tom, tooffen is very good coffee, as Mrs. Towns used to say, is a werry good beverage for a Turk, but it sint adecent drink for a Christian, no how. A pig and whistle is the only regular evo-opener-if you can't get the ginivine article, you may fall back on a gin cocktail; but if you get's quarrelin' with the old 'omen and wants to commit shoc-iside, take the temper-

ance pledge; it kills follors off faster than the yaller The watchman told him he had been a testotaller fortwelve months, and had no great sign orprasentiment of dying then, and bidding Tom a good night, he turned the key of the waith house door

the noble duke, Medame de Stael repeated the aupon bim. bove anecdote. The duke replied promptly and The Recorder made a testotaller of him for 50 gracefully, that had he been so fortunate in the dava N. O. Pic.

A western paper save in an obituary notice that the had also been for several years a director in a bank ; notwithstanding which, be fived and died a chris iau, huisersilly respectfille