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SHERMAN'S COUGH LOZENGERS

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SHERMAN SCHOOT HOLERAUNG Are the safest, most sure and efficetual remedy for Colds, Consumption. Whooping Cougn, Ashma, tight-ness of the Lungs or Cliest, Ac. &c. *Mr. J. kn Starkey, foot of Gouverneur st.*, cured of cough of eighteen month's standing, supposed to be a rettled Consumption, by these Lozenges, when the physicing could do nothing for him.

physicians could do nothing for him. Mr. Charles W. Perkins, 71 Bowery, was cured of

ere cough and cold of three month's standing, by

half a box of the Lozenges. o Rev. Mr. Hancick, 497 Pearlst, has used them in his family with invariable success, and recommends them to all who are offlicted with coughs, colds, or

them to all who are allicted with coughs, chics of any affections of the lungs. Mr. M. E. Marin suffered several weeks with a dis-tressing cough, which nothing relieved, till he tried I there Lozenges, which duried him in a few hours. Mr. James W Hale, No 5 Tontine Buildings, Will Mr. James W Hale, No 5 Tontine Buildings, Will st. gave some to a friend who had not enjoyed a hight's sleep for several weeks, being every few mis-rulet attacked with some distressing cough, as almost to take away his life. The Lozenges made him raise easy, and enabled him to sleep well at nigh. He had for the distressing cough, and nothing clear for the distressing cough and nothing clear for the distression cough and nothing clear for the distressing cough and nothing clear for the distression cough and the distression tried every thing else he heard of, and nothing else afforded the least relief-another instance of saving

attorned the teast rener-another instance of savi a fellow-being from an infimely grave, SHERMAN'S WORM LOZENGERS Proved in more than 40.000 cases to be infallible/ the only certain worm-destroying medicine ever dis-

SYMPTOMS OF WORSES - Pain in the joints or limbs covered Startows of Worsis. -- Pain in the joints or limbs offensive breath, picking at the nose, gridding of the teeth during sleep, and it times a palences about the lifs with flushed checks bleeding at the nose, a graw-ing sensation at the stomach, flusher of heat over the surface of he body, slight chills of shiverings; head ache, drowsiness, vertigo, torpor, disturbad dreams sudden starting in sleep with fright and screaming, sometimes a troublesome cough, leverishness, thus najid hae, fits, bad tastein the month, difficul breath ing, pain in the stomach or Bowels, faiture instance nialid-hne, fits, bad tastein the month, difficult brath ing, pain in the storach or. Bowdis, faiting, naisea, queamishifes, yorachous appeting, leanness, bloated tomach or limbs, gripings, shofting pains in various parts of the body, a sense of "something rising its the throat, itching-of the anus towards night, a frquent desire to pass something from the bowds, and some-times discharges of slime and inucus. Dr. Galen Hunter, 1085 ath Avenue, knew a child

that was cured of firs by these Lozengers, after three that was cured of his by fitter had he would give the year's suffering, and when nothing clie would give the least relief. A boy on board of one of the Havre packets, was cured of firstly only ong dose of them. Mr. John R. Wood, 37 Third street, gave them to his child, and they broagh away the worms by thou-

sands. Dr. Zabrishie, 18 Duane st., has used them in over 700 cross, some of them of the most alarming char acter, and always with the greatest success. Benjamin F. Goodspeed, 130 Sixth Avenue, has us ed them in his family for two years, with entire suc

coss. Twenty-five cents per box. Sherman's Cumpher, or Headyche Lozengers Sherman's Camphor, or Headyche Locingers Give immediate relief in nervous or sick Herdachea, palpitation of the head, howness of spirits, disjon-dency, inflummatory, or poind sore throat, bowel or summer complaint, fainting, oppression or a sense of sinking of he chest, cholic, spasms, cramps, of the stomach or bowels, hysterical affections and all ser-vous diseases, drowsingss through the day and wake-folness at u ght; cholien or choleramorbus, clarifica, basitade, or a sense of fit gue. Persons travelling or attending large parties, will find the Lozorges real-Institudes or a sense of fit gue. Persons traveling or attending large parties, will find the Lozenges read-ly reviving, and imparting the busyancy of youth-u-sed after dissipation, they restore the tone of the sys-tem generally, and remove all the unitesant symp-

toris of too free living! John M. Morre, Est. Colitor of the Biother Jona-than, wascured of is severe headache in six minutes by three of the Camphon. Lozenges—he was prejudiced

against them. Juseph B. Nones. Esq., Vice President of the Wash ington Marine Insurance Company, has suffered for years with nervous headache, that nothing would re-lieve till he used these Lozei ges, which removed it

entirely in filteen minutes. Br. G. Hunter, 168 Si th Avenue, has been subject tacks of headache, so as to make shim al to violent attacks of heacaene, so as to unnet survey. most blud for two or three hous at a time.' Nething over afforded him any relief till he tried these Loza-

PHILADELLPHIA, ESPECTFULIX informs his friends and the main in the is prepared to receive and for-ward Micrehaudiz of c'ery description, to all parts on the Jamata, West and North Branches of Vie Snoueflannih, and Schujkkill and Union Canals via Schuylkill and Union Cadals, which are in complete order, and such arrangements made as to insure a full supply of water during all the year. Shippers of produce will find it to be their interests do send produce to the ribiladelphia Market, via shippers of produce will find it to be then interests o send produce to the chiladelphia Market, via Schuylkill and Union Canals, it being the cheapest and safest route. Plaster, Salt and Fish constantly on hand, at lowes

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Arch Street wharf, Schuylkille

PHILADELPHIA,



· Do you expect to realize all this, dear, dearest

....

WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, AGENT FOR THE PROPRIETOR, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1844.

Bella !

fortune."

tears gushed to her eyes.

er-refinement."

you, I would.'

Provided, cousin'-

shall not degenerate with me into cold formality.

material common-placeism. I will have its glory

fresh in my own spirit. I do half doubt the capa-

city of the other six to sustain that deep, exclusive

attachment that exists in a woman's heart. I must

have a returnequal to my own, or it shall be buried

like the gem congealed in the floating iceberg,

never to be looked upon by mortal eyes. That's

a specimen of my exclusiveness, cousin.' She

added half playfully, ' do you believe that any man

has such an ailluence of loving, that he can afford

to waste a solitary smile ? Do you not remember.

the passage I was reading this very morning from

store-house of memory, to come forth at the mo-

ment they are called for. This is the passage :

To Fever and Ague Patients !! ORIGINAL. Scraps from the Closet-No. 8.

To Fevor and Ague Patients!! DEFORE as well as since, the discovery of the great remedy for Fover and Ague ROWAND'S TONIC MIXTURE (now called Roward's "Ispro-ver" Tonic Mixture, with the written signature of John R. Rowand over the mouth of pach bottle, to distinguish it fram, a lot of "adulerated Tonic Mix-ture," made during the author's absence and discon-nexion with its matufacture and sale from the spring of 1839 to 1841) "precended" cures for this trouble-some complaint have always been springing ap in various parts of the country. ET but mark ! since its discovery and almost unive for and exclusive use throughout the United States, Canada, Texas. Mexico: West Indies, South America, Ac., ac., all new reme-dies "steal its good name"-counterfeit its taste. smell and apperrance as closely as they can - imitate its manner of using-cony its directions - and by va-"Ifush ! 'us a holy hour." I met thee Endy! in the land of souls, That spirit home, where all who love are blest— Where karel of disappointment never talls— Where human hearts, by borrow never distrest, Find joy amid their idols, and thrill high With wild and gushing thoughts of extacy. And thou wert there, in all thy loveliness. Thy fishing eye, sought eagerly mine own ;

Its deep warm gaze of gentle tenderness Woke in my heart, a thought 'till then unknown, smell and appearance as closely as they can - influte its manner of using-copy its directions-and by va-rious other shifts and prevaridations attemnt to palm off upon, the credulous and innuwary, their paltry grass-work Tonic Mixtures and Pills in place of the old favourite, storling and supreme remedy. Nothing perhaps could more positively prove the 'excellence of the true medicine than this one field of the true medicine that the palt of the true there is a super the store of the true to the theory of the true medicine that the super super the true the super super terms of the true medicine that the super super terms of the super super terms of the super And I felt happy in the phantasy, That they wert linked unto my destiny.

I stond beside thee and thy thrilling tone, With murmuting sweetness, broke upon my ear; It whispered words. I may not-dare not own, of the true medicine than this one fact—for where it not the "first hest" they would not stlect it out, for receiving their "hypocritical respects," but would confer their "complements" upon something else they deemed the "foremost cure" "And what more con-vincing argument do fever and ague patients need to guard thein against one and 'all of these counterfeir and sparious imitations; and to render them careful to procure the genuine and undoabted remedy of the Proprietor himself, in Philadelphia, of of his accred-ited acets throughout the United States, &c. And spoke of confidence without a forr: Fondiy I bent me, towards thy glowing face. And on thy lips, found love's first resting place. We stood alone-'iwas Eden allaround-Or rather like that spot where records say The first old bachelor a spose found.

I'o help him wile life's tedious hours away ; The brightest scene, in classic Italy, Were tame compared to that one spot with thee. Proprietor himsell, in Philaderinal, in the Insector ited agents throughout the United States, & c. Sole, gent, in Pettsville, JOHN S. C. MARTIN. I nource live thing car with burning force, The gradings of a wild and wayward heart; jocured vividly its fearful course; And licard theo whisper "we must never part:"

From the Columbian Magazine.

Alas! how love can trifle with itself."-Shakespeare

Reader mind, you must glance once more at the Boxes and Puffs, Indian Oil and Indian Dye for col-fouring Hair a beautiful brown and dark color. Ma-cassar Oil, Scent Bags for drawers, Gemine Otto of Rores, in Bottles, Brown Windsor, Musk, Orange and Lenon, Otto of Rose Acc., Sc., Noaps, Also, Gleph's Saponaceous Compound for Shrwing, Roussell's Celubrated Shaying Cremi. Rom-sch's Enolisent Saponaceous[Paste, for whiten-ing and softening the Hands, and preventing chap-ping. ortrait of Issabella Graham before I tell you a little adventione of hers, that will reveal to you more of her real character than the unassisted study of heface for a month. - Not but that the portrait tells a great deal ; a great deal of one style of expression. It tells wonders, when we reflect that the ping. toussell's Balsamic Elixer of Langler, for the Mouth luckless artist who delineates the features of a bused is balaamic kinke of balagirt token and sweet, and Teeth, keeping the breath fresh and sweet, preserving the gams in a healthy condition, and preventing the decaying of the testh, recommended beautiful woman is expected to seize one point of xpression, that shall be not only the most agreeable, but the most predominant ; and that too out

by cminent Dentists. For sale at I hiladelphia prices, by L. BANNAN, Agent, 52of five thousand ever varying and lovely characteristics. Isabella Graham was seated in this wise when I FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

insisted that she should join me in the all-important business of shopping. A woman is always averse to the purchase of even a pair of gloves alone. Shopping is a social affair, and becomes a pretty nicdium for numberless little confidences, unconscious coquetries, harmless vanities and womanly commissions, all of which help to relieve

the monotony of her little kingdom of home. . You purchase gloves at Stewart's. . Unquestionably. They have a peculiar fit-

ness, a durability and finish always to be relied on. is the dainty texture adapts itself to your hand,

I dare say; sentiment is always ridiculous to 'Must! shall! indeed!' The story is told. A man who has the audac cery sensible people. I don't pretend to be one of ty to say 'I will' to his ladye love, is sure to have

atures.

Isabella.

I have in my own spirit, cousin. Whatever such. Please don't talk to me." may be my fate, I feel that I shall find strength in It is generally wise to let a woman have her cry out, especially if sentimental. It is wonderfull the depths of soul that have been revealed to me. pride and perversity were no ingredient of their Few are capable of loving ; the myriads busy with refreshing. Probably the brain of such, being the littleness of life know nothing of it. To me it | particularly detive, becomes at length 'dry as sum-

has been 'as a well-spring of living water. I feel mer dust,' and a shower of tears passing over it. that he who unscaled the fountain is the high gently revives it, restores its parched and languish priest of baptism, and I must worship with him, or ing capabilities, and gives it a newness of aspect. veil my face at the altar. If it be otherwise with rejuvenescence as it were. him, if I have failed to elicit and fix the deeper I shall not see him!' attributes of his soul, my course is plain; I surely Indeed ! Which will you make the most mis cannot blame him ; it is not his fault, but my misrable by such a process, yourself or George?' •Myself of course : sentiment and affection are

nere episodes in a man's life, not life itself, as they She drew her well heavily over her face, for the are to woman.' · • • · Bella, you refine too much. This ever fasti-How magnanimous you are, Bella, in commit

liousness will defeat its object. You will anniing suicide in this wise.' Don't triffe with me cousin. I may be a little hilate love by the closeness of its analysis." unreasonable just now, but don't tell me so. I Not if it exists. The closest ordeal but reveals hate common placeisms, wit ill-timed is always oits fulness to myself; and if George cannot endure dious, and words fitly spoken' are only effective like test, believe me, he is without the element." when seasonably uttered. "I feel that you are unjust, both to him and

I laughed at her pretty generalizations, so hab. ourself, Bella. But than George has a manly itual to her, that self was at length becoming nassivenes of character that will counteract your merged again ; and I saw too, from the curve of the lip, and proud bearing of the head, that George had something to fear from the self-will of the proud Now, Bella, if I thought you would act upon beauty. he foolish whim of this morning, I would disown

Scarcely an hour elapsed, on our return, before George was at the house. In spite of remon-"Frightful! you would ! aye, but seriously, strance, the self-willed girl refused to see him .will have no compromise, cousin. I will realize She hastily penned the following lines, which he my ideal, or live as I am, content in the one high mechanically placed in his bosom, and went away nd holy sentiment resting in my own soul. Life without reading,

Thou art free as the air. I prithce away;

Like the bec over-burdened with sweets, That roving mid blossoms a moment will stay To sip of each one that it meets. would not detain thee; thou'rt lured to depart; Thou cravest a love light and free-Then why tarry longer with me !

I had perished for thee I had lavished my life. To shield thee from sorrow or pain; would spare thee, e'en now, but I turn from t

strife. For I feel I have loved thee in vain. Fo, revel in smiles; I blame thee, no never-Win hearts that are fickle as thine, old Scougal ? Strangely enough, I can repeat it now. But these illeas are always deposited in the And forget, oh forget, both now and forever, . The truth and the fervor of mine.

It was in vain that I represented to Isabella th 'No wonder lovers do so hardly suffer a rival folly and injustice of her conduct, the propriety of they knew the narrowness and scantiness of the waiting an explanation on the part of her lover, good which they love; that it cannot suffice two that it was only her excited fancy, and that she being in effect too little for one. Hence love. would painfully regret the course she was adoptwhich is as strong as death, occasioneth jealousy, which is as cruch is the grave. , Love is the most ing. She would see things only through her own valuable thing we can bestow, and by giving it medium, and began to take a pleasure, too in opCollins has been an active Abolitionist, but no one in a thousand of the Abulitionists of the country has the slightest sympathy with ale peculiar notions; and I apprehend that his success in making converts to his opinions. had born fat greater out of the Abolition ranks than in them." The editor of the Tribune maker the following

reply : "We give place to the foregoing with great cheerfulness; and trust that we may be allowed to retain and express our conviction that what we before stated was literally and exactly corrects It was not, as is erroncously assumed by our correspondent, from the single case of Mr. John A. Collins that our inference was drawn, but from the general movement and tendency of the ultra Abolitionists, as evidenced in the carcer of the Vermont Telegraph, and the prosent position of its editor, Mr. O. S. Murray ; from the course and present attitude of Wm: Lord Garrison and his " Liberator;" from the course and present attitude of the Herald of Freedom, Concord, N. H., the course and conduct of Stephen S. Foster, Abbey Kelly, Gerrit Smith, Mr. Mack and his assoried last week; looking as like two turtles as if clates at Northampton, Mass., dec, &c. Nay, more : we tell our correspondent (whom we happen to know) that his own relation for the Relgious as well as political institutes, and ideas of gantly bound, with annotations in mine own handour time strengthen the conviction the before cas. writing, particularly upon the passage quoted by: ually expressed and now deliberated reaffirm .---We do not say, we never have said, that all who have embarked heartily, and intelligently in the abolition cause have gone, or will go, the length of Mr. Collins ; but that the tendencies of Abolition are toward a swceping, radical revolution both in Church and State-an overthiew or modification of all pre-existing forms, and idens -- wo cannot doubt. Whether this be a condency to be cherislied or resisted, to be deplored or rejoiced in, we do not judge-we are engaged only [in records ing and illustrating what is going on around us?

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matters all in his own way, and so they were mar-

Yesterday I sent them a copy of Scougal ele-

Gidden Chings.

BY G. G. FOSTER.

Hidden gems are in the sea,

And hidden music in the air,

Beauty, which we mortals see not,

Thrills around us every where.

Break the hubbles in the sun,

Where the stream, unscen of any,

Hidden thoughts, how bright how many

Underneath wild flowers' doth run

Hidden loves and hidden dreamings.

Live and vanish, like the gleamings

Swell and flow like secret fountains.

Where the wild birds dream and sleep.

Of bright meteors in the night. Hidden faith and hidden worship,

Why are these, if not to tell us

In a chain forever speaking, In Eternity's broad light ?

Oh! how desolate and dreary

That these broken links unito

Would this world of sorrow be,

That it is the path to THEE !

God ! if Thou had'st never whispered

The Community System of J. A. C Ilins

A community has recently been established

near Skancateles, Onondaga county, New York,

with the celebrated abolition lecturer, John A. Col-

lins, at its head. We are opposed to the Fourier

Association or Community system in all their pro-

tean forms, but the principles of this Association,

of John A Collins, are of the most outrageous char-

acter, sapping the very foundation of all religion,

government, and individual property, and deserve

philanthropy :

ed on the 19th Nov. 1843.

Treasures never brought to light

and that the No Church, No-Property movement' of our day had its origin in abolition we perceive as clearly as we do the causes of any great Moral or Social impulse." The papers mentioned by the Timbune are of a Oh ! how strong, how pure, how deep ! decided infidel, or semi-infidel character, though professedly abolition papers.

THE COON, THE COCK AND THE W AIEL-The following from the East Alabamian a Calhoun paper, is too good to be lost. It hits hard : , PARTY EMBLEMS .- Some Democratic paper, discoursing lately about party emblems, gives to the Whigs the 'Coon, and take for the Loco party in general, the Cock. This is not altogether right; and as we are in favor of fair play,' we insist on an equitable division of the emblema .---The 'Coox is, most unquestionally, Whig property, and though he does stroll d'fights, occasionally-what of that! he loves the stars' and affects the stripes' upon his tail. . A trig Republican, he. is found, we believe, only on the North American, Continent. He is a gallant felles into the bargain, and whips a puppy at each pay, casily? And homely though his coat he, 'tis morth money in the execration of every friend of his country and of the market. Give us the 'Coon' by all means !. his race. We publish some of the articles of this | But the Lindenwold folks must let go the Cockassociation, for the information of the public, and he's none of theus-he's the exclusive property of to hold up a beacon light to warn the unwary to their State Rights allies. The Gock is vain of beware of being entrapped into an infidel associahis military clothes; flaps his wings like a gascotion, under the much abused terms of equality and nading braggart; crows defiance of the world and often runs at the pinch! "Who shall say then Artceles of Belief and Disbelief, and Creed, prethat the Nullifying Branch are not entitled to quarscaled and read by John A. Collins, and adopt-

ter him upon their coat! As for the Van Burenites, they must content themselves with the WEA-SEL-long ago presented to them; by Mr. Calhoun:

(A TRUE COPT.) Let them take the Weasel-he s a stinking little 1st. RELIGION. A disbelief inany special evelation of Gol to man, touching his will, and fellow, foul of creeping through cracks, and none, binding upon any man as authority therefore may dispute their title to him. thereby any arbitary sense-that all forms of worship very animal too, that they want at this particularjuncture-he's so good at throlling Cocks, that should cease-that all religions, of every age and nation, have their origin in the same great false_ we are certain that the'll find him useful. hood, viz: God's special providences. That, while The following true remark in the last number of we admire the precepts attributed to Jesus of Nazthe New Mirror, sufficiently exhibits the advanereth, we do not regard them as binding, because tages of proper physical education, without any uttered by him, but Because they are true in themcomments additional upon the subject. The wriselves, and best adopted to promote the happiness ter must be imagined as glanding round a ball at of the race. Therefore, we regard the Sabbath as Almack's, and, having travelled much in Europe other days-the organized Church, as adapted to and America, as forming to himself a comparison produce strife and contention, rather than love between the different characteristics of femining and peace-the clergy, an imposition-the Bible, seauty and personal distinction as NO authority-miracles, as unphilosophical-I will tell you where I think lies the secret of and salvation from sin, or from purishment in aristocratic beauty of Lingland It is in the lofty future world, through a crucified God, as a remmaintien of the head and bust the proud carriage; nant of heathenism. ant of heathenism. 2d. GOVERNPIENTS .- A disbelief in the right if you remark, in all these wohien-the head set back, the chest clevated and expanded, and the ful existence of all governments based upon physiwhole port and expression, that of pride and concal force-that they are organized bands of ban scious superiority. This, mine you, though the ditti, whose authority is to be disregarded. There result of qualities in the character, is not the work fore, we will not vote under such governments; or of a day, nor perhaps of a single generation. The petition to them, but to demand them to disband effect of expanding the breast and preserving the -do no military duty-pay no personal or proback straight, and the posture generally erect, is perty taxes-sit upon no Juries-refuse to testify the high health and consequent beauty of those in courts of so called justice : and never appeal to portions of the frame; and the physical advantage law for a redress of grievances; but use all peacehanded down with the pride which produced it; ful and moral means to secure their complete defrom mother to child, the rangemadually has beetruction. come perfect in these points, and the look of pride 3d. PROPERTY .- That there is to be no indiand high-bearing is new case Hiatural and unconvidual property, but all goods shall be held in comscieus. Glance your eye arpinid and you will see mon-that the idea of mine and thine, as regards that there is not a defective busit, and hardly a head the carth and its products, as now understood in the exclusive sense, is to be disregarded and set till set on, in the room. In she assembly in any other part of the world, to find a perfect bust with aside-therefore, when we unite, we will throw a gracefully carried head, is as difficult as here to into the common treasury all the property which is regarded as belonging to us, and forever after find the exception. yield up our individual claim and ownership in it REFINEMENT .-- Time was when the innermost -that no compensation shall be demanded for our rarment of a lady was called a smock ; and for labor if we should ever leave. centuries after Shakspeare the word suggested no 4th. MARRIAGE .- That we regird marriage as indelicate ideas to those whe locked unmoved at true relation, growing out of the nature of things the naked figures of Titan The world became -repudiating licentiousness, fornication, concumore and more refined; stagek was inserted in binage, adultery, bigamy, and poligamy--that the Index Expurgatorius, and the word shift took marriage is designed for the happiness of the parits place. What could possibly be more pure and unsuggestive-a shift ! a shift ! A tics, and to promote love and virtue. That when such parties have outlived their affections, and change of linnen! In time it was found that cannot longer contribute to each other's happiness, even this simple and difficity generality became the sooner the seperation takes place the better, offensive. Purity itself, anowever, could suggest and such separation shall not be a berrier to the nothing more inoffensive than a change of linen. perties in again uniting WITH ANY ONE, when a shift. Bashfulness (which is not always mod they shell consider their happiness can be promo esty) was inexorable, and despair was resort ted thereby-the parents are in duty bound to to France; the word chemins was adopted, and now see written up in the shops still further educate their children in habits of virtue, and love, and industry, and that they are bound to unite further ! A charitable fady visiting with the Community." school, asked a young schubstress if the u These are a few of the most important princiwas employed on was a chemise ! The irl reples of this infidel combination, and sufficient we. at there plied, no, my lady, this la a he-mise think to warn the most unsuspecting against being ninated caught in the meshes of this most accursed net. girl makes the she-mises A Jerrold's The editor of the New York Tribune, who is Magazine. well known as a friend to Fourierism, condemns stole a hut Complete-We saw 2 man v this movement, and says the "undertaking" of dred thousand dollars acting on day as counsel "had its origin in the Abolition cause, of which for a poor fellow ticked up in no. Tombs on a their noted men have been active and prominen charge of pittering an old pairs therebes from a gentleman's tasements. The great villian the villain clad in purple and an anen-robbed from champions." A correspondent takes him to task about it, and denies that abolition had anything to do with the principle, the small mast, fullers, forfitted his matter. He says: -because he was hunger the former is honoras such, has any affinity or connexion, immedi- ed and conssed by the said- the latter spirned ate or remote, with Mr. Collin's notions respect from all society. And it a Partification and tig-"What doctrine or principle of Abolitionists ilant public function int, watch over all -- Suns ing Divine Providence, Divine Revelation, Community of Property, and Marriage I True, Mr. day Times.

Perfumery! Perfumery!! And heard thee withput we nis broke. Softy upon the sense thy accents broke. And clasping thee with rapiure-1 amoke ! THE subscriber has just opened a lot of Elegant and Superior French Reefinneev, among which is Farina Cologne. Flor da Water. Eloney Water, a very pleasant perfume, and is an excellent article for kreping hair in curl for either Ladies, Condernen or Children: Roman Kalydog, for, the Complexion, Smelling Bottles, Lavender, Water, Rose Water, su-schildren Bottles, Lavender, Water, Nove Water, su-

The Love Quarrel. perior Beal's Oil, in Pots and B utles, Matrow o-matum, Orris Tooth Wash, Toilet Powder, Powder Boxes and Puffs, Indian Oil and Indian Dye for col-

ges, and they cured him in a few minutos. W. H. Attree Esq. of the New York Herald, has used them for the last year for headache.or passitude and always found immediate rehef from them. Sherman's Poor Man's plaster!

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JOYFUL NEWS.

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A lmost every discase that fiesh is heir to may be cured by the timely use of (DAKELEY' COM-POUND DEPDIRATIVE ARUP. This may be proved astisher only to those, who will call at any of the stores, where this invaluable medicine is sold, by end on individuals who had lost all hopes of reliefed on individuals who had tost all nopes of react-certificates of Physicians who had the most severe cases under treatment, their patients having taken the medicine by their advice and from sured-certificates from the Prothonotary. Clerk of Orthans' Contt. No-tary, &c. stating their acquaintance with persons of respectability and standing, who having the good of their follow meny at heart, have a voluntarity, come forrespectability and standing, who having the good of their fellow, men at heart, have voluntarity come for-ward and given a statement of their case and its cire for publication, &c. &c. The number of these certi-ficates being too great for newspaper publication, the subscriber has deemed it newspaper publication, the ubscriber has deemed it advisable to have a copy of the most important certificates properly huthentica-ted, under seal, to be placed at the stores of agents, who have the medicine for sale, where persons afflic-ted with Scrofula of Kings evil White Swelling, Chronic Rheimatism, Feger, Mercurial diseases Eruptions of the kin, Cough of long standing or i cipient Consumption, sick Head-ache &c. Vc. may bave an epportunity of ascentaining the names and if those who have been cured by its use, and who will be willing, if called upon, to give every

information required. As a more general evidence that this is no grack I would refer to the names of the follow medicine, I would refer to the range at the tonow-ing well known physiciants, who have attested to its efficacy-Dr. J. ? Hester: Dr.', G. Bireu, Dr. Jno. Otto, Dr. H. H. Mahlenberg, Dr. J E., orbur, 's Sold wholesale and Retail at the drug and Chem?. "I Store of

cal Store of E. B. EICHHOLTZ. Pottsville, . J. B. & J. H. Falls, Minersville; Hugh Linsley

ort Carbon; Henry Voute, Orwigsburg, January 21, 4-iv MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS,

AND PHENX BITTERS.

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N.B. None are genuine unless they have the fac simile of John Muff.it's Signature.
The Life Pills are sold in Boxes—Price, 25 cents, the street of the 50 cents, and 1. Dollar each, according to the size; and the Phonix Bitters in Bottles, at 1 dollar or 2 dol

August 5,

Pease's Candy and Sherman's Lozenges.

UST received on consignment from the Agent in Philadelphia, a lot of Pease's Celebrated Hoan rnindeipnia, a lot of rease a Celebrated Andrea ad Candy, and Sherman's Cough and Worm Lo-B: BANNAN, Accat 94. 52-

market prices. Exerp attention paid to shipment of Merchandize by good safe boats, commanded by careful capta ins together with proinpitess in safesof produce. Merchandize will not be detained in store on acount of stormy or wet weather, the boats load and under the store in the dry. Philadelphia.July 1, 1813. 27---

DISSOLUTION.

The subscribers, in hereiching existing between the subscribers, trading under the firm of Silly-man & Nice, is this day dissolvid by metual consent: All persons having claims against said firm are re-quested to present the same ; and all persons indobt-ed, are requested to make payment to S: Sillyman, who settles the affairs of the firm. who settles the affairs of the firm SILLYMAN. January 1. 1814. W.M. NICE. The business will be continued by S. Sillyman. January 1. 1814.

The business will be confined to supply all who may tavour and hopes to be able to supply all who may tavour h m with their orders, for the superior Rainbow Coal. S. SILLYMAN. January 6.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned, Auditors appointed by the Orto you? **TENHE** undersigned, Auditors appointed by the Or- **b** phan's Court of Schuylkill County, to audit, re-state and rescribe the account of William Zehner, Executor of the last will and teament, of David Zehner, late of West Penn township, Schuylkill County, deceased; will meet for that purpose, at the office of James H. Graff, Esq. in the Borough of Or-wigsburg, on Thursday, the first day of February, A. D. 1844, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon ; when and where all persons interested, will attend. JAMES H. GRAEFF, CHARLES WIFMAN, JNO, W. ROSEBERRY, JNO, W. ROSEBERRY, Convicement and Mathematical attended.

1-Orwigeburg. Janunary 6. 1841.

Auditor's Notice.

THE subscriber, an Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill County, to distribute the money in the hands of John P. Hobart, Administrator of the Estate of James Moorhead, late of the Borough of Pottsville, deceased ; arising from the ale of the real estate of the said decedent. among the several Creditors entitled thereto: will attern in the duries of his appointment on Tuesday, the 2.st day of January, 1841, at 11 octors, A. M., at his chice, in the Borough of Orwiesburg: when and where all persons interested, air not field in allerd. J. W.ROSEPERRY, Auditor. January 6, 1-31 the several Credubrs entitled thereto: will atten;

Auditor's Notice.

This is a state of the state of day of January 104, at 11 of David Internet, when and office, in the Boreingh of Orwig-lurg; when and where all persons interested are notified to attend. J. W. ROSEBERRY, Auditor. January 6 1-31 January 6

Auditor's Notice. In the Orphans' Court of the Co., of Schuylkill.

"I'llE Aud tor appointed by the Orphans' Court to audit; restate and distribute the halance in the hands of John Strauch Guridian of Sarah Owers, a-Las Spencer, late Sarah Hefficer, will attend at the office of Thomas Morris, Esq, in the Borough of Paitsville, on Monday, the 29th day of January inst, Pattsville, on hiolical, detection are requested to al-where all persons interested, are requested to al-itend. R. WOUDSIDF, Auditor. tend. 1-

January 6 Auditor's Notice.

In the Orphans' Court for the Co., of Schuylkill. THE Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court distribute the estate in the bands of Jeremiah Kelly, adminstrator of Lawrence Lawler deceased Neiry, auministrator of Lawrence Lawter occeased, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, in Centre street, in the Borough of Pottsville, in Control Breed, in the Bolough of Lotsville, in Tuesday the 23d day of January, inst. All parties on Fuesday the 23g day of pandary, inst. An parties nterested, are requested to attend prepared to estab-ish their claims to the funds, in the hands of the a-

ove named administrator. NO. K: CLEMENT, Anditor, January 6.

Potisville Water Company.

The Board of Managors, have this day declared a semi aunual dividend of three per cent, on the Capital Stock of this Co mpany. for the last six months; payable to the stockholders, or their le-gal representatives, on or after the 15th January. A. RUSSEL, President 1-January 1.

DRIED CURRANTS AND RAISINS, for sale by the bot or single pound, at the York the full dignity of our nature, lifting us into a high Store. Jandart, Gr

you have a solemn faith that the pretty artist had we do in effect give all that we have ; and therefore it must needs be afflicting to find so great a gif your own self clairvoyancely before her in its construction. It gratifies your exclusiveness ; you are despised.

convinced that the pair would fit no other hands; discoursed so appositely upon love, without a full and had any fatality deprived you of their possescapacity for the sentiment, and were he living in sion, the lost ones would have perished like the our day, I would call him my rational ideal; and things of earth defeated of their purposes ; doomed thus find George a rival to make him mind his P's by "conflicting powers' to expire on the way-side and Q's.' destiny.'

· Isabella uttered this with her natural brilliancy We had made our purchase, and were just upon the threshold, when Isabella grasped my arm and and sauciness of spirit. I could not but think, as drew slightly back. I followed the direction of I gazed upon her beaming face, that with less pride, her cycs, and beheld her own affianced lover, the and a little more of womanly vanity, a glance at veritable George Howard, with the pretty, insipid her mirror would make her feel she had nothing to fear in the shape of rivals.

Ellen Carter leaning upon his arm. What of that, Bell ! . You don't expect George to abstain from all social courtesy in his devotion She fixed her expressive eyes upon my face-

they were half suffused. I do not expect that, coz; nor do I desire it. I am prond and exacting ; I wish it were other wise, I am jealous, too- 'not for the cause,' but simply that I am jealous. It is a part of my proud nature. George knows it, and has told me, yes. told nic, he would never humor the abourd and

unjust characteristic; that I must cure myself He is in the right, Bell. George is the only nun I ever know who had pride enough to match

yeur own. Jealous of George Howard! You make nie half doubt your worthiness of him .- Do sayings he shall utter ? '

of it?

How ridiculous ! I confess to my jealousyment that, under some circumstances, would drive

me frantic. Jealousy may be the weakness, but is it not also the test of love ! Is it not the case. of our treasure?' Very true, but I saw no superfluous expendi-

ure of smiles on the part of George.' Isabella laughed and was silent a moment.

ength she replied gravely-Jane, I am affianced to George, yet with my everence for the sanctity of marriage, I would not hesitate to withdraw from our relation now, before the tie is fixed, rather than hazard an unloving union. It may be that I carry my theory too far ; but not too far for myself, for I must abide y the truth as it is revealed to my own soul. My

wn destiny is accomplished.' Her voice assumed a tone so low and musical that I looked into her face to read its pure spiritual elevation. She went on.

Few rightly understood me, dear cousin ne ever did entirely but George. We are not twin spirits, but the two opposites, whose blending results in harmony. There is a solitariness, an incompleteness in the one without the other ; but the two souls make one complete whole.' "Then how can you be jealous, Bella ? "

I wish there were another word for the emo tion ; that but poorly expresses it. The feeling is more that of a delicate scruple, lest the sentiment one has inspired be less than the real, true, ideal love That you know is the repose of the soul -its perfect fulness-its content. It with ao wandering fancies, no restlers hopes. It reveals

epiritual existence?

"The good old divine, coz, could never have

By this time the carriage reached the and we stopped for an ice. Withdrawing our

chairs deeply into an alcove, we chatted for a length of time, Isabella having nearly recovered from her unquiet mood. . Where could Howard be walking, and at office hours to? hours that I am careful never to infringe upon. Aye, coz, women gain nothing by magnaaimity. I will be as whimsical and exacting as the veriest puppet that flutters in silk and ribbon !' 'How would it suit your character, Isabella ?'

'Don't talk seriously now, coz, I am not in the nood-they are

· Pleased with a ratile, tickled with a straw. Suddenly her voice fultered, her cheek flushed, and a slight shudder passed over her. George Howard and Ellen were seating themselves in a you intend to apportion his smiles, gauge the tone recess nearly opposive. Both were grave, and of his voice, and restrict the number of agreeable Ellen's face had become perfectly beautiful from its expression of suppressed sensibility. They

seemed entirely absorbed in the subject of discourse it is the worst point of my nature-the one ele- hardly noting the appearance of an attendant who answered the summons.

Isabella put her arm within mine, and we left the box. There was a movement on the part of that the richer the possession, the higher our esti- George. He arose to his feet, and was about t mate of its worth, the more miser-like do we doat hasten to her side, after a hurried apology to his upon the smallest item that may add to the value, companion, when a cold bow, and a slight wave of the hand from Isabella, arrested him. He reddened, drew himself proudly up, bowed with a half scornful smile upon his lips, and returned to

his scat. As the carriage drove on, Isabella was deathly pale, silent, passive, well-nigh stunned. I knew there was misappreheision on her part. . I felt that the sensitiveness of her attachment, superadded to a vivid imagination, was misleading her, perhaps atally. You are to blame, Isabella; your pride, your

ensitiveness will bring misery, and perhaps ruin apon you both. It is all over, cousin, my whole dream of life

not that he loves her no, no; he isn't capable of the steadiness of attachment. Bella, I will not hear this; you shall not

wrong a noble nature. If you understand Howard so little, how could you presume to be his affianced bride ? Faith is the very soul of love.' Now, on my soul, cousin, I believe you low him yourself

Bella, Bella, you are half insane upon this point You say rightly that realousy might drive you frantic. Dear Bella, pray fervently that this evi be taken from your nature.

She burst into tears, and wept like a stricken child I feel for you, Bella, but not in the way yo

suppose. I pity this weakness of your otherwise noble nature. In fact the whole allair is to mo a liftle ridiculous." trad or the these rid and

Howard was proud almost to a fault, and pride of a mun is far more concentrated and cold than that of a woman; with a woman it is more frequently in impulse; with a man it becomes characteristic. Howard loved pride in a woman but the pride must become gentleness to him; he liked a strong will, but it must be subordinate to his own; and the blending of pride and reverence in the sentiments of Isebeila, had operated as a spell upon his heart and funcy.

Bella shed a somewhat unreasonable quantity of cars indeed. considering the size of her pretty little head, a maryelous quantity. There is someling very strange in this opening of the windows of heaven' in the human brain. Such a deal of fluid lodged, we don't know where. I suppose there must be at the time a woman is about to weep, a great mustering of the little sprites attenlant upon the several organs of the brain, each

ninute creature hurrying in great commotion to its appropriate lodgment, bearing a lachrymal, ino which it squeezes a drop; and then they jostle along to the grand sluice-way, where, each emptying its vial there is a constant succession of ÷., . 1 . . . drops.

Well, each of the little creatures had done its duty fully, and now the whole stock was exhausted, and Bella looked up, not with red, swollen eyes, reader; no, tears make sentimental eyes brighter and clearer-weeping being to such, as I be fore intimuted, a cooling process, a liquifying of their rays.

'Howard will probably call this afternoon,' centured to insinuate.

I sat unconsciously watching the tracery of the plants upon the ceiling, and thinking of the perersity of human actions, and whether these caprices deepened rather than weakened the sentiment of love; when I heard a slow, heavy step along the passage to my room. Turning round, George Howard stood before me. His appearance was much as usual, but I shuddered at the husky tone of his voice.

Will you tell Isabella Graham that it became ecessary for me, both as a professional man, and as a friend to the family, to acquaint Miss Carter with some reverses of fortune that will materially affect her condition in life, and that I chose the open air and a walk for the purpose, in the belief. that the stirring of life about her would make the disclosure less painful! I wish you a good morn-

ing. What absurdity,' said I, stepping between him and his exit. Nothing more is necessary; madam; I beg you

will not detain me.' 'Mr. Howard, you love Isabella?'

He smiled a sad, faint smile, that was like the slight sundering of a cloud, when the distant fluid plays in the horizon at night.

Isabella is a beautiful, but wayward child, who mistakes fancy; for sentiment, and imagination for feeling. My emotions are too correct and too Mr. Corriss and his associates at Skaneateles direct to be met by the sickliness of sentimentalia

My pride of sex was aroused. I think you may be quite right, Mr. Howard; if you fail to understand each other now, it is doubtful if you ever will.

He had his hand upon the lock, hesitated, then cating himself, he said, 'I will see Isabella.' I tfink she will not see you, I replied, growing

in my torn perverse. But she must, she shall see me