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To Fever and Ague Patients 1:1

BDEFORE as well as since, the discovery of the Defeore tremedy for Fever and Ague ROWAND'S TONIC MIXTURE (now called Rowand's "Iurnover") Tonic Mixture, with the written signature of John R. Rowand over the mouth of each bottle, to distroguish it from a lot of "adulterated. Tonic Mixture," made during the author's absence and disconnexion with its manufacture and safe from the spring of 1839 to 1841) "pretended" cures for this troublesome complaint have always been springing up in varibus parts of the country. ST But hark! since its discovery and almost universal and exclusive use throughout the United States, Canada, Texas. Mexico. West Indies, South Americs, &c., &c., all new remedies "steal its good name"—counterfeit its taste. dies "steal its good name"-counterfeit its taste dies 'steal its good name'—conterfeit its taste, smell and appearance as closely as they can rimitate its manner of using—cony its directions—and by various of her shifts and prevarientions attempt to palm of upon'the credulous and unwary, their palmy guess work Tonic Mistures and Pulls in place of the old favourite, sterling and supreme remedy. Nothing perhaps could more positively prove the excellence of the credulous modernic than this one fact—for where it o mankind. Let it likewise be remembered that of the true medicine than this one fact—for where it not the "first best" they would not select it out, for receiving their "hypocritical respects," but would confer their "compliments" upon something else they deemed the "foremost cure." And what more consecutive to the confer their country and confer their country to the confer the confer their country to the confer their country than the conference of the conference of their country than the conference of their country than the conference of the conference of their country than their country than the conference of the conference of their country than the conference of the conference of their country than the conference of the conferen vincing argument do feverand ague patients need to guard them against one and all of these counterfeit and spirrious inflations, and to render them careful and spirious initiations, and to remark that it cannot be procure the genuine and indoubted remedy of the Proprietor himself in Philadelphia, or of his accredited agents throughout the United States, &c.

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through the tract.
The terms of sale will be as follows; one third of the purchase money cash, of which fifty dollars must be paid when the property is struck down, and the balance on the lst of April neat Of the two remaining two thirds of the purchase money, one half with interest, from the llst of April, is to be paid in from the last of April, is to be paid in one year, and the balance, with interest, in two years; said two thirds, to be secured by bond and warrant and mortgage, upon the property.
For further information, apply to W. Adam Gilger, of Shamokin township, who resides adjoining the premises, and will shew them to persons destrois of purchasing, or to the subscriber, at Phila-BENJ. TILGHMÂN.

Dissolution.

Elias Seiler, and Michael Folz, trading under the firm of Seiler, & Folz, was dissolved by mutual the firm of Seiler & Folz, was dissolved by mutual the firm of Seifer & Foltz, was dissolved by mutual the firm of Seifer & Foltz, was dissolved by mutual consent. on the 1st of January, 1844. All persons having claims against the said firm will present their accounts to Elias Seifer, Poitsville, or Michael Foliz, Reading; and all those indebted are notified to settle their accounts on or beforethe 10th day of February, otherwise they will be placed in the hands of a Justice of the Peace for collection.

ELIAS SEILER.

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January 27, 1814.

FOR RENT. THE old established STORE HOUSE, assumed at the Outlet Lock of the Reading Canal, one of the best besidess stands on the Schuy! All Navigation, and close to Keim, Whitaker & Co's extensive Iron Works. The building consists of a extensive Iron Works. THE old established STORE HOUSE extensive Iron Works. The uniting consists of two story brick house, with kitchen attached, and two story brick house, with kitchen attached, and two story brick house, with kitchen attached, and two story brick house, thorse sheds, cellar under the whole, a feed house, thorse sheds, cellar under the complete. Possession on the 1st of April. For terms apply to the subscriber, at Schujtkill Haven.

EDWARD JACKSON.

January 29, 1844, JOHN W: ROSEBERRY ATTORNEY AT LAW, ORWIGSEURG' PA

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Will practice in the Courts of Schuylkill county DiARY'S FOR 1841 Containing a Memoranda for each day in the year. For sale at this effice. Infinity 29,

Man. The human mind, that lofty thing!

The palace and the throne, Where reason sits, a scepterd king, And breathes his judgment-tone: Oh! who with silent step shall trace The borders of that haunted place, Nor in his weakness own That mystery and marvel bind That lefty thing, the human mind!

The human heart, that restless thing! The tempter and the tried; The joyous yet the suffering,... The source of pain and pride: The gorgeous-thrnoged, the desolate, The seat of love, the lair of hate,
Self-stung, self-deified!
Yet do we bless thee as thou art, Thou restless thing, the human licart!

The human soul! that startling thing! Mysterious and sublime! The angel sleeping on the wing, Worn by the scoffs of Time; The beautiful, the veiled, the bound, 'The earth-enslaved, the glory crowned . The stricken in its prime From heaven in tears to earth it stole; .That startling thing, the human soul!

And this is man! Oh! ask of him, The gifted and forgiven, When o'er his vision, drear and dim, The wreeks of time are driven, If pride or passion in their power Can chain the tide or charm the hour, Or stand in place of heaven? He bends the brow, he bows the knee; Creator! unto none but Thee!

CONFEREE CONVENTION. At a meeting of the Comferces from the Conressional District, Composed of the counties of Dauphin, Lebanon, and Schuylkill, held at the public liouse of Henry Heilman, in Jonestown Lebanon county, on Saturday the 3d of February, inst., for the purpose of selecting a Delegale to represent the 14th Congressional District in the Whig National Convention, to be held at Baltimore, on the 4th of May next, and for the selection of a Presidential Elector, to be supported at the Presidential election of the present year-

On motion, the Convention was organized by calling JOHN HARPER, of Lebanon, to the Chair, and appointing Chairs Tiny Engage, of for gold! Dauphin, Secretary.

The following Conferces were present, duly Dauphin .- Dr. E. W. Reberts, Christian Ehr-

man and John P. Rutherford. Lebanon .- John Harper, John Bosler, and Dr. John C. Seltzer.

Schuylkill.-Peter Filbert, Daniel Larer, and John W. Roseberry. On motion of J. W. Roseberry, JAMES H. AMPRELL. Esq., of Schuylkill, was nomin ted to represent the 14th Congressional District, omposed of the counties of Dauphin, Lebanon and Schuylkill, in the Whig National Convention, to assemble in Baltimore on the 4th of May next, and upon ballot had, JAMES H. CAMPBELL, Esq.,

Whig Delegate, to represent the 14th Congrescional District in the National Convention. On motion of John Bosler, Jony KILLINGE Esq., of Lebanon, was nominated the Presiden tial Elector for this Congressional District, and upon ballet had, he was declared by the Convenion duly elected the Elector for the 14th Congressional District, composed of the counties of

Dauphin, Lebanon and Schuylkill. On motion, Resolved, That cour Delegate be and he is hereby instructed to vote for HENRY CLAY of Kentucky, for the President of the United States, in the Whig National Convention, to assemble at Baltimore, on the 4th of May next-Resolved, That we have full confidence in the firm adherence to Whig principles of our Dele.

gate to the National Convention. Resolved, That a proper protection to Home Industry is indispensably necessary to restore the former prosperity of the country, by infusing new life and vigor into our manufactories, and by promoting its great commercial and agricultural in

Resolved, That a sound and uniform currency reated by the legitimate powers of the National Government, we conceive to be necessary for the convenience and security of the people, and that it is the only remedy, in connection with the Tariff, to revive confidence, and remove those burdenonic evils, resulting from an officious intermedaling

with the National currency. Resolved, That the present condition of our State Government, calls loudly for the Distribution of the proceeds arising from the sale of the Public Lands, to aid in relieving her from her present embarrassment, and that in justice and equity, the States are entitled to the proceeds of the Sale of the Public Lands.

Resolved, That in Henry Clay, we recognize the great American Statesman-the father of the American System, whose whole life has been de voted to the encouragement of Home Industry, and for the promotion of the great principles of the Whig party, and whose eniment public services in the most trying period of our country's history, points him out to us, as the man eminently qualified to fill the Executive Chair of the National Government,

Repolved. That we consider Henry Clay, as the choice of the great body of the American people and as it is certain that he will be chosen by the Whig National Convention, so it is also certain that he will be elected President of the U. States at the next Presidential election.

Resolved, That in the selection of an individual for the Vice Presidency, the varied interests, the extensive population, and the immense resource of Pennsylvania, demand, that one of her own itizens should fill that office, and therefore recommend to our Congressional Delegate, to the National Convention, one of the distinguished sons of Pennsylvania, as our first choice.

Resolved, That the proceedings of the Conven tion be signed by the officers and published. On motion, it was Resolved, That the Convention adjourn. JOHN HARPER, Chairn

Chaistias Ennuas, Secretary.

GEORGINA HAZLETON; The Splendid Match. BY MRS. FRANCIS E. OSGOOD.

"For honored well, are charms to sell,
If priests the selling do. - Willis Victory, Marion! he is mine at last! 'At last! Why, Georgy, I thought he had beer ours for six months, at least, Who? Oh! you mean Harry Hillard; but I

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was not thinking of him. And in the name of constancy and commo ense, whom are you thinking of?

Delmont, to be sure. Well?

And I have promised to bestow upon him, next nonth,-my hand-with my ha, ha, ha,-with my heart in it. You are to be bridesmaid-I am to have a superb trousseau and we are to leave for Europe for Paris dear Paris, immediately. 'And Hillard!' 'And Hillard!'
'Ah! you must console him, ma chere!'

Marion suddenly east down the expressive eyes which had been raised in wonder to her cousin's face, and a quick and vivid blash stole over her . Had it not been for this momentary embarrass

ment, she would have noticed that while Georgiha spoke in a gay and careless tone, and with a smile of light disdain-her mouth trembled, and her proud eyes were moist with subdued emotion. Georgina Hazleton was a brilliant end queenlylooking girl of eighteen, with a superb form, haughty bearing, and a face of faultless beauty.-A rich mass of hair, with a blue-black gloss upon it, trailed loosely around each delicate car, and lav in graceful coils and braids on the singularly white neck behind. A complexion colorless, yet almos dazzling, from its extreme purity, and dark gray eyes, so fringed by their long and jet-like lashes, that they were often mistaken for black. Such was Georgina at eighteen; and this exquisite being with her warm and naturally generous Leart, and her highly cultivated mind, was about to sell herself, or to be sold by her world-hardened parents

The frequency of these terrible sacrifices doe not lessen the pain they inspire in all sensitive, high-toned and delicate minds and Marion Woodville's predominent sentiment amid the tumult of emotion which now, for the first time, rose in her lofty soul, was that of pity and grief for her cou-

So young, so beautiful, so beloved, to be thus immolated! She could not endure the thought, and with all that wonderful eloquence, with which when roused by an emergondy from her usual reers, Marion besought her cousin to pause, to reflect, to retract the fatal promise she had given to

'And do you think,' said Georgina passionatey, and bitterly moved, in spite of herself, by this was declared by the Convention, the Democratic noble burst of feeling on the part of one common y so quiet-Do you think, Marion, there is no roice in my own heart, more cloquent, more touching even than yours, resistless as it always is, when you choose to charm of subdue. If Pride. Ambition, Vanity-if you will have stifled that oice, can yours affect me? Besides, she added ournfully, It is too late now!

On, no! not too late! It is never too late to Say no more, cousin,' Georgina impatiently exclaimed, 'my fate is irrevocable,' and she left the room as hastily and impetudualy as she had en-

CHAPTER II. Come, all dark and bright as skies, With the tender startight hung, Loose the Love from out then eyes. Loose the Angel from thy tongue! Tell them beauty born above,
From no shade nor life doth fly,
All she asks is mind, is Love.
And both upon thine aspect lize.

Marion Woodville, left an orphan at an early age, had only consented to enter the family of her aunt Hazleton, on condition that she should be overness to the younger children of the family, o regaying a thousand fold the obligations she vas under for the asylum thus offered her.

Respected by every member of the family, and ilmost adored by her pupils-content with the consciousness of fulfilling her duties toward herself and all within the sphere of her influence, Miss Woodville's life had bitherto been tranquil and unruffled, overshadowed by scarcely a cloud save that of regret for her parents, and that had cast so soft and tender a shade over her naturally sunny temperament that one could hardly wish it away. Like a summer morn, that smiles with a softer and a lovelier glory through the tearful mist

that veils it, slie was only the more charming for

that beautiful and gentle serrow. . Marion's face had hardly a ray of what is called loveliness to boast of. Her health has clways been delicate,-her complexion was sallow, and vithout color, except what a momentary emotion night awaken; her eyes, soldom lifted were too ensive to be brilliant; and her form too slight for perfect beauty. Her hair indeed was remarkably soft and fine, and of a lovely brown; but as it was always combed straight iack from her temples, it was never seen to advantage. She used to say she could think better when it was thus put off, and though daily told that curls would be very becoming-Marion wouldn't take the hint. And yet, in spite of all this, there was an unspeakable charm about her,—the magic of manner perhaps, which took all hearts by surprise. Fragile as was her form, with its light, willowy, wavy bend,—every movement of it was grace,—that ineffable grace which the soul 'attuned aright' almost always gives to action. She must have moved in inaudible melody, for her harmonious motions had all the effect of music on the mind. But indepen-

when · Trailing clouds of glory sho did come. From Heaven, which is her home. the hearts of these, who looked and listened. Her you look in curls! You wouldn't wear them once, consists in hiding their want of it

ilent of this, Marion carried about her two talis-

man's which she must have brought with her

smile, and her voice,-both were enchanting. The former, pure, frank, and sweet as that of a child came but seldom; but when it did come, it illumined her whole countenance; it seemed a golden key to treasures unknown till then; it showed the small, dainty teeth, pure and white as pearls, which were not often seen, and when she raised those usually downcast and unfathomable eyes, full of the soft light to yours, you would imagine you could see diwning far, far in their luminous depths, an Eden of the soul, a glorious world of thought and feeling, too bright and beautiful to be often thus unveiled, and then her voice-to quote from our inimitable Tennyson,

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Her warbling voice, a lyre of widest range; Touched by all passion,—did fall down and glance, From tone to tone, and glided thro all chaige, Of loveliest atterance.

'Twas in 'itself a song,' earnest and lovely a an angel's hymn.

CHAPTER III.

Reader, we are under obligations to you; -- you have read the foregoing rather tedious chapter, and we owe you some attention in return. Allons done?' we invite you to a grand wedding; we willaccompany you, and it is time to go. Ah! herewe are, in the 'dim, religious light' of the church, and there is the happy bride. Happy! Good Heaven! how pale she is, and how her proud lip quivers in the low response, and who is that plain, but interesting girl at her side, dressed in such modest, yet elegant simplicity, and evidently struggling to restrain her tears ?-ah! that must be Marion,-our Marion !- the governess, and yet

the idel of the children: But the bridegroom! look at him! what a dis agreeable-looking old man! old enough to be your. father, Georgina! poor Georgina! and after all you are not happy as you thought you would be, with that splendid wreath of diamonds on your stately brew, and the elegant carriage, which awaits you at the door. No ! you have bartered the heart's wealth for gold, and you deserve what your haughty spirit can least patiently endure,cur pi'y ;-poer Geergina! Go! seat yourself in our sumptuous carriage, beside its master and yours, and console yourself, if you can, amid the dazzling insignia of wealth and fashion, for the truth, the love, the innecesice, the treasures of the soul, which you have lost.

CHAPTER IV.

Obliging reader! you will do us the favor to magine that ten years have gone by since you went to the wedding with us, and just come here and peep into this window, for a moment. They will not see us, -they are too busy and too happy; and if they did, they wouldn't scold, they are too kind. What a pleasant and graceful picture they make, grouped as they are round the centre table, under that brilliant lamp. Can that be the mothir, so young and so lovely still. bending her fair liead carnestly over her work! Stay! she lifts up her eyes,—she smiles! surely that face is familiar, and yet how changed! The hair falls in soft curls around a face, lightly and-beautifully colored,-the large black eyes are brighter than of old,-the lips more righly red; the form exquisitely rounded and more erect,-the complexion has wholly lost its sallow tint; health and happi ness have indeed wrought a miraculous change

and Marion Hilliard is a beautiful woman. There is a little demure image of her at her sid about six years old, netting a purse for spapa-A bright, healthy, rosy rogue of a girl, three years younger, is standing behind her on the sofa trying to arrange to her satisfaction in her moth cr's hair, a bit of gay ribbon she has found. Papa' has been reading aloud I suspect, but h closes his book now; for the motherly looking nurse has just brought in little Harry, the beauti ful baby-to kiss his good night all around. H is carressed by each alternately and the nurse re

ceives him again, and is about to go,-'New Georgina! it is time,' and Mrs. Hilliard turns to the child behind her.

Oh, mama! Not yet-not quite yet!" What a winning, coaxing, loving tone the little vitch assumes—and she throws her dimpled arms round her mother's neck, and bends those carnes blue eyes upon her with such enchanting grace Do, Mrs. Hillard, let her stay! How can you

resist her? But 'mama' knows her better than we do! Once give way to the little gipsey-once let her feel her power, and she will queen it over you ever afterwards!

Georgina !' said her mother, gravely. Oh! mamma, don't look so! I will go in you'll only smile again! I must carry your smile to bed with me! And Mrs. Hillard smiles how can she help it!

The father laughs-and Georgina looks back from the door, with a glance inimitably saucy, and lisps n her own sweet, baby way- What oo laughing

et? 'Cause I so cunning ?'
'Mamma!' whispers Marion, hastily, putting by her work - Perhaps I had better go too. It will make the little darling more contented.' Mamma smiles again-but this time it is through

tear of tenderness, touched by this new instance of self-denial, on the part of her generous child, who, I am sire, wanted very much to finish that purse to night.

But see I a carriage dashes up to the door-a ady alights! What a splendid imperial looking reature! She enters the house. Ah! there she s again at the door of the drawing room, and the Hillard's rise to welcome lier. Dear Georgina!' exclaimed Marion; 'I am

o glad you have come! I had not heard of your

n sofa:— We arrived this morning, and as Mr. Delmont | ting our Sally. had no engagement, I drove here to escape a tote

a tete evening with him. No! Georgina! The lady laughed disdainfully. Don't say no! Marion, as if you were surprised. You know it is I think, sir, you have got the staff of life upon the affectation! Confess, now, that husbands are but point of death. the cold realities of life.' But let us change the

because you couldn't think so well vou said. And so you have given up thinking, I suppose." Oh! Henry thinks for me-so there is no oc-

casion, replied Marion, guiley.

Mrs. Delmont involuntarily ruised her eyes and met those of Henry Hillard fixed upon her, with a look so full of compassionate interest, that her heart

thrilled as of old beneath the gaze And he dares to pity me! sho said to hereelf It was a bitter thought, and sho threw back hor noble head with the lofty hautour of a duchess. But tell me, Florence, said Marion, when shall I see the little darling? hall I see the little darling?!

Oh! any time—she is not well—and cries too

much to be interesting. Marion looked at the mother in astonish-

And Mrs. Delmont, weary of dierself and all round her, and restless for excitement, soon after

ook her leave.

CHAPTER V. Take her away, nurse. She is afways fretting.

and I cannot bear to hear her?

A sinister-looking woman approached to take the pale but levely little girl from the arms of her

Oh! let me stay with you this mice mamma ! lear, precious, pretty: mamma! Ewill be good; I love you because you kiss me aut speak softly! Oh! do not send me away! And she clung almost convulsively to the bosom that should have

been her home. Softened for a moment, the last bent fondly over her child, while she kissed the beautiful eyes that were raised imploringly to hers; but just then a well-known voice was heard upon the stairs; and hurriedly placing the little Florence, in the arms of her nurse, in spite of her tears and entreaties, Georgina Delmont drew graeefully around her form, the disarranged folds of a magnificent shawl, and with a deepening color, availed the approach of a young Frenchman, the most fasci; nating, as well as the most profligate man in the

CHAPTER VICE It was three o'clock. The day was brilliant; froadway, sunny Broadway, alive with beauty

circle of her acquaintance.

nd fashion,-the Park fountain in its glory; a military band playing a joyous march; all was life and light, externally; clar for the aching hearts, which only ached the more for the heedless fountain's play and the clarich's killing tones. A tall and very beautiful weman came out of Stewart's and was immediately joined by a dark, distingue looking man, who accompanied her up he street, conversing in a tone, too earnest for Broadway. The lady dropped her veil to conceal

her agitation. At the door of the Carlton they paused. once more, Georgina, said the Frenchman in i impassioned voice, will you neet me here at en !-all shall be arranged, speak i my adored ! promise me you will!"

The lady raised her veil-book her dark eyes full of tears earnestly, almost wildly for a moment on his face, and then letting them fall suddenly while a burning blush suffused her cheek, murmured, 'I prom--'

'Madam! Mrs. Delmont! Thank God you are here in time," exclaimed her husband, who at that moment hurriedly threw open the door. In time! Good Heaven! has anything happened ? Florence! my child

'Go up to the nursery as quickly as you can, or you will be too late.' The little Florence Delmons was dying in the arms of Mrs. Hillard! Sickly from her birth, and nurse, who nightly administigled narcotics to quiet her charge, her constitution thad been gradually

undermined, and now the crisis had come. She had been that day in convulsions, in the midst of which Mrs. Hillard had colled, and the little sufferer lay in her exten, mouning and repeating constantly the saint words, . Mamma! where is mamma? If she would come and kiss me I will be well !- mamina! dent, Eentifili!

mamma! Mamma is here my child! my darling Floence!' cried the agonised woman as slie pressed the dying child to her bosons. Too late too

late! ch God!' te! ch God!
Don't cry, mainma! Florence is happy now! will be good if you won't send me away!" And nestling her little head close to that tortured and breaking heart, with a smile of heavenly peace she

closed her eyes—and was gane! But she went ret clone ! The ageny, the selftenroach, the remorse of the terrible moment had been to great for endurance Georgina had broken a blood-vessel and expired at the same instant with her child. Let us lièpe sha lias been permitted to bless the little angel in mather world with the

tenderness she denied her in this.

CHAPTER WILL The Frenchman was troing the floor of his plendid apartment, impatiently; for it was neary ten o'clock, and an acquaintance, too fashionable to offend, detained him,

By the way, said the latter, cooly lighting a fifth elgar-Have you heard the news? What is it!' said the Frenchman yawning in-Be the mist we voluntarily. The beautiful Mrs. Delmont-you know her

don't you ! | Yes! well! 'She is dead.' 'Dead!'

She broke a blood-vessel this morning, while her little girl was expiring in her tems." The Frenchman threw himself on a chair and overed his face with his hands.

The fashionable visiter quietly smoked his cigar, and when it was finished asked him-what was the matter ! 'Mamma,' exclaimed a beautiful girl, who had

suffered affectation to abscure the little intellect she possessed, what is the long green thing lying on the dish before you!" A cucumber my belowed Georgiana, replied the mamma, with a bland smile of approbation on liendarling's commendable curiesity. 'A cucumber, gracious goodness, my dear mamma, how very extraordinary! I elways imagined, until this mement, that they grew in slices.

Is Jonathan Dumpy here?' asked a rather country looking fellow, bolting into a printing of-The lady scated herself with languid grace upon fice. I don't know such a men, said the foreman, 'Don't know him,' said he, why he's cour-

A young haly going into a burrack room of Fort George, naw an officer trasting a slice of bread on the point of his sword on which she exclaimed:

There are many people, whose whole wiedem subject. How lovely you have grown. How well