DRUGS

TO THE WHOLE WORLD! It is admitted by all wha have used them, Cand who has not?) that DR. PETERS' VEGETABLE AN-

TIBILIOUS PILLS,

ARE the most unrivalled remedy ever discovered by the ingenuity of man. They are a sovereign cure for the following complaints: Yellow and Bilious Fevers, Fever and Aguo. Dyspepsia, Croup. Liver Complaint. Sick Headache. Jaundice. Ashlma, Dropsy, Rheumatism. Enlargement of the Spleen. Files, Cholic, Female Obstructions, Heart-burn. Farred Tongue. Nausea, Distentions of the Stomach and Bowels. Incipient Diarrhæa, Flatulence. Habitual Costiveness. Loss of Appetite, Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Boweis, where a Cathartic or an Aperient is needed.

They are exceedingly mild in their operation, producing neither Nausea Griping, or Debility. They are extensively used and commended by Practising Physicians, in all parts of the Union, from whom any quantity of Certificates of their value can be obtained. TIBILIOUS PILLS,

SHERMAN'S COUGH LOZENGERS

Are the safest, most sure and effectual remedy for Colds, Consumption, Whooping Cough, Asthma, tightness of the Lungs or Chest, &c. &c.

Mr. J. hn Starkey, foot of Gouverneur st., cured of cough of eighteen month's standing, supposed to be a cettled Consumption, by these Lozenges, when the physicians could do nothing for him.

Mr. Charles W. Perkins, 7 Bowery, was cured of

a severe cough and cold of three month's standing, by half a box of the Lozenges.

Rev. Mr. Hancock, 497 Pearl st., has used them in his family with invariable success, and recommends them to all who are afflicted with coughs, colds, or

any affections of the lungs.

Mr. M. E. Martin suffered several weeks with a dis-Mr. M. E. Marin somered several weeks with a distressing cough, which nothing relieved, till he tried
there Lorenges, which cured him in a few hours.

Mr. James W. Hale, No 5 Tontine Buildings, Will
sing have some to a friend who had not enjoyed a
night's sleep for several weeks, being every few minute: attacked with some distressing cough, as almost
to take dway his life. The Lorenges made him raise

verse, and enabled him to sleep well at righ. He had tried every thing else he heard of, and nothing else afforded the least relief—another instance of saving a fellow-being from an untimely grave. SHERMAN'S WORM LOZENGERS Proved in more than 40,000 cases to be infallible the only certain worm-destroying medicine ever dis

Covered.
Symptoms of Worms.—Pain in the joints or limbs offensive breath, picking at the noise; grinding of the teeth during sleep, and at times a paleitess about the lips with flushed checks bleeding at the nose, 2 grawing sensation at the stomach, flushes of heat over the surface of he body, slight chills or shiverings, head surface of he body, stight chins of shiverings, fican sche, drowsiness, vertige, torpor, disturbad dreams sudden starting in sleep with fright and screaming, sometimes a troublesome cough, feyerishness, thirs-inialid hue, fits, bad taste in the mouth, difficult breathing, pain in the stomach or Bowels, fatigue, nausea, escamishness, voracious appetite, scanness, soloated stomach or lumbs, gripings, shouting pains in various state of the leady a same of generalizing the first the parts of the body, a sense of something rising 12 the throat, itching of the anus towards night, a frquent desire to pase something from the lowers, and sometimes discharges of sline and mucits.

Dr. Galen Hunter, 1085/12th Avenue, knew a child Dr. Galen Hunter, the Sixth avenue, knew, a chind that was cured of fits by these Lozengers, after three year's suffering, and when nothing else would give the least relief. A boy one board of one of the Harre packets, was cared of fits by only one dose of them.

Mr. John R. Wood, 37 Third street, gave them to

his child, and they brough away the worms by thouands. Dr. Zabriskie, 18 Duane et., has used them in over 700 cases, come of them of the most alarming that 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

cess. Twenty-five cents per box.
Sherman's Camphor, or Headache Lozengers Give immediate relief in nervous or sick Headache, pulpitation of the heart, lowness of spirits, despondency, inflammatory, or putrid sore throat, bowel or summer complaint, fainting, oppression or a sense of sinking of he chest, choice, sparms, cramps, of the stomach or bowels; hysterical affections and all nervous diseases drowness through the day and wakesteimach or bowels, hysterical affections and all ner-rous diseases, drowsmess through the day and wake-fulgess, at night; chibiera-or chojera-morbus, ciarrhora, histude, or a sense of fatigne. Persons travelling or attending large parties, will find the Lozenges real-by reviving, and imparting the buoyancy of youth—u-sed after dissipation, they restore the tone of the sys-tem generally, and remove all the utipleasant symp-toms of too free living.

John M. Moore, Esy; Editor of the Brother Jona-thon, was cured of a severe headlache in six minutes by

than, was cured of a severe headlache in six minutes by three of the Camphor Lozenges—he was prejudiced against them.

Joseph B. Nones, Esq., Vice President of the Wash ington Marine Insurance Company, has suffered for years with nervous beadache, that nothing would re-lieve till he used these Lozenges, which removed it.

entirely in fifteen minutes.

Dr. G. Hunter, 168 Sixth Avenue, has been subject we afforded him any renief thus at a time. Nothing over afforded him any renief till he tried these Lozenges, and they cured him in a few minutes.

W. H. Altree Eng., of the Niew York Herald, has used them for the last year for headened, or assinde, and always found immediate relief from them.

Sherman's Poor Man's phyter!

1,000,000 sold yearly of this vest of all Plasters.— Theumatism, Lumbago, Pain or Wediness in the Back, Loins, Side, Breast, Wedk, or Limbs, effectual Back, Loins, Side, Breast, Neck, or Limbs, quectum in war-ranted superior to all other plasters in use. Be par ticular to get Sherman's Poor Man's Plasters, or you will be imposed upon. A void the spurious and worth less illustrations. The came is stamped on the back of cach; get-none without it, or you will be deceived.
Cough Lozenges only 25 cents a box.
Worm Lozenges 25 do do

Worm Lozenges 25 do do Camphor or headache Lozenges, 25 cents per box Poor Man's Plaster, only 12; cents a piece The above Medicines for sale by "

The above Medicines for sale by "

The J. BEATTY. Agents for the proprietor. Also by

Agents for the propr Hugh Kinsley, Port Carbon, William Taggart, Tamaqua, George Reitsnyder, New Castle, June 10, 1813

JOYFUL NEWS. A lmost every bisease that flesh is here to may be most every visease that head is not not the cured by the timely use of 10AKELET. COMPOUND DEPURATIVE YRUP. This may be proved satisfactorily to those who will call at any of the stores where this invaluable medicine is sold, by certificates (properly authenticated) of cures perform ed on individuals who had lost all hopes of reliefcertificates of Physicians who had the most seve cases under treatment, their natients having taken th medicine by their cavice and been cured - certificate from the Prothonoury, Clerk of Orphans' Court. No tary, &c., stating their acquairtance with persons of respectability and standing, who having the good of their fellow men at heart, have voluntarily come for-ward and given a statement of their case and its cure for publication, &c. &c. The number of these certificates being too great for newspaper publication, the subscriber has deemed it advisable to have a copy of the most important certificates properly anthenticated, under seal, to be placed at the stores of agents, who have the medicine for sale, where persons afflic-ted with Scrofula or Kings evil White Swelling Chronic Rheumatism, Tetter, Mercurial diseases Eruptions of the kin, Cough of long standing or in cipient Consumption, sick Hend-ache. &c. &c. may have an opportunity of ascertaining the names and residences of 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 quack
medicine. I would refer to the names of the following well known physiciams, who have attested to its
reflicacy.—Dr. J. P. Hesters Dr. . G. Birch Dr. Jno

cofficacy. Dr. J. P. Hesters Dr. . G. Biren Ir. Jno. Otto, Dr. H. H. Mahlenberg Dr. M. E. orber. Sold wholesale and Retail at the drag and Chemical Store of Cal Store of E. B. EICHHOLTZ. Potisville.

J. B. & J. H. Falls, Miner eville; Hugh Kinsley

ort Carbon; Henry Voute, Orwigsburg.

Jenuary 21,

4-19 MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS

AND PHŒNX BITTERS. THE high and envied celebrity which this preefficacy in all the diseases which it professes to cure ed the usual gractice of puffing not only un Las rendered the usual gractice of pulling not only un accessary, but unworthy of them. They are known by their fruits; their good works testify for them, and they thrive norby the faith of the credulous. In all cases of Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Bilious and Liver Affections. Asthma, Piles. Settled Pains: Recumatism. Fevers and Agues, Obstinate Headaches Impure to ate of the Fluids, Unhealthy Appearance of the kind, Nervous Debility, the Sickness incident to Females in Delicate Health, every kind of Weak ness of the Digestive Organs, and in all general De rangements of treatm, these Alcolonies have invaria ably proved a certain and speedy remedy. They restore Vigorous Health to the most Exhaus

A single trial will place the Life Pills and Phanix Bitters, beyond the seach of comments. mation of every patient.

Prepared and Sold, Wholesale and Retail, at William B. McKata Office, 333 Broadway, corner of Authony street. New York.

N. B. None are genuine unless they have the factimile of John Moffat's Signature.

The Life Pills are sold in Boxes—Price, 25 cents.

50 cents, and 1 Dollar each, according to the size; and the Phænix Bitters in Bottles, at 1 dollar or 2 dol; lars cach, with full directions.

Good Samaritans can be had of the Agents gratis.

For sale by

Agent for Schuylkill county. August 5. Pease's Candy and Sherman's Lozenges. JUST received on consignment from the Agent in Philadelphia, a lot of Pease's Celebrated Hoarhound Candy, and Sherman's Cough and Worm Lozenges.

B. BANNAN,

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

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

WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, AGENT FOR THE PROPRIETOR, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1844. VOL XX

SPLENDID BIBLE.

This great and Magnificient Work will be embellished with Sixteen Hundred Historical Engravings, exclusive of an initial letter to each chapter, by J. A. Adams, more than fourteen hundred of which are from original designs, by J. G. Chapman. It will be printed from the standard copy of the American Bible Society, and contain Marginal References, the Apocrypha, a Concordance, Chronological Table. List of proper Names, General Index. Table of Weights, Measurers, &c. The large Frontispieces, Titles to the Old and New Testaments, Family Record, Presentation Plate, Historical Illustrations, and Initial Letters to the Chapters; Ornamental Borders, dec., will be from original designs, made expressly the sky was clad in bright array, too beautiful to last; &c., will be from original designs, made expression this edition, by J. G. Chapman, Esq., of New York; in addition to which there will be numerous large engravings from designs by distinguished modern artists in France and England—to which a full in

dex will be given in the last number. The great superiority of early proof impressions from the Engravings, will insure to those who give their names at opec, the possession of it in the HIGHEST STATE OF PERFECTION. To be completed in about 50 numbers, at 25 cts each.

33 The subscriber has been appointed Agent, for the purpose of receiving subscriptions to this Rible. Schuylkill County, where a specimen copy of the Work can be seen.

January 6,

The Junius Tracts. THE TEST; or Parties tried by their Acts

B. BANNAN

No. 1. THE TEST; or Parties tried by their Acts.

No. 11. THE CURRENCY.

No. IV. LIFE OF HENRY CLAY.

No. VI DEMOCRACY.

These little pamphlets are working infinite good to the Whig cause, and we observe with pleasure that they are becoming the standard publications among our party. — N. O. Bee.

The Junus Tracts are becoming the standard Whig puplications for the present campaign. — Lexington Express. Missouri.

2. This Series of Political Tracts, from the well known author of The crisis of the country. in 1840, uniform in size and price, is published and for sale at this office.

ffice.
Clay Clubs and others will be supplied at \$2,50 per hundred, the publisher's price or 3 cents per single copy. Only last week the publishers received a single corder for thirty thousand copies for the West. This was a pretty stiff order, amounting, at \$20 per 1000 to \$6000. Set, is the spirit of the West.

excellent collars preather basements, the floors of which are on the level of the ground at the back of each; both buildings front on the Centre Turnpike; there are good dings front on the Centre Turnpike; there are good docks for the reception at each of Merchandize by the Canal, and goods brought by P&RR. Can, be discharged at the level of the 1st floor of the ware bonse, directly into its, rear, which rests against the irack of the Mount Carbon R Road.

There is ample room around the docks for piling plaste; and a good lumber wharf will be added to the premises leased, if desired.

Immediate possession given. Apply at the Delaware Coal Company's Offices, viz; to

JOHN C. MARLL, Mount Carbon of J. R. WHITE;

or J. R. WHITE, 117 South 8d St., Philadelphia. Pottsviltz, July 15,

NEW Wholesale and Retail Store.

L couragement he has received (and also from the necessity of their being a cheap Retail Store; in this part of the town) has procured and will keep constantly on hand—Flour, salt, Tea, Sugar, C. diee, Cheese, Mopresent stock of Hams, Shoulders, Mackeral, Herring and Cod fish, Brown, Yellow and White Soap: Also a very superior article of pure Halm, Almond, and Fancy Soaps—Sperm and Tallow Candles—Winter and Fall very superior atticle of pure Raim, Almond, value Fales Scaps—Sperm and Tallow Candles—Winter and Fale Strained Sperm Oil, &c. &c., &c., All of which he will sell at the lowest Cash Retail Prices—And to farallies, or those buying to sell again a liberal deduction will be made, in proportion to the quantity taken.

EDWARD YARDLEY, York Store.

EDWARD YARDLEY, York Store.

P. S.—From the fact of my having a person in the City, whose time and attention, is devoted to the selection of the articles I propose selling. I have no hesitation in saying that I can furnish goods as cheap, as any in Pottsville. Crill and judge for yourselves.

Pottsville, Sept. 23, 1843, 39— E. X.

To the Military.

A S the period is fast approaching for the election of Officers to the several Battalions, and of the New Brigade, and as it is generably; although erromeously, believed that a good uniform cannot be procured out of the city, the subscribers; would therefore notify all successful candidates of the fact, that they are prepared to furnish MILITARY OUTFITS; of any rank, from Major Generals, to Corporal, in us correct, elegant and cheaper manner, as any other establishment in the state—for the truth of all which they can give high and satisfactory evider cs.

LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR,

Corner Albandadgo and Centre streets. LIPPINCOTT & T

Corner Mahantango and Cer
Feb. 17,

EANNAN'S Cheap Book & Stationary Store

THE subscriber has recently fitted up his Establish School Books, Blank Books, Fancy Stationary, Miscellaneous Books. Stationary,

Wholesale and Retail, at the lowest Philadelphit Cash prices. Being determined to accommodate the public, he respectfully solicits the patronage of all those in want of articles in his lind of business.

Country Store-keepers Teachers and others, applied wholesale at the years lowest each prices. plied wholesale at the very lowest cash prices.

15 If Storekeepers and others, will be kind enough to furnish us with a list of the Books, they require; we will be happy to furnish them with a list of our prices per dozen, in order to satisfy them, that we so self goods at Philadelphia prices.

Mar. 2, 9
B. BANNAN, Agent.

New Drug Store. E. B. EICHOLTZ, & CO., respectful informs the citizens of Pottsville, and Schuylkill county generally, that they have opened, (in the store formerly occupied by Mr. Slater,) a general assortment of Medicines. Drugs. Chemicals, Paints,

Oils.

Dyes, Putty, Varnishes, Glass, Spices, Patent Medicines, &c., &c. And solicits a share of public patronage, confidently assuring the public, that every article in their line, shall be of the first quality, and purely zenuine. Having served a regular apprenticeship to the business in Philadelphia, those who favour them with a call, can rest satisfied that they will guard strictly against all mistakes, and have their medicines put up with the gestiest care and nicety. Physicians prescriptions attended to with particular care, at all hours. Country Physicans and Storekeepers, supplied at a small advance on city prices.

December 3,

Removal.

HE subscriber takes this method of informing his customers and the citizens of Pottsville generally, FLOUR AND FEED STORE from Centre street to the corner of Norwegian and Rail Road streets, where he will be pleased to merit a

JOHN RUCH.

Ink! Ink!! Ink!!! Hoover's Celebrated link, Maynard & Noyes' link, Arnoid's Blue and Black Writing Fluids, a most ex-

Arnold's Superior Red Ink.
Terry's Japanned Ink, a very superior article for
Scriveners and others, who want a good Ink for
executing instruments of writing.
All of which will be sold by the subscriber, wholesale and retail, at Philadelphia prices.
Mar. 2, 9- B BANNAN, Agt.

BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED MUS LINS, from 64 to 15 cta. per yard. For sale by E.Q. & A. HENDERSON. 36- the serious blockhead. September 2,

The following thrilling piece of Poetry, depicting the perils of the Miner, we find in the last with great force to the mining districts in this long ago, a young girl, the only daughter of a wi-

re shed—
The sun lay in his gorgeous pomp on ocean's heaving bed;
The sky was clad in bright array, too beautiful to last,
For night, like envy, scowling came, and all the scene o'ercast.
'Tis thus with hope—'tis thus with life, when sunny dreams appear,
The infant leaves the cradle-couch to slumber on a bier;
The rainbow of our cherish'd love, we see in beauty's eye, That clows with all its mingled hues, alast to fade and die! 'Tis dark, still night, the sultry air scarce moves a leaf or flower;
The aspen, trembling, fears to stir in such a silent hour;
The footsteps of the timid bare, distinctly may be heard
Between the pauses of the some of night's portentous bird
And in so drear a moment, plods the miner to his toil,
Compelled, refreshing sleep to leave, for labour's hard-

est moil; By fate's rude hand, the dream of peace is broken and destroyed—
The sacage beast his rest can take but man must be denied.
And why this sacrifice of rest !—did not the Maker plan
The darksome hours for gentle sleep, the day for work
by man?
Yes —but the mighty gods of earth, are wiser in their Then hold themselves with pride to be their creatures' first great cause.

The miner hath his work begun, and busy strokes re- tigh Parliament, and is now dead. sound. Warm drops of sweat are falling fast—the coal lies piled around. nd what a sight of slavery!—in marrow seams comforchead dews; He breathes a sigh for labour's close, and then his toil which were gratefully accepted by the unsuspect renews.

And manly hearts are throbbing there—and visions in ling rustic. He was playing a game, for temporathat mine the young and sanguine soul, like stars that ry excitement; she, with a head full of romance,

Age looks for youth to solace him—waits for his fruits her whole life. Behold: there is a careless face then from you cabined his look;
Hope you may read in his bright eye—there's future in his look;
Oh, blight not, then, the fairy flower, 'tis heartless to destroy
The only pleasure mortals know—anticipated joy!
Oh. God! what flickering flame is this 1—see, see again its glare!
Dancing around the wiry lamp, like meteors in the air.
Away, awny!—the shaft, the shaft!—the blazing fire flies; the demon ride, Like the sirocco on the blast—volcances in their pride! The choke-damp angel slaughters all—the spares no li-Disfigured, and perchance, affive—their cries unheard

and vain!
Oh. Desolation: though art nove tyrant on thy throne.
Thou smilest with sardonic Ho to hear the shrick and
groan!
To see each mangled writhing corse to rathing eyes lisplayed—
For hopeless widows now lament, and orphans wait
dismayed.

Rehold the world. dismayed. Beholdthy work ! The maid is there, her lover to de-Diore; The mother wails her only child, that she shall see no more; An idios sister laughs and sings—Oh, melancholy joy !— White, bending o'er her brother dead, she opes, the While, bending o'er her brother dead, she opes the sightlesseye. Apart, an aged man appears, like some sage Druid bak, Shedding his tears, like leaves that fall beneath the His poor old heart is rent in twain—he stands and weeps

alone—
The sold supporter of his house, the last, the best is gone!
This is thy work, fell tyrant!—this the miner's common int: In danger's darkling den he toils, and dies lamented not The air by hath its pensioners—the sons of ocean rest, When by tile's crimson flag is furled, on bounty's downy hreast; But who regards the mining slave, that for his country's tre afth signs his street, home, his freedom and his health?
From the glad sk ies and fragrant fields he cheerfully descends. And cars his bread in stenchy caves, where his existence ends.
Aye, this is he whom musters grind, and level with the dust—
The slave that harters life to gain the pittance of a crust.
Go, read you pillard calender, the record that will tell
How many victims of the hair in yonder churchyard
dwell. haughty brow 2— hath pity is hellowed gems appeared when he in death lay low 3. Unhonoured is his memory, despised his worthless.

DOMESTIC HAPPINESS. A WIFE'S, BUTIES.

name—
Tho wields in life the iron rod, in death no tetr can

An object so desirable as domestic happine hould not be forfeited by slight causes. Mutual forbearence is forever necessary to its existence and perpetuity. Though the exercise of forbear ance is a duty incumbent on all the members of a family association, yet it is especially so upon the wife or mistress of the house. By her kindnes, and gentleness, by her mild and affable deport ment, by her tender regard to the comfort and peace of those around, she has it in her power to check the flow of grief, to allay the rising of passion, to soothe the care-worn and burned spirit, and to change the deepest gloom to sunshine. A woman can win by gentleness and love, an influence over her husband and children, which she can never obtain by force. But when she reverses this rule. and seeks to reign by might-farewell to peace! The gentle dove takes its flight from a place

there it had no rest, but among thorns. It is not necessary that a woman should be a slave; that she should never have an opinion of er own, or that she should never express her feelings-but it is necessary, indeed it is indispensable to her own happiness, that she exercise her liberty with due reserve, and that she shun the remotest approximation to a captious dictatorial spir_

A woman who strives to please her hu band by consulting or anticipating his wishes, will seldom have occasion to complain of unkindness or neglect. It is not always of the prominent matter of domestic arrangements, that causes of strife originate; it is often in what women esteem trifling matters.

We cannot conceal from our view, if we would the fact that there are bad men, and bad husbands in the world-but we do believe, that a large portion of them have been made so, by the vanity, indolence, extravagance, selfishness, improper and reprehensible conduct of their wives -Olive Branch.

To laugh at men of humor, is the privilege

A TALE OF TRUTH. THE STOLEN DRESS. DY MRS. L. M. CHILD.

In a city, which shall be nameless, there lived dow. She came from the country, and was as ignorant of the dangers of the city as the squirrels of her native fields. She had glossy black hair, gentle, beaming eyes, and lips like vect coral.'-Of course, she knew that she was beautiful; for when she was a child, strangers often stopped as she passed, and exclaimed, How handsome she is!' And as she grew older, the young men gazed on her with admiration. She was poor, and removed to the city to earn her living by covering umbrellas. She was just at that susceptible age when youth is passing into womanhood; when the soul begins to be pervaded by that restless principle, which impels poor humans to seek perfection

in union. At the hotel opposite, Lord Henry Stuart, an English nobleman, had at that time taken lodgings. His visit to this country is doubtless well gemembered by many, for it made a great sensation at the time. He was a peer of the realm, descended from the royal line, and was, morcover, a strikingly handsome man, of right princely carriage. He was subsequently a member of the Bri-

As this distinguished stranger passed to and from his hotel, he encountered the sumbrella girl, and was impressed by her uncommon beauty. pressed

The seen the prostrate forms of men to hew on back and breast

Tainting with heat, with dust begrimed, their meagre faces see.

The seen the prostrate forms of men to hew on back and the casily traced her to the opposite store, where he soon after went to purchase an umbrella. This was followed up by presents of flowers, chat by the misery.

And off the hard swollen hand is raised to wipe the way-side, and invitations to walk by ride; all of forchead days. and a heart melting under the influence of love. rain and shine:
Amid the dreariness that dwells within the cavern's was unconsciously endangering the happiness of

But she had no dress fit to appear on such a public occasion, with a gentleman of high rankonfusion!-speed!-the lava stream the lightning's whom she verily supposed to be her destined huswing defies! The shaft :- Down on the ground, and let band. While these thoughts revolved in her mind, her eye was unfortunately attracted by a beautiful piece of silk, belonging to her employer-Ving soul!! With sulphureous brand—be blackens Ab, could she not take it without being seen, and them like coal! The young—the hepeful, happy young—fall with the old pay for it secretly, when she had carned money The young—the hopeful, happy young—fall with the old and gray; and gray; and gray; and gray; a dreadful doom; thus buried, to ment of weakiness. She concealed the silk and Beneath the green and flowery soil whereon their conveyed it to be the sold and flowery soil whereon their thing she had ever stolen, and the remorse was painful. She would have carried it back, but she dreaded discovery. She was not sure her repentance would be met in a spirit of forgiveness. On the eventful Fourth of July, she came out in her new dress. Lord Henry complimented her upon her elegant appearance, but she was not hap_ py. On their way to the garden, he talked to her in a manner which she did not comprehend.— Perceiving this, he spoke more explicitly. The guileless young creature stopped, looked into his face with mournful reproach, and burst into tears. The nobleman took her hand kindly and said,

My dear, are you an innocent girl? 'I am, I am,' replied she with convulsive sols. Oh, what have I ever done or said that you should ask me that!" Her words stirted the deep fountains of his better nature. If you are innocent, said he, God forbid that I should make you otherwise. But you accepted my invitations and presents so readily that I supposed you understood me.' What could I understand, said she 'except that you intended to make me your wife?' Though reared amid the prondest distinctions of rank, he felt no inclination our's laurels ever wreathed the despot's to smile. He blushed and was silent. The heartless conventionalities of life stood rebuked in the presence of affectionate simplicity. He con. veyed her to her humble home, and bade her farewell, with a thankful consciousness that he had done no irretrievable injury to her future prospects. The remembrance of her would soon be to him as the recollections of last year's butterflies With her the wound was deeper. In her solitary chamber she wept in bitterness of heart, over her ruined air castles. And that dress which she had stolen to make an appearance befitting his bride! would not the heart of her poor widowed mother true. The silk was traced to her; she was arrested on her way to the store, and dragged to prison

> There she refused all nourishment, and went in. cessantly. On the fourth day the keeper called on Isaac T. Hopper, and informed him that there was a young girl in prison who appeared to be utterly friendless, and determined to die by starvation .--The kind hearted old gentleman immediately went to her assistance. He found her lying on the floor of her cell, with her face buried in her hands, sobbing as if her heart would break. He tried to comfort her, but could obtain no answer. 'Leave us alone,' said he to the keeper. 'Per haps she will speak to me, if there is none to hear.' When they were alone together, he put back the hair from her temples, laid his hand kindly on her beautiful head, and said in soothing tones. My child consider me as thy father. Tel me all thou hast done. If thou hast taken this silk, let me know all about it. I will do for thee as I would thee out of this difficulty.

After along time spent in affectionate entreaty, she leaned her young head on his friendly shoulder, and sobbed out, Oh, I wish I was doadof my disgrace!

Perhaps we can manage that she never shall employer, and told him the story. This is her Peace. Rav Wilson on Judea.

first offence,' said he; the girl is young, and the only child of a poor widow. Give her a chance to retrieve this one false step, and she may be restored to society, a useful and honored woman. I will see that thou ar: paid for the silk. The man readily agreed to withdraw the prosecution, and

said he would have dealt otherwise by the girl, had he known all the circumstances. Thou should'st have inquired into the merits of the case, my friend, replied Isaac. By this kind of thoughtlessness, many a young creature is driven into the downward path, who might easily have been saved."

The good old man then went to the hotel, and inquired for Henry Stuart. The servant said his lordship had not yet risen. Tell him my business is of importance, said Friend Hopper. The servant soon returned and conducted him to the chamber. The nobleman appeared surprised that a plain old Quaker should thus intrude upon his luxurious privacy; but when he heard his errand. he blushed deeply, and frankly admitted the truth of the girl's statement. His benevolent visitor took the opportunity to bear a testimony, as the Friends say, against the sin and selfishness of profligacy. He did it in such a kind and fatherly manner, that the young man's heart was touched; he excused himself, by saying that he would not have tampered with the girl, if he had known her to be virtuous. I have done many wrong things, said he, but, thank God, no betrayal of confiding innocece rests on my conscience. I have always estremed it the basest act of which man is capable, The imprisonment of the poor girl, and the forlorn situation in which she had been found, distressed him greatly. And when Isaac represented that the silk had been stolen for his sake, that the girl had thereby lost profitable employment, and was obliged to retun to her distant home to avoid the danger of exposure, he took out a fifty dollar note, and offered it to pay her expenses. 'Nay,' said Isaac, thou art a very rich man; I see in thy hand a large roll of such notes. She is the daughter of poor widow, and thou hast been the means o

doing her great injury. Give me another." Lord Henry handed him another fifty dollar note, and smiled as he said, 'You understand your business well. But you have acted nobly, and I reverence you for it. If you ever visit England, come to see me. I will give you a cordial welcome, and treat you like a nobleman.

'Farewell, friend,' replied Isaac, though much blame in this affair, thou too hast behaved nobly. Mayest thou be blessed in domestic life, and triffe no more with the feelings of poor girls; not even with those whom others have betrayed and desert-

Luckily the girl had sufficient presence of mind to assume a false name when arrested; by which means her true name was kept out of the newspapers. 'I did this for my poor mother's sake.'-With the money given by Lord Henry, the silk was paid for, and she was sent home to her mother, well supplied with clothing. Her name and place of residence remain to this day a secret in

the breast of her benefactor. Several years after the incidents I have related, a lady called at Friend Hopper's house, and asked to see him. When he entered the room, he found a handsomely dressed young matron, with a blooming boy five or six years old. She rose to meet him, and her voice choked as she said, 'Friend Hopper, do you know me?' He replied that he did not. She fixed her tearful eyes earnestly upon him, and said, You once helped me, when in great distress.' But the good missionary of humanity had helped too many in distress to be able to recollect her, without more precise information. With a tremulous voice, she bade her son go into the next room for a few minutes : then. dropping on her knees, she hid her face in her lap, and sobbed out I am the girl that stole the silk. Oh! where sliguld I now be, if it had not been for

ou!'
When her emotion was somewhat calmed, she told him that she had married a highly respectable man, a Senator of his native State. Having a call to visit the city, she had again and again passed Friend Hopper's house, looking wistfully at the windows to catch a sight of him; but when she attempted to enter, her courage failed.

But I go away to-morrow, said she, and could not leave the city without once more seeing and thanking him who saved me from rain.' She Oh, what if she should he discovered? And recalled her little boy, and said to him, Look at that old gentleman, and remember him well : for break, if she should ever know that her child was he was the best friend your mother ever had.'a thief? Alas, her wretched forebodings were too With an earnest invitation that he would visit her happy home, and a fervent God bless you.

she bade her benefactor farewell. My venerable friend is not aware that I have written this story. I have not published it from any wish to glorify him but to exert a genial influence on the hearts of others; to do my nite toward teaching society how to cast out the Demon Penalty, by the voice of the Angel Love. - Boston 10 Courier.

who were there watching their flocks, heard the Lexington. heavenly choir, and saw the star with unbounding her acquaintaince with the nobleman. He bade stantly burning. Here it pointed out, in the form her be comforted, and take nourishment; for he of a star in marble, the place where He came forth, would see that the silk was paid for, and the pros- who was declared to be Wonderful, the Mighty

DEBT.

NO. 15.

Debt is of the very highest antiquity. The first who has for years rejoiced in credit has fallen into debt, expressed; the aggregate custom. "The cat."-Pennsylvanian. landlord," says Sir W. Ingleby, "lives in a lodging. with his cll woman and his cat." Who will hesitate to consent to the robbery of a man who lives with an old woman and a cat? Turn the old woman into a wife and the cat into a child, and the lodging into an humble tenement with all the decorums of the love of order, the pride into reatness, and imagine confiscation sweeping off all the little gracings of slender circumstances and the national debtor might be compassionated, but these things cannot be imagined of the genus, creditor. The creditor always figures in the faney as a sour single man, with grizzled hair, a scowling countenance, and a peremptory air, who lives in a dark apartment with musty deeds about him, and an iron safe as impenetrable as his heart, grubbing together what he does not enjoy. The a wife and six fair headed daughters, bound together in affection and misery, full of sensibility and suffering without a fault.

"When gentlemen have succeeded in their de-Trade! The call for free trade is as unavailing cept .- N. Y. R-public. as the cry of a spoiled child in its nurse's arms, for the moun or stars that glitter in the firmment of heaven. It never has existed, it never will exist, it never can exist. Trade implies at least two parties. To be free, it should be fair, equal and reciprocal. But if we throw our ports wide open to the admission of foreign productions, free of all duty, what ports of any foreign nation shall we find open to the free admission of our surplus produce? We may break down all barriers to free trade on our part, but the work will not be complete until foreign Powers shall remove theirs. There would be freedom on one side, and restrictions, prohibitions, and exclusions on the other The bolts, and the bars and the chains of all other nations will remain undisturbed. It is indeed possible that our industry and commerce would accommodate themselves to this unequal and unjust state of things: for such is the flexibility of our nature that it bends itself to all circumstances. The wretched prisoner incarcerated in a fail, after a long time becomes reconciled to his solitude, and regularly notches down the passing, days of his her New York letters to the Boston Courier: confinement.

"Gentlemen deceive themselves: it is not free trade that they are recommending to your acceptance. It is, in effect, the British colonial system that we are invited to adopt; and if their policy prevail, it will lead substantially to the recolonization of these States into the commercial dominion

Mns. CLAY .-- A PATTERN HOUSEWIFE .--The following extract is from a letter recently received by a gentlemen in Chester county. Mrs. Clay, the wife of the farmer of Ashland, illustrates the truth that a "virtuous woman is a crown to her husband."

"In these days of economy, industry, and repub licanism, it may not be uninteresting to some of THE NATIVITY .- Perhaps there is not one your readers, Mr. Editors, to learn that Ashland spot on the face of the globe, that is more deeply is a market farm, and that Lexington is indebted interesting to Christians, than the village of Beth. to it for large supplies of dairy produce and vegelehem. It extends east and west, standing on a tables, and that during Mr. Clay's sojourn at hill six miles from the city of Jerusalem, and in Washington, the active duties are performed which the most remarkable events had occurred by Mrs. Clay. Of how well she is qualified for in the record of Inspiration; but, above all, none these duties, we leave to the determination of the more striking, than it being the place giving birth fair dairy mistresses of Chester county, not doubtto the infant Jesus, who was the Prophet of the ling that they will decide her equally qualified to Highest, and came forth to give light to those who preside over the domestic economy of Ashland and sit in darkness. There is one large monastery of to do the part of the hostess at the White House for a daughter, and I doubt not that I can help Franciscan monks, on a commanding height, look- in 1845, when we tell them that Mrs. Clay's buting down on a charming valley, which calls to ter is the most sought after, and Mrs. Clay's milk the trial of Judge Edicit. The articles of immind that ever-memorable moment when sheperds cart brings the richest cream of any that comes to peachment were readily the Scoretary, and the

During the summer of 1841, there was sold o What will my poor mother day, when she knowed joy, which had led the Magni, or wise men of the fruit and vegetables in the Lexington market, east, to the place of the nativity. In the magni- \$1200 worth that were produced on Ashland unficent church within this monastery is a chape; der the management of Mrs. Clay. It is not unknow it, replied he; and alluring her by this hope, under ground, finely ornamented, where fifty mas- usual to see this paragon of farmer's wives during he gradually obtained from her the whole story of sive lamps of silver are suspended and kept con- her husband's absence, knitting in hand, directing the labors of the workmen in the fields, and Mr. Clay scarcely ever returned from Washington without his good spouse being able to show him be killed by a lion, he will probably eat you up; ecution withdrawn. He went immediately to her Counsellor, the Everlasting Father, and Prince of some improvement that she had planned and exe- but if you were so fostunate as to be hanged. ented whilst he was away."

a gunning after one another as thit were a legitimate branch of sportmanship, and where a newspaper requires about two editors a year, with hides like a thinoceros, as nearly bullet-proof as may be. It is, however, but justice to Vicksburg. to state that all this rufficanism is said to be confined to a small portion of the community who are expected to accomplish this desirable work before long, so that philosophically and philanthropically, all this shooting and stabbing is not so much to be regretted, being a process of fermentation in which the unwholesome particips are destroyed. GAMBLING -A duel took place the other day etween two editors in Vickshing, which opened a field for betting, equal to the roce of Eclipse and Henry. The whole town seemed to be alive to

the interest of the scene; and those who could

A Western paper gives the following illustration of life in Vicksburg, where people seem to go

not go over the river to witness the deadly combat, arranged themselves on the bank, where a boat continued crossing and recrossing, as a kind debt in the history of man is the debt of nature, of courier, to bring the news. As the first fire, a and the first instinct is to put off the payment of long lank looking genious said all bet a bale of it till the last moment. Many persons, it will be cotton Hammet is hit.' Done; said his companobserved, following the natural procedure, would ion. The skill soon arrived with news, that neity die before they would pay their debts. Society is ther was hurt, and that they were preparing for composed of two classes, debtor or creditor. The another shot. Double or quies that Ryan gets creditor class has been erroneously supposed the killed this shot, said his weasel looking companmore enviable. Never was there a greater mis- icn. Done, said the long genus. Pop went conception. The debtor has the sympathies of the pistols, and again there was a long pauso, mankind. He is seldom spoken of but with ex- while the courier boat was crossing to give intelpressions of tenderness and compassion-"the ligence of the fate of the life orginath of a human poor debtor!" the "unfortunate debtor!" On being, in whose fate numerous lots would be dethe other hand "harsh and hard-hearted" are the cilled. All was cagerness and enxiety; for some epithets allotted to the creditor. A debtor is a had money staked, others cotton-and in one inman of mark. Many eyes are fixed upon him; stance we overheard a bet offered when the reply many have an interest in his well being; his was, I havn't any money, but Mi bet you a raco movements are of concern; he cannot, disappear horse that Hammet kills him. At length these unheeded; his name is in many mouths; his name | unatural be's were decided by the fall of Ryan at is upon many books; he is a man of note—of pro- the fourth round. When the and was brought missory note; he fills the speculation of many over mortally wounded, and poor Ryan in the minds; men conjecture whether he will pay. He last agonies of death, the long zenius wanted his is a man of consequence, for many are running weazel-looking friend, to fork page; but it was no after him. His door is thronged with duns. He go-he delared he would not give up, till the last is inquired after every hour of the day. Bring all breath was out of his body; and, says he, if you things to the test of experiment. Many a man bet me five to one, I'll bet you be don't die at all." It must add considerably to the dignity of the debt, and never emerged from it, but few indeed duello and to the chivalry of the whole thing, to that have ever tried debt have returned to credit. know that you stand in the position of a raco The practice is extending, though the opinion is horse or a game cock, for blackless to bet upon, not yet shaped to it. Indeed the example of the and that your dying grouns and unheeded except national debt, or the whole nation inextricably in 80 far as they affect the wager dead, for a du-

Improvements in machinery From an article on the Tariff in last evening a post, we learn that an ingenious artizan in Massachusetts has lately invented a method of making Marseilles quilte with as much facility as the common brown sheeting, which costs nine cents a yard. A power loom, driven by steam, evolves the beautiful tissues finished with regularity and semmetry; the raised figures on its surface exhibiting almost every imaginable variety of pattern. It little girl or an experienced person, may thin several looms at once. The price of the fabric can only exceed that of common brown sheet and by the cost of the naterial, indemuch as the labortof producing it is no greater. The same person has invented a power loom for weaving ingreen carpets, with the same rapidity that the looms our factories turn debtor, on the other hand, is always pictured with the plainest and coarsest filting. A certain ric capitalist at the eastward has expended eighty thousand dollars in assisting the inventor, in his various experiments to bring afto perfection which he has at length succeeded in Roing. A little girl DEFINITION OF "PREE TRADE The Nation | stands at the machinery and tends four or five al Intelligencer very opportunely quotes the fol- looms, which jerk out the fighthed fabrics with asonishing rapidity. As the grancipal expense of ered in the Senate in 1832, in defence of the A- making this kind of carpeting has hitherto been merican System. It very clearly defines free the cost of the labor, the price will be greatly retrade, according to the theory of certain politi- duced by this invention. Its cauthor has been or fered, the Post says eighty thousand pounds for the patent right in England, but this, his obligations sign of an immediate or gradual destruction of the to the capitalist who has figureshed him with the American System, what is their substitute? Free means to bring it to perfection, forbid him to ac-

> Interesting to Old Paple.-We find in an old paper" the following method recommended to aged people, as a means of enabling them to preserve their eye-sight, or la recover it after it has failed: "Every morning when washing yourself dip your face into the water ppen your eyes, and keep them under the water as long as you can hold your breath. This strengthens the eye and cleanses it from the rheum which deadens the sight, and considerably affects the ball. A gentleman in Maryland, by this name of James Calder, after using spectacles for twenty-five years, followed this plan, and at the age of seventy, recovered his sight, so as to be without them.-Dipping the crown of the ligad into cold water. every morning, both winting and summer, is a preservative against the head and car-ache, and will materially assist the other speration, in its effect upon the eyes."

The BROTHER AND SISTER. Mrs. Child relates the following pleasant anecdote, in one of "I found the Battery unoccupied, save by children, whom the weather made as merry as birds. Every thing seemed moving to the vernal tune of

"Brignal banks are been and fair, And Creta woods a figurean."

To one who was chasing her hoop, I said, smiling, "You are a nice little girl." She stopped, looked up in my face so they and happy, and laving her hand on her brouger's shoulder, exclaimed earnestly, "And he is a nice little boy, tuo!" It was a simple child-like act but it brought a warm gush into my heart. Blessings on all unselfishness! On all that lead in love to prefer one another. Here lies the secret of universal harmony, this is the diapason which would bring us all into tune. Only by losing ourselves can we find ourzelves."

urselves."

Two gentlemen from Lingland, are about estabishing themselves at \$1 Louis, where they purpose manufacturing, on ain extensive scale, queens and porcelain ware. Barth, for the common earthenware, and for the yessels in which the queensware is burned, abounds in the vicinity of St. Louis. Porcelain clay, equal to that used in England, is found in saveral counties in the state of Missouri.

The Fraud Naturalization Paper Judge-The Senate of Louisiana formed itself into a Court adjourned over The Tuesday.

Advice gratis .- Sinie Northern editor, whose mind appoirs to be secongly tinctured with the trine of fitalism, throws cut the following ad vine to his readers, for which, so he says, he charges nothing:

In case you should preet a lion while walking through the street, do not run away from him, bu: look him full in the face, and if you were born to lion will not harm you