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And when too mich calegned or quotine has been used, this medicine will prevent its evil effect on the system, and repair the billiary Innetions. As a proof of the above medicine giving from one of our large auctioneer establishments in Philadelphia, who has been using this Syrup, says that it is the greatest medicine to cay or he ever saw. Of course, the Affaister of Lawyer, who have to exert their voices. Vould be equally benefited. Reference will be giventicated auctioneer, layealling at my office.

Caction.—All preparations from this valuable tree except the original Boet. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry are fictious and counterful.—Prepared only by Doet. Swayne's whose office is how removed to D. W. corner of Eighth and Race streets. Hilladelphia.

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NO MEDICINE has ever been introduced to the American Public, whose virtues have been more cheerfully and universally acknowleged, than the above named

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS. To descant-upon their merits, at this late day, would seem to be wholly unnecessary, as very few indeed who read this article, will be foundamacquainted-with the real excellence of the medicine. But if further proof were wanting to establish the credit of this singular remedy, it might be found in the fact that no-medicine in the country has been so

SHAMELESSLY COUNTERFEITED. SHAMELESSLY COUNTERFEITED.

Ignorant and unprincipled men have at various places, manufactured a spurious pill, and in order mote completely to deceive the public have made it in outer ward appearance to resemble the true hedicine.—These wicked people could never pass off their worthess trash, but for the assistance of certain musculestorekeepers, this because they can purchase the spurious article at-agreduced rate, lend themselves to this moistions system of imposition and crimes rious article at a reduced rate, lend themselves to this monstrous system of imposition and crime. The patrons of the above excellent Pills, will therefore be, on their guard against every kind of moposition, and remember the only genuine Agents in Pottsville, are Messys. T. & J. Beatty.

The following highly resignedable store keepers have been appointed Agents for the sale of

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The following are two respectable, and the gentlemen too well known to require comment. Let them be read. I have been afflicted most grievously since. 1832 with Rheumatism and a outraction of the cords of my legs taused by the cramps of the cholera, which I then had in its most fewere form. After trying many remedies in vain, I have found rebief—laid the cords of my legs relaxed—the swelling reduced—and an greatly benefited by the use of one bottle of Liniment, used externally and one bottle of Indian Vegetable Elixir, used internally at the same time. I can now walk with ease in positions that I could not a week ago epotier at all.

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Tough this was given more than a year since, Mr Reybolds, was a few days ago at the office, where this remedy was obtained in full health and perfect possession of his legs and fieet, and though over sixty years old, stood up on his foes repeatedly to show the spectators now complete he was cured. This remedy reaches and spothes the nerves, and allays pains most effect and spothes the nerves, and allays pains most effect and spothes the nerves, and allays pains most effect and spothes the nerves, and allays pains most effect and spothes the nerves, and allays pains most effect and spothes the nerves, and allays pains most effect and spothes the nerves, and allays pains most effect and spothes the nerves, and allays pains most effect and spothes the nerves, and allays pains most effect and spothes the nerves, and allays pains most effect and spothes the nerves, and supplication was ever known to do. Its effects here powerful and immediate

effects are powerful and immediate. Let those afflicted try it but once, and they must be convinced.

The Limiment is much counterfeited as to external looks and the only test of genuiness is to flud the fac simils signature of Comstock & Co. If that cannot be found it is counterfeit. Buy only at Comstock's Branch House, No. 2, North 5th street, Philadelphia, and in Paterille. Feb. 17, 7-1y. J. S. C. MARTIN.

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WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, AGENT FOR THE PROPRIETOR, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. PA SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1844. VOL XX

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In connexion with the above, and for the purpose of affording still greater facilities to passengers, the subscriber has established a regular line of first class New York built, coppered and copper fastened ships, to sail punctually every week throughout the year.

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HE subscriber has just opened a lot of Elegant and Superior French-Perfumery, among which is Farina Cologne, Florida Water, Honey Water, a very pleasant perfume, and is an excellent article for keeping hair in curl for eather Ladies, Gentleinen or Children; Roman Kalydor, for the Complexion, Children; Roman Kalydor, for the Complexion, Smething Bottles, Lavender Water, Rose Water, su-petior Bear's Oil, in Pots and Butfes, Malrow o-matum, Orris Tooth Wash, Toilet Powder, Powder Boxes and Puffs, Indian Oil and Indian Dye, for cellouring Hair a beautiful brown and dark color. Macassar Od. Scent Bags for drawers, Genuine Otto pl Roses, in Bottles, Brown Windson, Musk, Orange and Lemon, Otto of Rose, &c., &c., Soaps, Also and Lemon, 1906 of Rose, & C., Soaps, Also, Glenn's Saponaceous Compound for Shaving, Roussell's Celebrated Shaving Gream, Roussell's Establish Saponaceous Paste, for whitening and softening the Hands, and preventing chap-

ping.
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the purpose of receiving subscriptions to this Bible
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No. 11. THE CURRENCY.
No. IV. LIFE OF HENRY CLAY.
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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. Beer.—
The TENES TRACTS are becoming the standard Whig

party.'-N. O. Beer.
The Junius Tracts are becoming the standard Whig press, Missouri.
5: This Series of Political Tracts, from the well-known author of The crisis of the country, in 1810, uniform in Size and orice, is published and for sale at this

office.
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 publisher's received a single order for thirty thousand copies for the West. This was a pretty stiff order, amounting, at \$20 per 100d to \$50000. Such is the spirit of the West.



EAGLE FOUNDRY John Farrell

PEPECT LIGHT announces to the public that the Lagle Foundry is in full operation, where he would translight receive orders for castings of every description. He has combantly on hand Hollow ware, and trainstrumouts and rails, cart and wagon boxes plough to into a variety of rail road and druit wheel patterns, coal breakers and screens, fire grates, &c., cr. If of which he will sell at the lowest cash prices. To be the world of well to give him a call, beprices. Tealers would do well to give him a call, before purchasing elsewhere.

November 22, 1843, 47—19.

NEW CASH DRY GOOD, FANCY AND TRIMMING STORE,

IN THE ROOM FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY CHRISMAN & RICHARDS, IN CENTRE STREET.
The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Pottsville and the public in general, that he has just append a fresh assortiment of the newest styles or goods, this strainer of Silles, Lawns, Alpacas, and Balzarines.

did style of Prints, Silk, Thibet Alpaca and other shawls, Blue, and Black Cloths of a superior quality.

He has also on hand,
Sewing Silk, Spool and Patent Thread of the best quality, Gloves and Hosiery, Straw Leghorn, Gimp, Braid and other styles of Fancy Bonnets, by the case, doz. or single Bonnet, Men's and Boy's Leghorn Hats,

All of which will be sold at the lowest cash price.

Apr. 20 16-1y JOSEPH MORGAN.

PROTECTION.

INDEMNITY AGAINST LOSS BY EIRE. The Franklin Insurance Co., OF PHILADELPHIA, Capital \$400,000, Paid in

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CHARLES G. BANCKER, Sec. y. The subscriber has been appointed agent for the above mentioned institution, and is now prepared to make insurance, on every description of property, a ANDREW RUSSEL.

y OFFICE OF THE Spring Garden Mutual Insurance

Pottsville, June 19, 1811,

Company.

THIS Company having organized according to the provisions of its charter, is now prepared to make Insurances against loss by Fire on the natural principle, combined with the security of a joint-stock capital. The advantage of this system is, that ellicitent security is afforded at the lowest rates that the business can be done for, as the whole profits (less an interest not to exceed 6 per cent, per annum on the capital) will be returned to the members of the institution, without their beroming responsible for any of the engagements or diabilities of the Company, further than the premiums actually paid.

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abilities of the Company, introduced, the great success which this system has met with wherever it has been introduced, induces the Directors to request the attention of the public to it, confident that it requires but to be understood to be appreciated. The act of Incorporation, and any explanation in regard to it, may be obtained by applying at the Office Northwest corner of 6th and Wood, sts., or of B. BAN-

NAN, Pottsville.

LAWRENCE SHUSTER, Psesident.

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BENJAMIN BANNAN.

Pottsylle Feb. 27, 1815. Pottsville, Feb. 27, 181);



POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.

E. W. McGINNIS, RESPECTFULLY announces to the Public, that he has taken the Establishment known as the Pottisville Iron Works, on Norwegian street, where he is prepared to build all kinds of Steam Engines, manufacture Rail Road Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice, and on the most reaconship terms

A CARD.

ALBERT G. BROOKE, BEGS to inform the Coal Operators, and the Merchants generally of Schuylkill County, that he is now prepared to manufacture SHOVELS

TO all the heirs and legal representatives of MICHAEL DEIBERT, late of West Brunswig township, in the County of Schuylkill,

wig township, in the County of Schuytkill, deceased.

LURSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court, of the County of Schuylkill, an industs will be held at the late dwelling house of Michael Deihert, deceased, on the premises, situate in the township of West Brunswig, in the county of Schuylkill, on Wednesday, the twenty second day of May next at 9 o'tock in the foremon, to make partition of the real estate of the said deceased, towns among his childsen and legal representatives; if that can be done without prejudice to and spoiling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise, the same; when and where too may attend, if you think proper.

JEREMIAH REED, Skeriff.

of the county of Schuylkill.
Orwigsburg, April 20, 1811

Notice. TO all the heirs and legal representatives o JOHN MILLER, late of West Penn town ship, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased. ship, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased.

**DURSTANT to an order of the Orphan's Court, on the county of Schuylkill, in inquest will be held at the late dwelling house of John Miller, deceased, on the premises, situate in the township of West Penn, in the county of Schuylkill, on Wednesday the twenty ninth day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to make partition of the real estate of the said deceased, to and among his children, and legal representatives, if that can be done without prejudicy to and spoiling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same; when and where you may attend if you think proper.

JEREMIAH REED, SHERIFF.

**of the county of Schuylkill.

Orwigsburg, April 201811: 15-41 Notice,

S. hereby given, that the Books and accepts, of Messis Haas & Laing, and also Dr. Chas. Haster, are left with the subscriber for collection: All persons knowing themselves indebted to either of the above firms, will please call and make settlement, without delay, at my office, next door to Mr. Geo. H. Stichter's Hardware Stress corner of Mesta, and Centre siters. corner of Market and Centre street.

13 -3inti N. M. WILSON.

NOTICE. Letters of Administration, having been granted to the subscriber, by the Register of Schuylkin co., on the Estate of William Strainch, late of Wayne township, Schuylkin County deceased. Notice is therefore given, to all those indebted to said estate, that they are requested to make payment as early as possible; and all those having domands are requested to present them for settlement. ISAAC STRAUCH, Administor Manheim tomnship, April 20

GEORGE H. POTTS, INVITES the attention of purchasers to his stock of Fresh Goods just received and now opening at his store in the

TOWN HALL, All of which he will sell at the lowest prices for cash his own orders, or in exchange for country produc e. February 10,

For Sale Cheap, O LARGE RAILROAD WAGONS, adapted for use the Mount Carbon, and the West Branch. Rail
Also, Mining tools, blasting tools, Coal Screens,
Vheel Barrows. Apply at this office.

Gold Diamond Pointed Pens, THESE Pens will last from 5 to 10 years, in constant use—will write on almost any kind of paper, and link will not corrode them. For sale at less than Man ufacturer's prices, by March 2,

A Steam Engine for Sale. which he will sell cheap. It is well calcusted for a rhing Coal Screens, and has power sufficient to screen 130 tons per day.

Apr. 13,

JUST received a quantity of 8 and 10 square can detel suitable for Drills, also, spring steel and Amer can dud English blister steel, all or any of which wil be sold cheap for cash at the York Store:

From the Christian World. The Summer Birds. BT MRS. AMELIA B. WELBT.

Sweet warblers of the sunny hours,
For eyer on the wing—
I have them as Hove the flowers,
The sunlight, and the spring,
They come like pleasant memories,
In Summer's Joyous time,
And sing their gushing melodies
As I would sing a rhyme.

In the green and quiet places
Where the golden sunlight falls,
We sit with smiling faces,
To list their silver calls;
And when their holy anthems
Come pealing through the air,
Our hearts leap forth to meet them,
With a blessing and a prayer.

Amid the morning's fragrant dew
Amid the inists of even—
They wartle on as if they drew
Their music down from Heaven.
How sweetly sounds each mellow note,
beneath the moon's pale ray,
When dying zephyrs rise and float,
Like lover's sighs, away! Like shadowy spirits seen at eve,
Among the tombs they glide;
Where sweet, pale forms, for which we grieve,
Lie sleeping sule by side.
They break with song and solemn hush
Where peace reclines her head,
And link their lays with mounful thoughts
That cluster round the dead.

For never can my soul forget
The loved of other years.
Their memories fill my spirit yet—
I've kept them green with tears;
And their singing greets my heart at times,
As in the days of yore.
Though their music, and their loveliness,
Is o'er—for ever o'er.

And often when the mournful night Comes with a low, sweet tune, Comes with a low, sweet tune, And sets a star on every height, And one besides the moon— When not a sound of wind or wave The holy stillness, mars, I look above and strive to trace Treir dwelling in the stars. The birds! the birds of summer hours

The birds: the birds of summer nours.
They bride a gush of glee,
To the child among the fragrant flowers—
To the sailor on the sea.
We hear their thrilling voices
In their swift and airy flight,
And the inmost heart rejoices
With a calm and pure delight.

In the stillness of the startling holds,
When I ain with the dead.
Of may they flutter unid the flowers
That blossom of er my head,
And pour their songs of gladness forth
In one melodious strain,
O'er lips whose broken melody
Shall never sing again.

THE BRAVO HUSBAND. A TALE OF ITALY. BY MISS PARDOE.

Ludovico Salvati was the captain of a liddy of bandits infesting the Bower Alps, of lofty stature, muscular frame, and undaunted temperament, he scenied especially fitted for the desperate post in which his evil stars had placed him. We say his evil stars, for Salvati was the cadet of a noble family, of which honorable mention is made in the archives of Florence. He was a man of cultivated intellect and high aspirations: one who was never destined to tread the obscure path of inindless mediocrity, but maddened by disappointment and despair. The miseries of Salvati would have made a maniac of a less desperate nature: they made him a robber. His name was the by-word of terror to travellers and merchants, and at the sound of fear by which the matrons of the Alpine

Meanwhile, Salvati himself knew no happiness on earth, save in the consciousness that his name could thus strike terror to the hearts of those who in early youth had taught his own to quail. He had been injured, deeply injured; and he had vow-ed vengeance—nor was he one to preathe such a

vow lightly.
In his first manhood, Ludovico had leved; not as wordlings love but with deep devotedness. By Salvati Palace, musing on the idol of his soul; by night he closed his eyes only to dream of her.— Beatrice Menti was a Florentine, with eyes like nidnight when it is bright with stars, and a voice like that of the bird which loves the darkness, the brow of a Medonna. high and calm, and pale, looking as though earthly passion could never over-shadow it; and a smile which shed sunshine where it rested. She was so young and gentle that it comed as if she were scarce fitted to contend with the cares of life, and so light hearted that she appeared never to have one dream of sorrow. Such as they sat together beneath the boughs of the pointegrante tree, from which he pillerred the rich red blossoms to twine them in her hair; while the sound of minstrelsy came faintly from the distant palace, swelling and dying as the wind rose among the orange trees.

What recks it what he said, or how he said it beneath the moonlighted sky, amid breeze and blossoms; enough that she heard it without a frown-that she answered with a smile : and that, as Salvati pressed her to his heart, he colled her nis-his own! his love-his world! 'Twas sweet dream, and they walked hand in hand, his arm around her and her rich warm check resting upon his shoulder-slowly, pausingly, under the delicious night wind; and they told each other the history of their secret affection-how it had grown and strengthened since they first met; and if Beatrice blushed at the confession, he kissed away her blushes and she did not regret her confidence. Ludovico told a less embarrassed tale, and she pressed her small hand upon the lips to stay their utterance; but the lover heeded not the gentle hinfrance, and he showed her how long and how arlently he had leved her-for days are centuries in a lover's calendar; and the moon had risen high Heaven, and the orange buds were shedding the perfumed dew from their snowy cups, ere they emembered that the world was peopled by others beside themselves, and prepared again to mingle

with its denizens.

A fearful year followed that blissful eveningrival's blood crimsoned the blade of Salvati; but the stab was deeper at his own heart's core Could it be that Beatrice loved the smooth-lipped stranger? His own Beatrice! He would not think that it was thus; and yet she wept over the corpse-such tears as women weep only for those whom they have enshrined in their souls. But Beatrice Montis-the beautiful, the fond, the timid Beatrice ! No: no; it could not be; and Salvati held her to his heart, and loathed himself that he

had dared to doubt her. He became a husband. Not a word, not a look of his young bride, but was to him as light and music. All that tenderriess which woman loves so well, he lavished upon her with a prodigality which proved that his whole heart was in the homage; and yet she was not happy. The smile fled from her lip, her step became less buoyant, and her voice more sad. Ludovico mourned and wondered, yet never doubted; and when Beatrice placed in his hands her infant girl, he forgot all orrow in the contemplation of its cherub face. One day he led his fair wife forth into the sun shine and the child slumbered upon his bosom. He talked to Beatrice of all which that child might ne day be to them, gifted as she seemed with her mother's beauty-that mother who was to him fairer than aught else on earth. He was answered only with tears. Suddenly a messenger approached them, who was the bearer of strange tidings—he was a kinsman of Salvati; and he came with joy in his heart to tell him that the rival whom he had smitten he had nevertheless not slain; that he yet lived; though his friends had orne him across the sea when they rescued him from death-there was no blood upon the soul of

the young husband:

Ludovico smiled scornfully in doubt, but the doubt was vain. The stranger had been seen since his return to Florence; he still bore the trace of

Clay and Frelinghuysen.

Written by J. GREINER, of Dayton, Ohio, for

the Philadelphia Clay Minstrels, and sung by them

with unbounded applause, at the great Ratification Convention in Baltimore.

Ain-Old Dan Tucker.

The skies are bright, our hearts are light. In Baltimore the Whigs units,
We'll set our songs to good old tunes,
For there is, music in these Coons.

Hurrah! hurrah! the Nation's risin'

The Loco's hearts are very sore.

Hurrah! hurrah! &c.

O, Frelinghnysen's a Jersey Blue,

Oh! Matty Van's a man of doubt, ho wires in and wires out, où cannot tell when on the track,

If he's going on or coming back, Hurrah! hurrah! &c.

United heart and hand are we. From northern lake to southern sea.

Hurrah! hurrah! &c.

From East to West the country's risin

For HARRY CLAY and FRELINGHTYSEN.

From the N. Y. Spirit of the Times. nother Letter from the Georgia Major-

How Miss Kesiah April-fooled him!

by our writins, without ever seeing one another

man, and a man of first-rate taste, or you would'n

letter before, but the fact is, sense last February,

hant had much time for nothing. The baby's been cross as the mischief with the hives, and Ma-

ry, she's been ailen a good deal, and then you

born days, and I don't blieve old Miss Stallions

couldn't hardly hold him in my arms, and spread-

every thing we sed to him. Bimeby out Prissy,

into tother room to eat, cept sister Kesiah, who

the baby with any of the niggers a single minit

Well, we all sot down to breakfast, and Kesi-

ah, she scampered up stairs to her room with the

baby, jumpin it up, and kissin it, and talkin to it

as hard as she could.

Now sis, do be careful of my precious little dar-

lin,' ses Mary, loud as she could to her, as she

as gwine up theirs:

'Oh, eat your breakfast, child, and don't be so

von don't 'low yourself a minit's peace when it's

That's a fact,' ses sister Culline, 'she won't let

nobody do nothing for little Henry but herself, I

know I wouldn't be so crazy 'bout no child of

I'm always so afraid she will let it swaller some-

'Tut, tut,' ses the old woman, they aint no

ense in being all the time scared to death bout

nothin. People's got enough o do in this world

o bear the trouble when it comes, 'thout studyin

it up. Take some of them good corn mullins,

We was all eatin along—the old woman was

talkin bout her garden and the frost, and I was just risen my coffee cup to my mouth, when I

heard Kesiah scream out-Oh my Lord! the ba-

by, the babyl' and whap it came right down on the floor. Lightnin couldn't knocked me off my scat

quicker-down went the coffee, and over went the

table with all the vittles-Mary screamed and old

Mrs. Stallins fainted right away in her cheer-I

was soublind I couldn't hardly see, but I neve

breathed a breath, till I grabbed it up in prycarms

and run round the house two or three times, fore

I had the heart to look at the poor thing to see if

By this time the galls was holt of me hollering

'April Fool! April Fool!' as hard as they could,

and when I cum to look in my arms, I had noth-

in but a bundle of rags with little Henry Clays

I shuck all over like I had the ager, and felt a

monstrous sight more like cuss'n than laughin .--

'April fool, dangnation!' ses I fun's fun; but

heard Mary screamin for me to come to her moth-

When we got in the dinin room, that the old

woman was keeled over in her cheer, with her

eyes sot in her head and a corn muttin sticken in

her mouth. Mary was taken on at a terrible rate,

and all she could do was jest to clap her hands and

holler-Oh, mother's dyin! mother's dyin! whar's the baby? Oh, my poor mother! Oh, my darlin

I tuck Mary and I splained it all to her, and

er so much assafedity and camfire and hartshorn,

she'd keel over agin, and I do b'lieve if they hadn't

him and feel him and hear him squall she never

would got her senses agin. She aint more'n half

at herself yit. All the galls can do they can't make her understand the April fool bisiness, and

she won't let nobody else but herself nurse the

baby ever sense.

As soon as I had time to think a little, I was so monstrous glad that it warn't no worse that I

couldn't stay mad with the galls. But I tell you

what I was terrible rathy for a few minits. I

thing, or git a fall some way.'

ses she, 'they's mighty nice.'

it was ded.

clothes on.

out the baby,' ses old Miss Stallions

got it, she's so wild and careless.

vas gwine up éteirs:

out of your sight.'

cars. But I'll tell you all about it.

PINEVILLE, April 5, 1844.

The coon now looks around with pride,

For who is here dare touch his hide. And though the Locos think to cross him, They'll find he's only playing possum. Harrah! hurrah! &c.

The very scarce in Baltimore; For they began to see with reason That this will be a great coon season.

A noble Whig and honest too, And he will make New Jersey feel Whigs pay respect to her Broad Seal.' Hurrah! harrah! &c.

Now let the Locos speak in candor, His fame e'en Kendall dare not slander, And when we all get in the fight, Lord how the Jersey Coon's will bite.

For HARRY CLAY and FRELINGHUYSEN.

Salvati's blade, but he lived.

Then, indeed, light returned to the eyes of Beatrice, though she uttered not a word as Ludovico gloomily led the way back to their splendid home One more short month and the infant of the Count Salvati was motherless. Beatrice had fled! The father and the child were alike deserted. The wretched and bereaved man caught up the weep ing girl-weeping it knew not wherefore and, in his turn, abandoned the home which to him was now desolate. He wandered, he cared not whither, for many weary days; the peasants whom he encountered in his way shared with him, and with his motherless infant, their simple, and often scan ty, meal; and he slept with the child nestled in his bosom, under the bright clear sky, or beneath cotter's roof. It was thus the bandits found him He was a reckless man. They urged him to be come their chief; and he started at once from his lethargy of sorrow. By their means he might yet tasic revenge. The very thought was cabalistic. He told them all his wrongs, and they talked of vengeance; that was enough; he was thencefor ward theirs-body and soul. He girt the pistol and the dagger in his belt; he pressed the plumed hat upon his brow; and he placed his little Beatrice in the arms of the gentlest of the bandit's wives. It is true that he shuddered as he gave her in such rude keeping, but he was anticipating vengeance: and he turned away with a smile upon

his lip.

He watched and watched for years, and yet his longing was unappeased: and, meanwhile, his child grew healthy among the Alpine breezes, with all the loveliness and grace of her mother floating about her like an atmosphere of light, and all the

hardihood of a young mountaineer. Salvati's revenge had been so long delayed, that the thirst for its indulgence became demoniacal when he heard-that his enemy was at length with-in his grasp--and Beatrice, too! She who had only won his heart to break it !--she who was once the wife of his bosom-the mother of his infant girl! She was even now with the man u .ou whom his curse rested-to whom it had clung for years-upon whom it was now so soon to fall. The seducer and the seduced were there, within an arrow flight; and they breathed the same air ed with you. But its sich a terrible long ways to with the outlaw and his child. Salvati writhed New York, and cotton's down so low, I don't with agony: the fairbrowed lover had been watched into a palace at the foot of the very mountain within whose fastnesses were bivouacked the band of Ludovico. The false one and her guilty companion could sun themselves boldly beneath the blue sky of Heaven, while the bereaved husband and bein as some of us aint no great beauties, for

and his innocent babe wer& hidden from the gaze of men, lest the arm of justice should overtake them. The reflection was maddening, and excited by this bitter thought, engendering memories still more wretched. Budeyice took his deserted daughter by the hand, just as a glorious sunset had flashed and faded into those sober tints which steep the world in twilight, and tried to find comfort in the sweet looks and tones of the only being who loved him; but he could not support even the converse of the light-hearted child; and casting himself gloomily down, with his rifle in his hand, in a chasm of a rock, he bade Beatrice go forth and gambol in the soft dir. For a while the girl stood pensively beside him, her hands fol-ded upon her breast, and her large dark eyes riveted on his countenance ; but after a time she looked forth over the ledge of rock against which she sonable terms.

25 Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines, will find it to their advantages to give him a call, before engaging clsewhere. May it

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19 leant, and watched the wild birds as they winged and he hurriedly sprung from the earth; in another instant he heard the report of a rifle, and Beatrice sank down beside him the bell had entered her heart-she was dead! Salvati laid her

gently down again upon the earth from which in his first terror he had lifted her; and then fiercely gazing down into the valley from a point whence he could not be perceived from beneath, he dis-cerned two human figures. The foremest was that of a tall cavalier, the other was a lady, and farther in the distance the bandit distinguished a party of attendants. He saw the truth at oncethe cavalier was engaged in shooting with his rifle at the birds which were flying home to their evries in the rock, and the lady was witnessing is prowess. The little Beatrice had attracted their attention by her movements, and the sports men believing it to be some mountain engle Watching in fancical security the destruction of its feathered associates, and anxious to exhibit to his fair companion a proof of his skill, had but too fatally taken his aim. But budovico, in another instant, learnt still mere than this—it was not enough that the sweet spirit which had so long and so loving-ly ministered to his own, when all else had forsaken him, lay quenched at his feet-it was not e nough that the pure and beautiful image in which that spirit had been enshrined, was now a ghastly, senseless, gory heap—destiny had not yet done with him. A light laugh came on his ear—a laugh of mirth as a requiem for his dead infanthe could not be mistaken-he had heard such aughter in bygone years, ere the blight of misery had withered him it was the voice of Beatrice of his false wife! He turned and looked at his lost child, bent over her for an instant, as if to convince himself that there was indeed no hope, and then seizing his rifle, he took a steady arm, and again the sharp quick sound reverberated among

the heights—another peal of laughter rang out as its echo, but this time it was the laugh of Ludovico. The cavalier, the murderer of his little one, fell as that horrible mirth swelled on the evening breeze. As quick as thought the rifle of the banit was reloaded; and he looked for a second with glad and gloating look upon the affrighted party who cowered around the fallen man; then he once nore raised his weapon; but this time his hand ras unsteady, and his frame shook-the strong man quivered like a leaf! Again he glanced back on the head object of all his hope, and of all his tenderness; and that look sufficed. In the next instant a shout of horror rang upward from the plain; mother and come vati had taken no coward aim; plain; mother and child were alike lifeless. Sal-.

A few months consequently, Florence was thronged by curious crowds who came to witness the execution of Ludovico, the bandit chief. He had surrendered himself to justice; he had avowed to the murder of his wife; the pillage of travellers; I'm dad blamed if there's any fun in/sich doins' the control of a fierce band who had long been the and I was just gwine to blow out a little, when I terror of the country. No voice was raised in mercy; it was a forgotten word in Florence; while all cried aloud for justice. Men do not judge by the racked heart and the wrung spirit, but by the peril and the spoil;—what to them were the anguish and despair which had wrought the ruin? Their pity had been unchallenged, for Salvati had borne a haughty brow before his accusers—he had himself supplied them with both the charge and the culprit; and the morning at length arrived -too slowly for those who were to be merely the ookers on at the legal tragedy—when all might see if his high courage would, still uphold him--what marvel then that they panted for the trial? But they knew not Ludovico Salvati! he had and burnt hen's feathers to bring her too, and then done with the world, and the world with him. A she wouldn't stay brung too more'n a minit 'fore busy throng entered his dungeon to summon him to the death-scene; his chains were lying on the brung little Henry Clay down so she could see earth beside him, for he had wrenched them asunder, though his tortured limbs had suffered in the effort, he was no longer to be a gaze for the Florentines-his dagger had freed him.

What is the Loco-Foco party to do not that their leader has declared against Annexation? Can they not take refuge in the Oregon question? If not, perhaps they had better take refuge in Oregon itself.-Louisville Jour.

holes in the water-goard so I wet my shirt all over when I went to drink, and bendin the handle of the tongs, and cuttin the cowhide buttons of the cheers loose so I fell through 'em when I went to set down, and all sich devilment. I know the bi-ble ses ther's a time for all things; but I think tho least a body has to do with fool bisiness at any time the better for em. I'm monstrous tired of such doms myself, and if I didn't think the gals had got their fill of April foolin this time, I'd try to git a almynack next year what didn't have no first day of April in it. No more from your friend JOSEPH JONES.

P. S.—I seed in your paper tother day whar some of the everlastin John Smiths had been castin some insinewations on my wife's character. I red it to Mary, and she's been poutin about it evr sense. She ses he's a nasty mean wretch, to e pesterin himself about what don't consara him, and eastin slurs on decent people, and if she only know'd who he was, she'd scald his 'bominable ug-ly eyes out of him. I told her it wasn't no use to try to do that, for the Mississippi wouldn't begin to drown all the mean scamps that go by that name. I wish you would jest tell your Pittsburg correspondent that we're decent christian white people out here in Georgia, and he musen't won-der if we is a little smarter than his people, who live way up there in the fork, whan they swaller more coal smoke in a year than would bust a balloon, and whar they are so black and dirty that it

would take six months bleachin to make em pass for white folks. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. Abstruct of important Laws passed by the Legislature at its recent Session :

THE TAX BILL. The Bill for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works, and the levying of a tax to meet the exigencies of the demands upon the Treasury, having become a law, we condense the main features of that portion relative to the assessment and collection of the State tax, for the information of

our readers. Thirty-one sections of the bill are devoted exclusively to the provisions for the sale of the Public Works and the incorporation of the Company who may purchase under the name of the "Pennsylvania Canal and Rail Road Com-

Section 32 is therefore properly the commence-ment of the tax bill. It enumerates real estate, ground rents, personal property, all money owing by solvent debtors except notes for goods sold and bank notes, all stock of any componies in Penn-sylvania or elsewhere, household furniture, gold and silver plate, watches, pleasure carriages, all salaries and profits of trades and prefessions, exrept farmers, together with all articles now taxable to be valued and assessed for all State, county

and township purposes whatsoever.

Section 33. The tax on all shares of companies within the State to be paid by the cashiers of the concerns. The County Commissioners to return a statement of all stocks with the names, owned in each County to the State Trea-

Sec. 34 & 35. Repeals the 16th section of the To Mr. Porter .- Dean Sin: Ever sense I redd that piece in your paper, whar you sed you would walk a hundred miles just to shake hands with act of July, 1842, and revives the 7th section of that act, and requires the equity commissioners to levy one mill on the property made taxable by this bill, in addition to the levies for county purme, I've been monstrous anxious to git acquainted with you. But its sich a terrible long ways to poses; and upon such property not before taxed as is now taxable, or shall hereafter be, three mills much think I'll ever have the pleasure of seeing you in this world. But there's one consolation for State purposes.

Sec. 36. Provides for the appointment of a board of seven revenue commissioners to meet at Harris-burg, within runety days from the passage of this

Sec. 37. Provides that the county officers shall and bein as some of us and no great beauties, fur-haps it's as good a way as cany. I'm told you'r a monstrous grate long gaudec-legged feller, and you may be bomination ugly for all I know; but this one thing I'm certin of—you must be a smart furnish to the board a statement under oath of the taxable property in each county, and shall answer the board under oath such questions as are asked: See 38 The board to adjust and equalize the like my ritins so much. I would have rit you a valuations so as to make the taxes bear as equally

as possibly upon all citizens, Sec 39. The State Treasurer to furnish a copy of the valuation as adjusted by the board to the commissioner of each county, with his precept to levy and collect the State tax in accordance with it. know this time of the year we planters is all busy fixen for the crop. Nothing theorem in haint took place down here taxes by the county officers by whom it is to be paid over to the State Treather by the 15th of July to the 15th of January in each year. If how paid over to be charged against the county at six lately, only tother day a catastroly happened in our family that cum monstrous nigh put in a end to the whole congregation of us. I never was so

near being skeered out of my senses afore in my per cent interest.

herridays, and I don't blieve old! Miss Stallions | Sec. 42. If any county pays up 30 days in adever will git over it, if she was to live a thousand vance an allowance of 5 per cent shall be made: Sec. 43 & 44, Authorizes the Supreme Court, Last Monday morning all of us got up well and or Court of Common Pleas, to issue writs of man hearty as could be, and I sot in our room with damus against the Contmissioners of any county Mary and played with the baby till breakfast time, refusing to comply with the provisions of the act little thinking what was gwine to happen so soon; and requires the revenue Commissioners to keep to The little feller was jumpin and crowin so I journal of their proceedings and make report there-

Sec. 45 Provides for the funding of the followin his little mouth and laughin just like he know'd ing claims in a stock bearing interest, viz: intercum to tell us brekfust was reddy, and we all went est certificates, balances of appropriations not more into tother room to cat, cept sister Kesiah, who than 206, 000, balance \$55,022 of loan of June, 1841; and 62,500 of 1839 due May, 1841. sed she would take care of little. Henry Clay till we was done. Mary's so careful she won't trust Sec. 46 Requires the State Treasurer and Auditor General to prepare and transmit instructions to and she's always dreadful oneasy when Kesiah's County Commissioners in relation to their duties under the act.

Sec. 47 Provides that the refusal or ineglect of County officers to perform their Luties, shall not be construed to hinder or invalidate the collection

of taxes imposed by this or any other act. Sec. 48 The total revenue raised by this act, that of June 11, 1840, and July 27, 1842, appropriated exclusively to the payment of the public

. Militia Fines.

The recent act of Assembly to reduce the expenses of the militia system, and to provide a more igid mode of collecting militia fines, is extremely severe upon delinquents, and evinces a strong de-termination to collect lines at all hazards. There will hereafter be no more courts of appeal or exon-Well, but you know sister Kiz is so carcles, cratical by which good-natured Majors and Colohels may excuse their friends for non-attendance at trainings, and volunteer companies are forbidden under heavy penalties, to sell certificates for a less sum than two dollars. Militia fines are to he collected with the taxes hereafter, and will not be remitted excepted for excuses of a grave character, verified by oath or affirmation. The second section of the act provides that any citizens may be exempt from militia duty by paying one dollar into the county treasury, in aid of the military fund, and taking a receipt thereof. This ecems to be the shortest and cheapest mode of "getting off," and we mention it that peaceful citizens who desire, may know in time how to avoid the din and turmoil of reviews and warlike preparations.

The following is an abstract of the law: NEW MILITIA LAW. The New Militia Law passed by the Legisla-1-All State exempt laws are repealedi-2-All white male able bedied percois, from 18 40 rears old, to perform two days' duty, as at

present, or pay 50 cents for the company day, and 50 cents for the regimental day. This fine is to be collected through the County Commissioners, with the State Tax, and paid into the treasury. . 3-No Courts of appeal will be held, no hags, no musical instruments to be purchased by the State, no boys taught to play the instruments at the charge of the State, nothing is paid for en-

campments.
4—The dress regulation of the U. S. Army is idopted for volunteers. Armories, as directed by the Adjutant General, must be provided by every company, and no arms issued unless this requisi-

ion is complied with. 5-No contributing member will be allowed to a volunteer company, unless under oath of the commanding officer that such member paid two dollars before the first Monday in May annually, and the officer has furnished a list, under oath, to

the Brigade Inspector, satisfactorily.
6—The expense of the system to be paid out tried to quiet the poor gall, and the gals got at the old woman; but it took all sorts of rubbin, and evof the fund collected by the Commissioners, and the surplus is to be paid pro rata to the organized

volunteer companies.

GEN. MARKIE .- We receive the most flatters ng accounts from every part of Western Pennsylvania, of the favorable reception by the people the nomination of General Markle. In Be Butier and Armstrong, he will be supported by the Whigs with the liveliest enthusiasm, and by more than half the locofoco farmers, and ell the considerate portion of the community, unbound to either party: We anticipate a more splendid mathan that of Ritner over Wolf-Pittsburg Amer.

Recipe for making Clay Cake.-Halt & pound of butter beat very light, one pound sugar; The Gubernatorial in Pennsylvania will take don't believe in this April foolini Last year the six eggs, one pound flour, half pint cream, half

place on the 8th of October, and the the Presidential Election on the 1st of November: