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Sthat I would not give one bottle of Dr. Swayne's Compound Symp of Wile Cherry, for half a dezen of any other preparation: I have tried all the popular ones, but this stands unrivalled for the cure of the following dreases, v.z.:—Influenzi. Coughs Colds, Consumption, Spitting of Blood, l'alpitation of the Heart. Whooping Cough, Ticking or using sequential to the Nervous System, or impaired constitution from any cause, and to prevent persons from falling ainto a Drease this mericine has not its equal.

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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 found unacquainted 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

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The patrons of the above excellent Pills, will therefore be on their guard against every kind, of imposition, and remember the only genuine Agents in Pottsville, are Messrs. T. & J. Beatty.

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Shoemaker & Kauffman, Schuylkill Haven.

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The following are two respectable, and the gentlement to well known or two respectable, and the gentlement to well known or two respectable, and the gentlement to well known or two respectable, and the gentlement to well known or two respectables and the gentlement in the bean afficted most grievously since 1832 with Rheumatism and contraction of the cords of my legs, caused by the cramps of the cholera, which I then had in its most severe forma. After srying many remedics in vain, I have found relief—had the cords of my legs relaxed—the swelling reduced—and am greatly benefitted by the use of one bottle of Liniment, used externally and one bottle of Indian Vegetable Elixir, used externally and one bottle of Indian Vegetable Elixir, used externally and one bottle of Indian vegetable Elixir, used externally and the same time. I can now walk with case in positions that I could not a week ago endure at all.

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Though this was given more than a year since, My Beynolds, was a few days ago at the office, where this remedy was obtained in full health and perfect posses-Reynolds, was a few days ago at the office, where this remedy was obtained in full health and perfect possession of his legs and feet, and though over sixty years old, stood up on his toes repeatedly to show the spectators how complete he was cured. This remedy reaches and soothes the nerves, and allays pains most effectually on its first application, and by a few repetitions removes more effectually and speedily Rheumatic pains, than any other application was ever known to do. Its effects are powerful and immediate. Let those afflicted try trout once, and they must be convinced.

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to the subscriber, at the Miners' Journal Office; who
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has done business.

BENJ. BANNAN,

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March, 2

Perfumery! Perfumery!

TAVIE and scriber has just opened a lot of Elegan and Superior French Perfumery, among which is Farina Cologne, Florida Water, Iloney-Water, a is Farina Cologne, Florida Water, Honey-Water, a very pleasant perfume, and is an excellent article for keeping hair in curl for either Ladies, Gentlemen or Children, Roman Kalydor, for the Complexion, Smelling Bottles, Lavender Water, Rose Water, superior Bear's Oil, in Pots and Butles, Marrow omatum, Orris Tooth Wash, Toilet Powder. Powder Boxes and Puffs, Indian Oil and Indian Dye, for colouring Hair a beautiful brown and dark color, Macassar Oil, Secat Bags for drawers, Genuine Otto of Roses, in Bottles, Brown Windsor, Musk, Orange and Lemon, Otto of Rose, &c., &c., Soaps, Also Glenn's Saphnaceous Compound for Shrving, Roussell's Celebrated Shaving Cream, Roussell's Calebrated Shaving Cream, Roussell's Emollient Saponaceous Pasie, for whitening and softening the Hands, and preventing chapping.

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e purpose of receiving subscriptions to this Bible Schuylkill County, where a specimen copy of the Work can be seen. R BANNAN January 6,

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No. 11. THE CURRENCY.
No. III. THE TARIFF.
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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. Bee.

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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. Such is the spirit of the West.



EAGLE FOUNDRY

John Farrell REPECTFULLY announces to the public that the Eagle Foundry is in full operation, where he would thankfully receive orders for castings of every ne would tankfully receive orders for castings of every description. He has constantly on hand Hollow
ware. Sad Irons, turnouts and rails, cart and wagon
boxes, plough points, mould boards, and cultivator
teeth: he also has a variety of rail road and driftwheel patterns, coal breakers and screens, fire grates,
&c., dc., all of which he will sell at the dowest cash
prices. Dealers would do well to give him a call, be-

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STORE IN THE ROOM FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY CHRISMAN & RICHADS, IN CENTRE STREET. The subscriber respectfully, informs the citizens of Pottsville and the public in general, that he has just of peneda fresh assortment of the newest styles of goods, consentions of Silks, Lawns, Alpacas, and Balzarines.

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He has also on hand,
Sewing Silk, Spool and Patent Thread of the
best quality, Gloves and Hostery, Straw Leghorn, Gimp, Braid and other styles of Fancy
Bonnets, by the case, doz. or single Bonnets,
Men's and Boy's Leghorn Hats,
All of which will be sold at the lowest cash prices.

Apr. 20 16-19
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CHARLES G. BANCKER, Sec's The subscriber has been appointed agent for the a love mentioned institution, and is now prepared to make insurance, on every description of property, ANDREW RUSSEL. 25—1y Pottaville, June 19, 1841,

OFFICE OF THE Spring Garden Mutual Insurance Company.

THIS Company having organized according to the I provisions of its charter, is now prepared to make Insurances against loss by Fire on the mutual principle, combined with the security of a joint stock capital.—
The advantage of this system is, that efficient 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 re turned to the members of the institution, without thei becoming responsible for any of the engagements or it abilities of the Company, further than the premiums ac

abilities of the Company, lutther than the premiums actually paid.

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 the and Wood sts., or of B. BANNAN, Pottsville.

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on all descriptions of pioperty at rates much lower
than usual, varying from \$2.50 on the £1000 to £10
per £1000 ennually. The rates perpetually on stone and
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if the Company should prove to be a profitable concern,
the person insuring in it partake of the profile without
incurring any risk. The charter is the same as
those of the Insurance Companies in New Fngland.
For further part culars apply to the subscriber.

B. BANNAN.



POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.

E. W. McGINNIS, RESPECTFULLY announces to the Public, that he has taken the Establishment known as the Pottsville 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 sonable terms.

2> Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines will find it to their advantage to give him a call, before engaging elsewhere. May 11

19-1y

A CARD.

ALBERT G. BROOKE. BEGS to inform the Coal Operators, and the Mer chants generally of Schuylkill County, that he low prepared to manufacture

SHOVELS of every description, of the best materials, and in most workmanlike manner; which he is enabled sell at the lowest city prices.

All orders promptly attended to, and the most accomodating terms of payment given to purchasers.

Port Carbon, April 8,

DIBLYTHESTRICE.



JOSEPH F. SEIDERS, CENTRE STREET, nearly opposite the Pennsylve nia Hall. Pottsville, continues to operate in all the branches of the Dental Art : such as Plugging, Filing, Cleansing and Drawing.

He also will insert in the best manner, single teeth, or whole sets, at reasonable prices.

Having had a practical experience of many years, he feels confident of giving sarisfaction to all, who may favor him with their custom.

May 18

B'MANNAM'S Cheap Book & Stationery Store.

THE subscriber has recently fitted up his Establishment, and is determined to sell all kinds of

School Books,
Blank Books,
Blank Books,
Stationary,
Fancy Stationa

Notice,

S hereby given, that the Books and accpts, of Messars
Hans & Laing, and also Dr. Chas. Hesler, 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. Slicher's Hardware
Store, corners of Market and Centre street.
March 30 13-3mo

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.

For Sale Cheap.

10 LARGE BALLROAD WAGONS, adapted for use of the Mount Carbon, and the West Branch Rail roads. Also, Mining tools, blasting tools, Coal Sereens, and Wheel Barrows. Apply at this office. Gold Diamond Pointed Pens,

THESE Pens will last from 5 to 10 years, in constant

1 use—will write on almost any kind of paper, and
law will not porrode them. For sale-at less than Manulasturer's prices, by

March 2.

B. BANNAN, Agent

March 2. Rose Bushes.

A VARIETY of Daily Rose Bushes, for sale at LA this office.
Plants of every description obtained to order.
May 11,

ARDNER'S LECTURES.—Doct. Lardner's Lec-tures on Astronomy, price 25 cents, for sale by Feb. 24, 8— B. BANNAN, Agent. A Steam Engine for Sale.

THE subscriber has a two Horse Steam Engine
which he will sell cheap. It is well calculated for
aring Coal Serceus, and has power safficient to screen
flottons per day.

Apr. 13, 15-JUST received a quantity of 8 and 10 square and a steel suitable for Deills, also, spring steel and Amer-can and English blister steel; all or any of which will be sold chesp for cash at the York Store.

PPILADELPHIA SMOKED BEEF and New Jersey
HAMS, just received and for sale at the York Store
February 10,

Know De not that De are Men. Know ye not that ye are men,
Ye laboring throngs of earth?
Must ye be told and told again
That Truth and Toll are worth?

Why do ye look upon the ground?
No fire within the eye,
When noble born are all around,
And Wealth and Rank go by?

For have ye not a heart within,
And sense and soul as they?
And more—have ye not tolled to win
The breadye eat to-day? Do ye despise your sunburnt hands— So hard and brown with toil, That have made fair the forest lands, And turned the forest soil?

What! do ye fear the haughty gaze
Of men in rich array ?
'Tis said Pride hath not many days,
And Riches fly away. Up heart and hand, and persevere,

And overcome the scorn—
The haughty hate and heartless sneer,
Of this world's gentle born !

Fear not—shrink not—to you is given
The guardianship of earth;
And on the record book of Heaven
Is writ your honest worth: Honor yourselves! ye honest true, And willing firm, and strong! Do well what'er your hands may do, Though praise may linger long!

A high and holy work is yours, And yours shall be a fame. That lives for ages, and endures Beyond the hero's name !

Go—with your hand upon the plough,
And the plough beneath the sod;
Pity the heart that scorns, and bow
To nothing but your God!

THE THUNDER STORM.

A SERTCH TROM LIFE. The storm is up;—Glong the sky
Swiftly the clon rack is driven;
And look! you curling cloud floats nigh,
Charg'd with the panoply of heaven;
It rends! and gathering to a heap
Of angry billows takes the form;
How troubled is that upper deep—
God! thou arf awful in thy storm.

If there be one mortal feeling free from the im purities from earthly frailty, that tells us in our slightest breathings of its celestial origin, it is that of maternal love,—a mother's chaste, overwhelming and everlasting love of her children. The name of a mother is our childhood's talisman, our ling tongue; the first, the fondest and the most asting in which affection can bind the heart. It is not the feeling of yesterday or to-day: it is from the beginning the same, and unchangeable survives the grave, surely its best and noblest passion will never perish. Oh! it is a pure a holy emanation from heaven's mercy, implanted in the breast of woman, for the dearest and wisest purposes, to be at once her truest and most sacred pleasure, and the safety and blessing of her off-

It is not selfish passion, depending for its permanency on the reciprocation of its advantages; but in its sincerity it casts out itself, and when the object is at stake. fancy with the ceaseless benignity of a guardian angel, anticipates every childish wish, humars evpillow like a mother's bosom! What affection-

ite pressure like a mother's hand ! When launched upon the wide ocean of a tempestuous world, what eye gazed on our adventuous voyage with half the ragerness of maternal ss, amid the sad yet not unpleasing contest of hopes, fear and deep anxieties? When the rugged path of life has been bravely, patiently and nobly trodden,—when prosperity has smiled upon us,—when virtue has upheld us amid the temptations of a wickel world,—(virtue which she alone planted in us,) and when fame has bound its laurels round us, is there a heart that throbs with a

nore lively or greater pleasure? Yet it is not prosperity with her smiles and eauty, that tries the purity and fervor of a mother's love; it is in the dark and dreary precincts of dversity, amid the cold frown of an unfeeling world, in poverty and distress, in sickness and in sorrow, that it shines with brightness beyond mortality, and strifling the secret agonies of its own posom strives but to pour balm and consolation on he wounded sufferer; and the cup of misery filled to verflowing, serves but to bind them more firmy and dearly to each other as the storms of winter

id the sheltering ivy twine itself more closely round the withering oak. Absence cannot chill a mother's love, nor can even vice itself destroy a mother's kindness. The owest degradations of human frailty cannot whol ly blot out the remembrance of the first fond year nings of a child's affections; or the faint memori ul of primeval purity i nay, it seems as if the very consciousness of the abject state of her erring child, more fully developed the mighty force that mys-terious passion, which cannot forget and forgive all things; and though the youth of her fairest hopes may be at once cast off from God and man,

yet will she not forsake him, but participate in all hings, save his wickedness!" How different the love on the part of the father which may be as deep and sincere, yet it is calmer and perhaps more calculating, and more fully directed in the great period and ends of life; it cannot descend to those minute of affection, thos watchful cares of the minor comforts and gratifiations of existence which a mother from the finer sensibilities of her nature, can more readily ap-

The reliance which the heart places in childood upon a mother's love, can only be surpassed by the trust which piety in after years, repo on its God. There is no apprehension that cannot be fulled in the refuge afforded by a mother's arms, nor is there any anguish that cannot be mitgated when the heart reposes upon her bosom. Upon this topic much has been said, and that too by some of the most forcible and elegant writers; yet it is a subject, in the elucidation of which no eulogy can transcend. Neither the poet nor orator can give to their delineations the brilliancy of the diamond, so a mother's love in the cons quent trust of her child, are among those strong atures of nature which no panegyric can perfect ly pourtray. It is in allusion to a mother's love that God commends us to a mindfulness of his own indissoluble affection. How deeply wretched, then, must that child be, who in hour of sufing turns in vain to the refuge which nature or dinarily renders the stronger, because of the fec-bleness of the one who needs the succor.

These reflections were strongly forced upon my mind some time since, upon my being requested by an afflicted father and friend to accompany him o his dwelling, for the purpose of seeing a child eye. He was in every respect a fine boy. I soon

death could not be distant. Never had I seen a sciously as yet, developing itself?

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child in suffering, for whom I had so strong a sympathy. He had been a very healthy and active child, until he was five years of age; but since that time he had scarcely grown any, nor had ever

"Be comforted, affleted Madam," said I, "remember that the Lord gives and takes away, according to his holy will. It does not become a christian mother to grieve, and present the sad and agonizing appearance that I now behold. The pious precept of your heaven-created religion should inspire you with thoughts of an humble

resignation. She made no reply, but kept her tearful eyes fixed on her suffering boy.
"What cause of sorrow can thus change you appearance? Has the boy been unruly, and hence on that account, been careless? Or is this a visitation from Heaven ? Ah, Madam, whatever God

sends we must not murmer at."
"I have always," replied the mother, whose feelings were now much calmed, "from my carliest years, been filled with horror upon hearing thunder. Often have I gone through the house, in the greatest dismay, seeking to hide myself where I could not see the lightning, nor hear the thunder. I knew it was all foolishness in me, but I yielded trembling and weeping, from one corner of a room to another, until almost frantic, I sat down and pressed my child to my shuddering bosom. A dreadful clap of thurider peeled above us, and I gave a fearful shrick. I telt the convulsive pressure of his face to my bosom, and while the lightning was still gleaming through the room I turned up his face.—His eyes were fixed, and from that day he has never spoken, while he has only lived to wander through our house like a maniac, nor has he ever known me since he was distracted at his mother's fear."

She paused. I did not remain long; as my feelings were quickly gaining the mastery, and when hurrying home. I found relief in a copious flow of tears. For weeks I was a daily visiter, but alas! all hopes were given up for his recovery. Medical attendance had been called to the aid of the dying boy: it was of no avail. A physician fam-ed for his skill, was sent for, but he could not arrest the arm of death. The boy died,

He his to inherit above;
And may pleasures be his unfading and vernal,
And may pleasures be his unfading and vernal,
In God's holy kingdom of glory and love.

HOW TO MAKE AN UNPRODUCTIVE TREE refuge and our shield in all our mimic misery; 'tis How TO MAKE AN UNPRODUCTIVE TREE the first half-formed world that falls from the babher garden a few days ago, where we were shown an apple tree which she informed us had been planted for ten or more years but had never till last year borne any fruit. In looking over an old —it owes not its being to this world, but is independent and self-existing, enduring while our pulse of life animates the breast that fosters it; and if there be any thing of mortality of which it diverges from the trunk, a piece of bark about it diverges from the trunk, a piece of bark about it diverges from the trunk, a piece of bark about it diverges from the trunk, a piece of bark about it diverges from the trunk, a piece of bark about the self-existing the properties of four inches round the limb, one inch in width, and inmediately replace it by tying it on with a rug until it adhered again. Early last spring she tried this experiment upon the tree we speak of, leaving however, two or three limbs untouched. The result was, that in the autumn it was filled with apples; but it is worty of remark that those limbs nly which had been cut, bore fruit.

A Touching Incident .- Dickens, in his Marfear, and knows not weariness. It is not excited tin Chuzzlewit, gives a touching incident beby form nor feature; but rather by a happy perversion of perception, imbues all things with imaginery beauty. It watches over our helpless infancy with the ceaseless benignity of a guardian every thing, and would consult his wishes and obtained to the consultation of the consultation o bey them, and they might be very happy if he ery childish fancy; soothes every transient sorrow, sings our sweet Iuliaby to rest, and cradles us in its warm and throbbing breast, and when pain and sickness prey upon the fragile form, what medicine is there like a mother's kiss? What healing pillow like a mother's bosom? What affections round him. She only said, repeating it in an agony of heart, how could he, could he!' and lost utterance in an agony of tears. Oh, woman! God beloved in old Jerusalem! The best among us, need deal lightly with thy faults, if only for the punishment thy nature will endure in hearing heavy evidence against us, on the Day of Judgment.

THE MONKEY'S TRICK.-Lord Tayuham's French cook so trained a monkey as to make him useful in plucking his poultry and winged game for the spit. The monkey was one day following his ocupation at the open window of the back kitchen and had just plucked one of a brace of partridges, when a hawk pounced upon it and car ried it off. Poor Pug was in a sad fright, well ble evidences of the ravages of time. knowing the licking that awaited him. Nil desperandum, however, was his motto. He plucked his courage up and the remaining paatridge, and laid the bird in the window. The hawk, pleased with the feast, returned for anotier tit-bit; when Mun seized him, and in spite of his scratching and screeching, plucked him alive, and laid him and the partridge before the cook; and with a gesture is no robbery."

MODERN DEFINITIONS .- Charming Manfellow who has a bow and a smile for every one road, and beats his wife at home. A Low-Bred Woman-one who stays at home, akes care of her children, and never meddles with

the business of her neighbors. Species almost ex-Vulgarity—Not aping every new fashion the coment it is promulgated by Parisian milliners. Long Breath-The inspiration taken by atmos

Ink-Stand -- The place were a printer's 'roller oy' stations himself. Animal Magnetism—Politicians pointing to Criminal Court-A bribed Judge and a perju-

ed Jury.

Eloquent Circular—A lady's month.

Melancholy Reflection—The image of a Contable in your parlor mirror.

Records of Time—A watch-maker's day-book. Question of Absorbing Interest-Trial of a U-Sweet Music-That produced by a drum

Minor Consideration-What you'll do "

you are twenty-one."

A Good Jone.-The Whig Lieut. Governor Geo. Hull, is Postmaster at Sandisfield. He acordingly received a missive ordering his attendince at the Fanuell Hall Tyler meeting, or the sending of a substitute. He did his best to find a Tyler man, but could not; so returned his letter esterday, upon his arrival in town, with the enin a hurry to attend the Whig Convention at Bal-timore—Bay State Democrat.

Dorre-Is there a picture on earth more beau-tiful than a young child asleep with a doll in its arms! Behold the two miniatures of humanitycheck to cheek. The arm of one around the arm of the other. There see the first and smallest, mal found. When I entered the room, I found the and most tender germ of tenderness. The rose mother weeping over the child, who was six years, leaves yet in the bud, the wings and brilliancy of of the other. There see the first and smallest, werably good. Dere is no mediocrity in de comold. He had a full, fair face, and a beautiful black the butterfly, shining through the chrysalist eye. He was in every respect a fine boy. I soon Tell us then, are art and nature ever seen in so perceived that his eyes were fixed, and he was en-tirely regardless of every thing around him, while and the baby that yearns with an affection uncon-

From the Rochester Democrat. The Girl with the Tiu Pail. Some seventeen years ago, I was a 'prentice y' in the then city of mud, now the goodly city of Rochester. The business of which I was obtaining knowledge was conducted upon Exchange

street, though I boarded in one of the streets in the western part of the city.
In going to my tea, I was in the habit of meetng almost every evening, for many weeks in sucssion, a small young well-dressed and good-look ing girl, with a tin pail in her hand. At length my curiosity became excited, and I resolved to as-certain if possible, the daily errand of the girl.— Having met her the following evening, I turned upon my heel and followed her at a distance that would not excite suspicion in any one. I at length saw her enter a small shoemaker's shop on South St., Paul street-I subsequently learned that the shop was owned by an industrious young

man, and an excellent mechanic, and that he was the girl's husband! He had been married a few months, and possessing no other capital than a good trade, a good name and a robust constitution, had resolved to economize in the article of rent, by hiring a house in the surburbs of the city. to my fears. One afternoon, some months ago, I break, and taking his dinner with him, ne save to my fears. One afternoon, some months ago, I break, and taking his dinner with him, ne save the hour each day, which most persons spend in going to, and feturning from that meal. Many ving of as much time as this between the rising and going down of the sun; but not so with the young shoemaker. He also wished to save the hour usually devoted to tea, and therefore had that meal daily taken to him, by his pretty wife. This arrangement enabled him to spend the whole day, and so much of the evening, as he choose in

the shop.

The industrious habits of the shoemaker were soon discovered, and met with a due reward.-Customers soon flocked in upon him, and he was bliged not only to rent a larger shoo, but to emoloy an additional number of work men. But the increase of business did not wean him from the plan he had early adopted of saving his timehis third meal still having been taken to him by his wife in the little tin pail.

About this time I left the city, and did not return for some twelve years. I had not however forgotten the shoemaker, having from my first knowledge of him, discovered the germ of success in his manner of life. I visited the spot where his old shop had stood, but it had given place to a new brick block. In vain I looked about for his sign--it was nowhere to be seen. I was at length informed by a friend, that two years previously he had removed to Ohio.

Do you know anything of his circumstances ? inquired. 'I do. In the first place he took to Ohio about ive thousand dollars in cash, from three thousand of which invested in real estate near Cincinnati, he has already realized three times that amount. The other two he put into a pork establishment and that sum has yielded him a large profit. But even had he not resorted to speculation, added my that the same gentry used the victory of their par-friend, he could not but have secreded in life, ty to their own aggrandizement on the scale of so thorough were his business habits, and especially as those habits were suconded by an indus-

trious little wife. I have recently returned from a visit to Ohio, the happiness of the white laborer to the wealth and have again seen the shoemaker and his wife. He is now in the prime of life and possesses an ample fortune and an unsullied reputation for probity. Never having had any personal acquaintance with him, I inquired him out, and introdu-ced myself as a Rochesteronian. This was late in the afternoon, and I very cheerfully accepted and have taken the same course, but we do not an invitation to take tea with him. Improving a know a single one, who once a Whig, has turnmoment of silence at the table, I remarked: I fear. Mr. H., you are not so much of an econ

omist of time, as you used to be.' 'Why not ?' he inquired. When I first became acquainted with Mrs. H. you could not afford time to go to tea, and she sed to carry it to you.

'In a little tin pail,' said she bursting into a augh. · Indeed Mr. W. have you known us so

I then made myself known as the former aprentice of Mr. R. and was immediately recognized by Mrs. H., as one of her earliest street acquaintances in Rochester. ·But that pail-what do you think has become of that ?' asked Mrs. H.

'That, I suppose was long since numbered a mong the things that were,' I answered. By no means,' said he, at the same time tipping a wink to his wife. She arose from the table, and left the room, and soon returned with the identical pail, as they both of foreign importations, the products of foreign laassured me. I need hardly say that it bore palpa- bor,

But what is your object in pressiving that Its associations. We look upon it, as one of the earliest instruments which contributed to his months has revived our home industry, from its success in life, and as such, we shall ever cherish

I soon afterward took my leave of Mr. and Mrs. H. and their interesting and happy family; and stronger then language, seemed to say: "It's all not a day since then, has my mind been without right; there's your brace of birds—a fair exchange its remembrance of THE GIRL AND HER

> A very good widow lady who was looked up to by the congregation to which she belonged, as an xample of piety, contrived to bring her conscience to terms for one little indulgence. She loved porter, and one day just as she was receiving half a dozen bottles from the man who usually brought er the comforting beverage, she perceived (O horrid!) two of the grave elders of the church approaching the door. She ran the man out of the back way, and put the bottles under the bed. The weather was hot, and while of the conversing with her sage friends, pop went one

Dear me!' exclaimed the ludy, there goes the bed cord; it snapped yesterday just the same way; I must have a new one provided. In a few minutes, pop went another, accom-panied by the peculiar hiss of the escaping liquor, The 'rope' would'nt do again! but the good ladv was not at a loss.

Dear me !' said she, that black cat of mine must e at some mischief there. S'cat !' 'Another hottle popped off, and the porter came stealing out from under the bed curtains. 'Oh dear me!' cried she, I had forgot-its the yeast! Here Prudence, come and take away these bottles of yeast. N. O. Pic.

NEW YORK CANALS .- It is predicted in Buffalo. N. Y., that the first four weeks of canal nav igation this year, will yield as great an amount of revenue as four entire years first following the completion of the canal in 1826. For 1826, 27, 28, and 29, the whole amount of tolls received in that city was only \$112,000; in twenty-five days lorsement non est inventus. He said he could of navigation this year, the aggregate of moneys not stop to attend the meeting himself, as he was received is over \$100,000, and it is believed that in the first three days thereafter, a sufficient amount will be taken to exceed the first named

> ELOQUENCE .-- A Boston black dandy' stepped into a provision store to buy some polatoes He gave the following eloquent description o their nature :- De tater is inevitable bad, or inie, while appear remarkably exemplary and but de article 'pon your reccommendations, knowing you to be a man or probability in all your transactof his matrimonial joy rule; for she was beautitions sir, widout furder circumlocution, I take a ful, dutiful, youthful, cheerful, plentiful, and an bushel? you to be a man or probability in all your transacbushel.'

German Population and its Interests.

[Translated from the Alie and Neue Welt.] The New York Gazette, in its last week's edit tion, assures us that the number of naturalized. German citizens in these United States is at least 100,000. We consider this statement unsatisfac-tory and for below the trust, and think that even 150,000 does not reach the actual number of German voters. Most of these naturalized Germans have chosen the central states for their residence. They are mainly Farmers, Mechanics and Labo-rers—their prosperity has become identified with that of these agricultural and manufacturing states —in their rise lays the prosperity of the Germans, in their depression and stagnation of commerce, their loss and the ruin of many.

Thus, for instance has not class of people of these United States suffered more through the

lisastrous years of 1838 to 1841 than the

mans, both in cities and in the country; and since the partial amelioration of commerce and manufactures, this very class have felt the salutary influence, relatively, more than any other, yet it is but to true, that this same German population, by its headstrong and unfounded prejudices for the Van Buren party, has in 1886 decided its victory, and thus given a heavy blow both to their own interests and to the interests of their adopted country. We call this prejudice so generally evinced by the Germans in Jayor of the so called 'Democratic Party,' unfounded, because we cannot discover sufficient reasons why they should joint a party manifestly so hostile to their own interest.

That the great majority of the emigrating Irish join the Locofoco party, indeed we do not wonder, for in their own country they are habituated to become the tools of artful Demigogues in all their sine and table which was they are not establed. aims and ends; arrived here, they are entreated by demagogues of Irish descent to join the so called Democratic' party, which as shey say, is the only part of liberty, but in truth it is to strengthen their party, and through their means secure offices to hemselves.

hemselves.
Yes, it is an undeniable fact—a fact most conclusive to any sensible man, that this so, called Democratic party owes its predominence in the non-slave holding states mainly to the blind sub-

non-stave noting states mately to the blind sub-mission of the newly naturalized citizens, who so willingly yield to their leaders.

While the overwhelming majority of the na-tives are professedly Whig, we see the so called 'Democratic party' gather within its ranks, through falsehood and delusion, the naturalized citizens, and thus with their aid overthrow the actual majority of the American Peoples Can any man of good sense for one moment believe that this majority of Americans in the Wing party love their country less than the minority on the other, who, to secure success, enrol the naturalized citizens, many of whom, little acquainted with the real wants of this country, form the so called Democratic party,' and as such set up and defend principles which perhaps would suit the Slave holder, but which are destructive to the best interests of the North and East, or the hard Working Farmer of the West.

We will not deny that many emigrants during the five years residence before they require full civil and political privileges, become as familiar with the relations of the country as many natives—nay, we will admit that the majority of them watch the prosperty of their new country with the same zeal and disinterestedness as the natives themselves: but on the other hand, it will be admitted that the majority of these naturalized citizens do not, during these 5 years, sufficiently sound the principles of party, to arrive at a just conclusion. Most of them are told on their arrival that the Whige are aristocrats and the natural enemies of Strangers and that the other party is composed of adopted citizens and their friends; the true democrate-The emigrant listens, believes, joins the party, votes for its candidates, and hates to quit it, hecause he once supported it and would not be called

We too were once such a warm Democrat; wo were in good faith, believing its leaders the true disciples of Washington, Jiffgrson and Madison—supposing that their principles aimed at the prosperity of the wholenation; but when we found political favors; that their principles, tho well sounding, were mere sounds; that in order to reight and to enjoy the fruits of authority they sacrificed we preferred to be exposed to the reproach of inousstency, and renounced the name rather than the principles of a Democrat and became Whig. Many of the most respectable of our countryed Loco, while we know many who, after years of superficial investigation, are now convinced of the hollow promises to the 'dear people' poured forth by the same Locofoco party; men who in heart have long ceased to be theirs, but wanting

energy to disown them openly and at once vote for Whig principles and Whig candidates. To these men of German origin, we say that they have long ceased to be strangers-that they. their children and grand children are Americans. As such they should not lose sight of the fact that As such they should have by supporting the Whig cause they promote the walfire of their country, and by adhering with blind faith to those assurances and dazzling promises of the so called Democratic party, they are on the eve of giving a heavy blow to the true De-

nocracy. The German citizen of these United States does not live on the sweat of Slavest he supports himself and family by the sweat of his own hands.-Does he wish for their happiness? then let him be careful to secure adequate wages for his labor, and strive not to render it worthless by an overstock

To be brief, it is the duty of every German, who cares for the prosperity of the whole country and his countrymen in particular, to watch, that the existing Protective Tariff, which in a few lethurgy, should not be disturbed now or ever-

THE YANKEE AND HIS PICKLES .- The Cincinnati Enquirer, says that not long since, a full-blooded Yankee, who has located himself in the Sucket State, brought to that market a load of pickles. In order to make the most of his capital, he also brought some of the seed from which his extra cucumbers had been raised. A Dutchman, who was also in with a load of marketing, observing that the Yankee appeared to be taking in the change quite rapidly, enquired how he sold his

Wal. I calculate a dollar a hundredd

Tawler a hoondred ! Wal, I rather guess I do; and I reckon as if a man had this 'ere kind 'o seel, he can raise a hundred thousand on a quarter of an acre.' SIGN OF A SINGER .- An. Cuff. will ve be afther tippling us a little bit of a sang this cowld

to a brother of the sable race, a co-laborer in the division and subdivision of wood. Golly, massa, I can't sing.' Can't sing! and what is yer leg stuck in the middle of yer fut for, like a bird's, if ye can't

morning'?' exclaimed a son of the Emerald Isle,

sing !" . . A. Persecuted Man Novel Mode of Courtship.—A Mr. Casey, who lives Out West, rewho was desperately in love with him, . not only asked him to marry her, but when he refused sho followed, and chucked bricks at him, and played various games of that sort Poor Mr. Casey!

ENORMOUS REVENUE .- The revenue of Great Britian, for the coming year, is calculated by the Chancellor of the Exchequer at \$51,790,000 sterling, nearly equal to \$258,950,000. The expenditures for the year are set down at \$239,015,00

An Inhuman Wretch, named Frost, residing in Whitchall, in the State of New York murdered four of his own children last week

Ohio. The Whigs of the Western Reserve and Northern Ohio, to the number of fifteen thousand, assembled at Cleveland on the 15th instant, to ratify the nominations of Clay and Frelinghuysen, The Hon. Elisha Whittlesey presided.

Chuck full.-A man who married a particular interior is totally negative, but, eir, if you wends plump specimen of women-kind, being a bit of a wag, told her one day, that sne filled the measure armful.