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Bronchills, Spitting of Blood, Pains in the all other diseases of the Lunge. CONFIRMED. Extraordinary cure of Asthma, by Steelling's Pul-monary Syrup, attested to by Capt. Samoel R. Bum mell, merchant of Potter's Creek, Mommauh County; New Jersey, the father of the unfortunate young suffer-

New Jersey, the father of the unfortunate young suffer-er. Portrens CREEK, June 6th, 1834. DR. STEELING-Dear Sir:-L have the pleasure of being alle to state that my daughter, who had been suffering under severe Asthma for 3 or 6 years, has been entirely cured of that painful disease, by the use, of sir bottles of your Pulmonary Syrup. She was when first attacked with that, complaint, only nine years of tage, and suffered with it beyond all description, for the period of near six years, having an attack about every three or four weeks. It was to all appearance, confined and imrovable-we tried many medicines without any relief whileyer. About this time, we heard of the superior efficacy of your Pulmonary Syr-up and determined to give ita trial-we procured a dozen bottles of it; ite first bottle relieved her very much, and sy the time she had taken six bottles, she since then, and she has not had the slightest attack of the A-thma. She suffered so much when laboring un-der those attacks that we could hear.her breath dis-tinctly over the whole house-she was frequently near-inctions of hear above statement of facts, that others

ry. I give you the above statement of facts, that others who may be afflicted with this awful disease, may make use of the same means, and we feel assured that. with the blessing of Providence, they will find perma-chent relief. SAMUEL R. BUNNELL.

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Read the following strong testimony in favour of Steelling's Pulmonary Syrup, civen by the Rev. V. O. Douglass, Pastor of the Mariner's Church, Philadel-phia.

Steeling: Pulmonary Syrup, civen by the Rev. V. O. Douglass, Pastor of the Mariner's Church, Philadel-phia. Dr. Steelling-Sir :--I feel much gratified in being able to say to you, that the Pulmonary Syrup you sent, has been used by several persons with great success.--The first person, who took it, had been confined to her bed for some time with a severe cough-after taking only one bottle, shy was almost entirely cured. A Sallor invase creating distressed with a cough, and could not find nothing to relieve him-He took one bottle and called to say that he was emirrily cured!!!!-A member of my "Church was taken with the prevailing influenza-He took six of your April bils, and a hottle of Syrup, and felt almost entirely cured!!!!-A member of my "Church was taken with the prevailing influenza-He took six of your April bils, and a hottle of Syrup, and felt almost entirely reatored to his wanted health. While at 'Woodston,'N. J. a short time since I found Mrs. S. W., Ismoxing under a senere congb, and scarae-ly able to sit up through the day-I felt confident that the Syrup would relieve her; accordingly I sent her a bottle--within a four way of a speedy rerovery. I can truly say, that almost every one that has taken it, has been more or 1 vs benefied and I can cordially recommend it to all who are it any way afficted with a cough. Yours &c., "D. DUBLANS," The following is from a distinguished Councellor at Law in Bridgton, N. J. "Brintorox, December 8, 1811. Dr. Wm. Steelling-Fir:--It gives me pleasure to have the my power to bear testimony to your invalua-ble Pulmonary Syrup. For sveral years when any nee of my family, has been affirted with a 2 Gough more of my family, has been affirted with a 2 Gough Hoarseness, Asthria, Influenza &c. &c., when have u-red it with very hemelial effectis--It has mucariably affirde relief. I. October tak: I was attacked in the nicht, with a conirmed parotism of coupling-a does of the Syrup influence of reliabilitory on the stark key and he-fere I had finished the botte. I fourd

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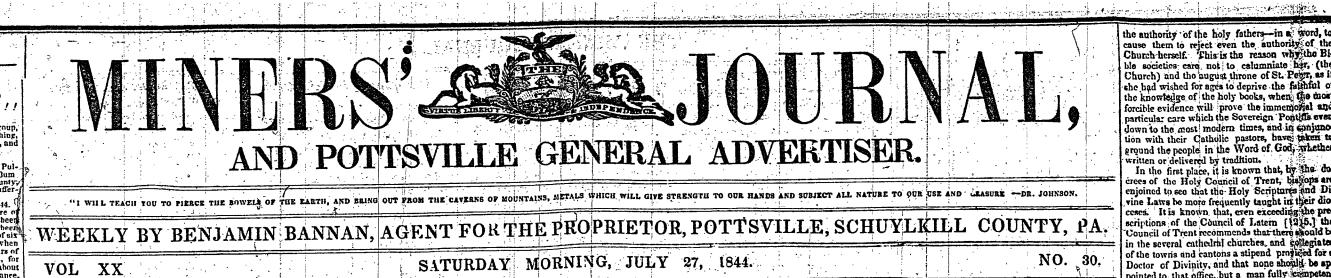
## Disinterested Testimony!!!!

Disinterested Testimony!! ! ! Extract of a latter received from the Rev. Wm. Hei-lig, Pastor of the Lutheran Church, Abbottstown, Pa. Annorrstrows, Jan., 10, 18'2. Dr. Wm.Steetling-Sin:--I take pleasure in inform-ing you that I have been much benefitted by the use of your Permos und Syncp-my throat which has been wore, for better than two years, and which was consid-erably infamed, when I say you last, has been greatly relieved -I think by using a few more bottles, a radi-cial cure may be effected-I run therefore recommend it to all who are similarly afflicted Yours Affectionately. Samuel Swand, Post Master at Evesham N. !, who is unwards of seventy rous of age, was cured of a severe Infinenza and relapse by affew bottles, of my Pulmonary Synp. Samuel Small: of Pemberon, N. J, states that his wife who was migh note sufficiently by the free use of my

was restored to sound licalth by the free use of my Pulmonary Syrup The wife of Rephen Mapes Cross i kc.N I was on-

the wire of heppen plapes, the R. N. Was co-tirely cored of a cough of near THREE YEARS standing by my Polmo are Syrin. Elizabeth, Pubnis, of Phila, who was subject to a cough of three years stard ady, also southing of blood and who could get no relief from the many medicines be had a structure indicated by the start of secshe had used, was "relieved by one bottle of my;

Pulmonary Syrap, Rev. W A. Roy, Bantist: clergyman, Imlaystown, Nev. W 74. Hov. hautist elegyman, imitistiowh, N. J. states that M 9. Fanny Emley, agel intevaria of reventy, had been afflicted for special versus with a most distressing and data ming Cough and had used many medicenes with lattice cheft, has been almost



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Let the song and shout ring gaily out. As we swell the ranks for Clay ! When the formen came, with sword and flame,

Scunded forth his voire that day. "rom the council hall, like the trumpet's call, When it summons to the fray Like the 'rum's load beat when armies meet, It aroused our gallant tars; As a hanner of light in the dark midnight, They unfurled the surpes and stars.

or Philadelphia, so as to guard against impositour. For the accommodation of those desirous of sending money to their friends, drafts will be given on the fol-lowing Banks, viz: On the Provincial Bank of Ire-land, payable at Cork, Limerick, Clommel, Londroderry, Sligo, Wexford, Belfast, Waterford, Galway, Armagh, Athlone, Colerain, Kilkenny, Balina, Tralee, Enniskillen, Monaghan, Youghal, Banbridge, Ballymena, Petrsonstown, Then gather we ati. &c. In his innes sublime, Bolivia's clime Heald the chant of Liberty. As, with outstretched hand, he bade her stand With the nations of the free : And Greece, with her isles, and vide-clad hills, Where his band Bozzaris led, At his voice a woke, as if had spoke One of her gloriour diad. Then gather we all, &c.

wextord, Galway, Colerain, Tralee, Youghal, Parsonstown, Lurgan, Ennis, Skibbreen, Dublin, Buily shannon, Schlobale, Dublin, Omagl. Mallow, Dublin, Contchill, Kilrush, Scotland-The City Bank of Glasgow. England-Messts. Spooper, Atwood & Co. bankers, London; R. Murphy, Waterloo Road, Liverpoel, paya-ble without discount in every town in Great Britian. For further particulars, apply or address (if by let-der, post said) Oh, merry and free shall our voices be, As we pledge our Chiefmin true, Whose denthless name bears a nation's fame O'et the land and the waters blas! On the ocean's foam, on our mountain home, ter, post said) JOSEPH MCMURRAY, 100 Pine sreet. Let each heart the call obey, As swelleth the shout, and the song rings out,

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has been in the business for the last three years, and who has not yet lost one cent for those for whom he And perfect our union be! Every eye is bright, every heart is light, And the song and shout are gay; For the Victor comes mid the roll of drums, With his glorious Whig array; Then gather we all, gc BENJ. BANNAN, Agent for Joseph McMurray. 9-

The subscriber has just opened a loi of Elegant and Superior French Perfumery, among which is Farina Cologne Florida Water, Honey Water, a From the Columbian Magazine THE SACRIFICE.

A THRILLING AND THEE STORY OF LIFE. Melancholy is a fearful rift; What is it but the telescope of truth? Which strips the distance of its phantasles, And brings life near in utter darkness, Makes the cool reality too real.—BYRON.

Humble station and poverty are no impediment

is Farina Cologne Florida Water, Honey Water, a very pleasant perfume, and is an excell in article for kreiping har in curl for either Ladues, Genich men or Children; Roman Kalydor, for the Comilezion, Smelung Botles, Laveider Water, Rose Water, su-perior Beat's Oil, in Pots and B otles, Marrow, o-muum, Oris Tooth Wash, Toilet Powder, Powder Bozes and Puffs, Indian Oil and Indian Dye for col-oning Hair a beautiful brown, and dark color. Ma-cassar Oil Scient Bags for drawers, Genuine Otio of Roses, in Bottles, Brown Windsor, Musk, Orange and Lemon. Otto of Rose, &c., &c. Soaps, Also Gienn's Saponaceous Compound for Shaving, Roussell's Celebrated Shaving Cream, Roussell's Enolinent Saponaccous Paste, for whiten-ing and softening the Haids, and preventing chapto love, though it is generally true that the continuation of the passion, in its purest and tenderest developement, is most probable under circumstances of temporal ease and comfort. Anxiety, ing and softening the Hands, and preventing chapcare, hardship-all the concomitants of penury noussell's Balsamie Elixer of Langier, for the M- uth

and enforced toil-have a tendency to harden the always complaining and fretting at what the Lord and Teeth keeping the breath fresh and sweet heart, challenging him to shoot her. feelings, to induce selfishness, and to destroy that preserving the gome in a healthy condition, and preventing the decaying of the teeth, recommended 'Shoot me Maurice,' she exclaimed, 'fire at me was pleased to throw upon you.' out going of thought and sentiment which is esif you dare. I don't helieve you could hit me at Maurice shook his head, but made no other recential to the existence of affection for anothe six yards, let alone a bird at fifty." Yet though humble station and comparative poverply. 'Nay, don't shake your head, my dear lad,' the Oh, you must not he afraid of the gun burst ty were the lot of Widow SLeehan and her chilwidow continued ; you have duties to do, and it's ing and blowing away your fingers.' Ellen con-Iren, and though Maurice Power's condition in tinued; fit is not loaded. I saw Philip draw the not right to be wasting your heart with sorrow in life was precisely the same as theirs, a truer or bet charge before he put it away." this way. Listen to me, and rouse yourself up to ter affection never existed than that which had the right that belongs to you. Our poor Ellen has Maurice gave the gun a toss into the air. catchgrown up almost from childhood between Mau rone to the blessed place, and left you with a sad ing it cleverly by the stock as it fell, with his hand rice and the pretty Ellen. Good, too, as well as in position below the guard and his finger upon and heavy heart, I know; but she has left sisters pretty; for the widow Sheehan was a strong-mindthe trigger. It seemed as though a fatal destiny whind, and if you could look upon either of them, ed and right-minded woman; her duties as moth. was resting upon the poor girl, for again she chalupon Mary, who is most like her in face and in er had been wisely performed, and her children lenged her lover to shoot her, and hantering him temper-neither I, Maurice, nor any of mine boys as well as girls, had been so brought up that on his cowardice, his want of skill, and the cerwould be the one to say the least word against their natural dispositions, as good seed, were r tainty that even if the gun was loaded her safest your coming into the family as my daughter's. pencil to the fruition of industry, temperance. ho

carefully concealed, and with which he would oc. it had been. He would stay with them for hours, cluded spot among the hills a small but deep racasionally venture to enjoy a day's shooting, ta- taking little part, if any, in their conversation, but vine, closely environed with bushes, and dwarf king care to set off early in the morning, before any were abroad who were likely to inform against him, and to seek his sport far away among the hills, where there was no hazard of encountering interruption or detection. Maurice through the favor of a magistrate who had been his father's landlord and who held the young man in high regard, had obtained a permit for the possession of a gungbut his love for the sport had never been very eager, and soon after the time for his marriage was appointed he had sold his piece, wisely concluding that the twelve crowns it brought him were preferable, in aid of his wedding preparations, to the birds or rabits he might kill in a twelve-

month. It happened one fine morning in October that Maurice, Ellen and her two brothers were at work in a harvest field at a little distance from the widow's cottage, when Philip was soized with a strong desire to pass the day in his favorite amusement. He dared not however be seen carrying the gun. and therefore urged Maurice to obtain and bring it to him at a designated place among the hills, where it would be safe in his own possession .--Maurice did not require much/persuasion, for Ellen was to be the companion of his walk; and these two accordingly turned their steps homeward, while Philip set off slowly for the rendezvous.

Oh, blessed moments of youthful, pure and fer vent affection! What a charm they throw around the realities of the present and the recollections of the past! How perfect is the happiness of which they are the ministers! How sweet and elevating and holy their influence upon the soul! - While they endure, life is itself felicity; the air we breathe scems redolent of perfume, and we live in a world of beauty, of music and delight.

We may imagine what pleasant discourse pas sed between Maurice and Ellen as they walked. The healthful freshness of the atmosphere, the beauty of the day, their mutual affection, and the near approach of the time in which it was to have its 'perfect consummation and bliss'--all these u-

nited to excite their spirit and fill their souls with animation and gaiety. With cheerful jests and merry laugh, and many a loving word between they beguiled the way, and neither had ever felt more perfectly happy, perhaps, than at the moment when they reached the cottage.

Ellen stood at the window while Maurice went for the gun to the outhouse, where Philip kept it hidden. It was quickly drawn from its concealment, and as Maurice approached the house. Ellen | many's the happy day in store for you if you will called out to him, in the gay buoyancy of her

manifesting some interest in their occupations, es- trees, and accessible only by a, winding, difficult pecially when these were of such a nature that he | path among steep acclivities-which had been decould render assistance; and he was always -ready | signated as the place of rendezvous on the fatul to perform any service about the house, especially day that had been marred by so fearful a catastrofor the widow and the daughters. With the phe. Here, on approaching with care and silence. young men he would go to the potato patch or gar- Philip discovered his unhappy friend, lying prone den, and work industriously for a while, if reques- upon the earth, and so absorbed in grieving medited; but he never did anything of this kind, or ac- tation, that even when the young man drew near companied them in any of their movements, of and stood beside him, he remained unconscious his own voluntary purpose. His only pleasure that there was a spectator of his distress. Deep seemed to be in the society of women ; and the sighs labored from his bosom at intervals; and Roman Pontiff of whom we have been speaking, widow fancied that he attached himself more partwice or thrice Philip heard him utter, in a low, plaintive, heart-broken tone, the name of Ellen ; ticularly to Mary, the eldest sister, whose resem. blance to the lost Ellen was most obvious and debut other words he spoke none.

cided. It may appear strange to some, but it did so

It may appear strange to some, but it do so that is any appear strange to some our Congression and the sympathize with mirth than grief; but has returned hitherto yours produces of your produces the tears gathered in his eyes as he looked down sors, how much the Holy Romish Church rejoiof them, for the unhappy young man, was increased rather than diminished by the terrible calamity of which he had been the instrument. Taking their tone perhaps from the mother, who, as I their tone perhaps from the mother, who, as I have no started into the balance in the started into the start right feelings, they seemed never, from the first, to rupt its indulgence, even with the hope of affordhave conceived any of that dislike or repugnance ing consolation. He returned, therefore, to his with which many persons regard even the invo?- mother, and repeated what he had seen and untary and innocent cause of a disaster prejudicial heard. The widow's anxiety was far from being relievto their interests or afflicting to their hearts. And ed by this account. She had cherished a hope

it is certainly true that the attachment they had that Maurice, in his long intervals of absence, was felt for him when he was received among them as seeking relief for the agony of his mind in action the future husband of their Ellen, grew stronger and more tender, in their contemplation of the of the body, in change of scene, and in efforts to overwhelming sorrow with which he lamented her. | produce reaction of thought, by seeking new objects of interest, new channels for thought and This was strikingly manifested in a conversation feeling. But when she found that he sought rethat passed between him and the widow, one day tirement only to give himself up more completely when no other of the family was present, but after and hopelessly to the sway of grief-that he avoidconsultation by the mother with her two sons. ed society only to indulge more unrestrainedly in "Maurice, dear," she said to him, "it is time that the abandonment to wee that was consuming him you should get the better of the grief that's conshe felt that something must be done, or that suming you. It was God's will, my poor boy, the powers of either life or reason would give way. and what's done can't be undone. Sure it's But what was to be done ? After pondering long wronging yourself you are, and giving the heartand deeply on this question, but with no satisfacbreak for you to your friends, to be pining and ory result, she resolved to consult, she resolved to sorrowing this way forever.' consult the priest-a kind, a good man, whose

I know it, mother,' he replied ; 'but the grief's in my heart, and won't come out while the life lasts. When I 'ost her I lost all that I loved or cared to live for, and why should I think to beever glad or happy again ? Please God, the trouble that's with me will be over soon, when I go to join my poor murdered Ellen.'

'You're wrong, Maurice, to say so and to think so,' answered the widow. 'There's them that love you yet, and them you might love; and but do what's right and try to forget, and not be

> ready too late. ×. It so happened the · last co the priest was held on the night preceding the return of that sad day; and the good father had romised to be with her early on the morrow The morrow came, and with it came the priest Philip had been sent to ascertain whether Mauric had gone out, and soon returned with the informa. tion that he he had followed the slow and feeble year 1791. steps of the unhappy young man to the field in which they had all been assembled just a year before, and from which Maurice and Ellen had turned homeward with such gay and joyous anticipations. The widow and her counsellor hastened thither, and as they approached discovered Maurice lying upon his face, motionless. They drew near, but he did not move or speak. The good father stooped to raise him. His face was ghastly pale, and his hands were cold as murble. "Come to me, Ellen-come to me, dear Ellen !"--he feebly murmured, as they raised him to his feet, and would have fallen but for the supporting

f any one who stood in need of either.

the authority of the holy fathers-in a word, to cause them to reject even the authority of the Church herself. This is the reason why the Bible societies care, not to calumniate har, (the Church) and the august throne of St. Peyr, as if she had wished for ages to deprive the faithful of the knowledge of the holy books, when the most forcible evidence will prove the immenoval and particular care which the Sovereign Pontific even down to the most modern times, and in conjunotion with their Catholic pastors, have taken to-ground the people in the Word of God, whether

ground the people in the word of the state of the second state of vine Laws he more frequently taught in their dio-ceses. It is known that, even exceeding the precriptions of the Council of Latern [[2]5.] the Council of Trent recommends that there sould be in the several cathedral churches, and gollegiates of the towns and cantons a stipend provided for a Doctor of Divinity, and that none should be appointed to that office, but a man fully co teach and expound the Holy Scripture. It is known how frequently, in the provincial councils which followed this prebendary, founded upon the decree of the Council of Trent, was the ed, and how often the instructions which the cannon entrusted with this office should deliver to the clergy and people, were taken into considera-

The same disposition (to instruct the people in the Word of God) was especially observable in the Council of Rome in the year 1725, to which our predecessor, Benedict XIII of happy internory. summoned not only all the Prelates of the Romish Church, but even a great number of Archbishops, Bishops and other ordinaries immediately subject to the Holy See. The same desire animated the in the various edicts which he issued and iddiessed to all the Bishops of Italy and the neighboring. islands. In short, you yourselves, my vinerable brethern, who are in the habit of forwarding to the

Philip Sheehan was a pleasant-tempered, cheer-Holy See, at stated intervals, every thing salenlaful young man-no friend to sorrow, and more ted to interest religion-you know, by the repeated answers which our Congregational Council upon the spirit's prostration of his afflicted friend - | ces, in concert with the Bishops, when the have in their discesses theologians who acquid themand after remaining nearly half an hour by his selves with honor their duty in expounding the selves with honor their duty in expounding the side, he withdrew in silence and sadness, respect Holy Books, and that she neglects no opportunise them. gar tongue ; it is long since pastors found themselves necessitated to turn their attention particularly to the versions current at secret conventicles, and which heretics labored, at great expense, to

disseminate. Hence the warning and decrees of our predecessor Innocent III., of happy memory on the subject of lay societies and meetings of women who had assembled themselves in the diorese of Motz for objects of picty and and the study of the Holy Scriptures. Hence the prohibitions which subsequently appeared in France and Spain, dur-ing the sixteenth century, with respect to the vul-car Bible (relationment aux Bibles vulgaires.) It cecame necessary subsequently to take even greater precautions, when the pretended Reformers Luther and Calvin, daring, by & multiplicity and incredible variety of errors, to attack the finamutable doctrine of the Faith, omitted nothing in order to seduce the faithful by their false interpretations' and translations into the vernacular tongue which the then novel invention of printing contributed more rapidly to proposate and multiply. Whence it was generally laid down in the regulations dic-tated by the Fathers, adopted by the Courcil of Trent, and approved by our predecessor Pice VII., of happy memory, and which (regulations) are prefixed to the list of prohibited books, that the ounsel and assistance were ever ready at the call reading of the Holy Bible translated into the vulgar tongue, should not be permitted except to Meantime the days wore on, and the anniverthose to whom it might be deemed necessary to confirm in the faith, and piety. Subsequently when heretics still persisted in their fraude it besary of that unhappy incident was near at hand. As it approached, the condition of the sorrow. came necessary for Benedict XIV. to superadd the injunction that no version whatever should be sufstricken, bodily and mental, grew evidently worse, fored to be read, but those which should be ap-proved of hy the Holy Sec, accompanied by notes He was so much reduced by weakness, and want of sustenance and sleep, as to be incapable of wanderived from the writing of the Holy Fathers, or lering far; and the incoherence of his expressions other learned and Catholic authors. Notwithstanding this, some new sectarians of the school of when he gave voice to the anguish of his heart. Jansenius, after the example of the Lutherans and afforded but too certain indications that his intel. Calvanists, feared not to blame these justifiable

lect was giving way. The willow felt that there precautions of the Apostolical See, as if the readwas no time to lose; she feared that it was aling of the Holy books had been at all times, and for all the faithful, useful, and so indistensable that no authority could assail it. But we find this audacious assertion of the sec of Jansenius withered by the most rigorous censurce in the solemn sentence which was pr ced against their doctrine, with the assent of the whole Catholic universe, by two sovereign pontills of modern times, Clement XI., in his unin-genitus constitution of the year 1713, and Pius VI., in his constitution auctorem fider of the Consequently, even before the establishment of he Bible societies was thought of the lecrees of the Church, which we have quoted, were futended to guard the faithful against the frauds of heretics, who cloak themselves under the specious pretext that it is necessary to propagate and render common the study of the holy books. Since then our predecessor, Pius VII. of glorious memory, observng the machinations of these societies to increase nder his pontificate, did not cease to oppose their efforts, at one time through the medium, of the apostolical nuncion at another by letters and decrees, emanating from the several congregations of cardinals of the Holy Church, and at another by the two pontifical letters addressed to the Bishop of Gnesen and the Archbishop of Mohilif. After him, another of our holy predecessara, Leo XII. reproved the operations of the Bible pocieties, by his circulars addressed to all the Callolic pasarms that were about him, tors in the universe, under date of May 5, 1824. Shortly afterwards, our immediate predecessor, Pius VIII, of happy memory, confirmed their conlemnation by his circular letter of May 21, 1829. nother Bull of the Pope "gainst he Bi-We, in short, who succeed them, notwithstanding our great unworthiness, have not ceased to be so icitous on this subject, and have especially studied to bring to the recollection of the faithful the several, rules which have been successively laid down with regard to the vulgar versions of the Vénerable brothers, health and greeting Apos holy books. We have good cause, however, to rejoice, venerable brethren, in smuch as supported by your piety, and confirmed by the letters of our several predecessors, which we have referred to you have ever neglected to caution the flock which has been entrusted to you, against the insidious manœuvres of the Bible societies. This solicitude of the Bishops, seconding with so much zeal the solicitule of our Holy See, has been blessed; by the Lord. Alrealy several imprudent Catholics who had gone over to these societies, enlightened at last as to their objects, have separated themselves from them forexer, and the remainder of the faithful, with very few exceptions, have escaped from the contagion by which they were threatined. The partizans of the Bible societies little doubtcondition, to the most loquacious woman. In the el in their pride but that they could at least bring light-headed old man (viellard dilerant, ) to the over the unfaithful to the profession of Christianworldly cavalier (verbeuz sephiste,) to all, in ity by means of the sacred books translated into short, and even by an absurdity as great as un- the vernacular tongue-moreover they took care to disseminate them by innumerable ropies, and to distribute everywhere, even amongst those who wanted them not, at the hands of their missionaries, or, rather, their emissaries. But the men tures, and what is the advice of St. Peter the who strove to propagate the Christian faith, independently of the rules established by Justs Christ Prince of the Apostles-After having quoted the Epistles of St. Paul-himself, have only succeeded in increasing the they contain, says he, many things hard to be un-difficulties of the Catholic priest, why, clothed derstood, which they that are unlearned and un- with the mission of the Holy See. goest amongst stable wrest, as they do also the other Striptifres, the unfaithful and spares no fatigue in order to unto their own destructions. Then you know conquer new children for the Church, either by preaching the divine word or by administering the sacraments-always prepared, at all events, to away with the error of the wicked, fall from your | shed his blood for the sulvation of souls and the testimony of the faith. Amongst the sectarians of You see what was even in the earliest times of whom we are speaking deceived in their hopes, the Church, the appropriate artifices of hereties; and now, discarding divine tradition and Catho-publication of their Bibles costs them, without producing any fruit, some have been, who, giving unother direction to their manœuvres, have betakin anything, and was giving himself up more and true interpretation. You are also aware with en themselves to the corruption of minds not only more to the dominion of anguished regret-of what caution and wisdom the words of the Lord in Italy, but even in our own capital. Indeed, ought to be translated into another torgue, and imany precise advices and documents teach us that yet nothing is more common, than to see these a vast number of members of sects in New York, At the suggestion of the widow, whose greater versions multiplied, to admit, either through im-experience made her feel a deeper anxiety for the prudence or malice, the grave errors of si many 4th of June last year, have formed a per associainterpreters-errors which dissemble too frequent- | tion, which will take the name of the Christian League (Fæderis Christlani) a league composed of individuals of every nation, and which is to be further increased in numbers by other er it might be; and to that end, concealing him- books, translated into vulgar language, fall into auxiliary societies, all having the same object, viz. to propagate amongst Italians, and especially Romans, "the principles of Christian liberty," or, insane indifference to all religion vine oracles to inspire contempt for divine tradirather, an These, indeed, confess that the Roman institutions

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They U. Donglass, L'astorio! the diamat's Church Philada, gaves a bothe of my 'utmentary Symp to a Indy who was conflicted, to there bed with a Cough, after taking which she was almost entirely relieved. After also gave a bothe to a solar who was greatly distressed with a cough, and could find nothing to allow the model because the solar bother to be allowed. distressed with a cough, and bould find nothing to relieve hum-after taking which he balled to say that it perfectly curred him. At, Doužiass, moreover says that a member of his church who was labour-ing under severe infloara, was cured unmediately by six of my Antibilious Pillsmind a boulde of my Pul monity Syrup; also that while ong visit to Woods-towa. N.J. recently, Mrs. S.W. of that values, was searcely able to sit in through the day, from a severe scarcely able to sit up through the day, from a severe Cold, he sent her a liattle of my Eulmonary Syrup, a her immediate relief.

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form in size and price, is published and for safe at this office. Clay Clubs and others will be supplied at \$2 50 per hundred, the publisher's price, or 3 cents per single co-py. Only last week the publishers received a single order for thirty thousand copies for the West. This was a preity stiff order, amounting, at \$20 per 1000 to \$6600C. Such is the spirit of the West. Feb. 24,

POTTSVILLE at the state COST CUT EAGLE FOUNDRY John Farrell EPECTFULLY announces to the public that **B** the Eagle Foundry is in full operation, where he would thankfully receive orders for castings of ev-ery 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 'n var ety of rail road and drift wheel patterns, coal breakers and screens, fire grates, &c., &c., all of which he will sill at the lowest cash prices. Dealers would do well to give him a call, be-fore purchasing elsowhere. November 25, 1843.

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IN THE ROOM FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY CHRISMAN & RICHADS, IN CENTRE STREET. The subscriber respectfully mforms the clitters of Pottsville and the public in feneral, that he has just opened a fresh assoriment of the newest styles of goods, Silks, Lawns, Alpacas, and Balzarines.

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Meu's and Boy's Leghorn Hats, A p1.20 16-19 JOSEPH MORGAN. ೆ

nesty, and the most harmonious and affectionat intercourse as members of one family: The nature of my story does not require of m

an explation of the manner in which the mutual love of Ellen and Maurice had its commencement, or any account of its progress; it is enough to say that the husband of the widow had been, while living, the neighbor and friend of Power's father, who also had gone to his last restin --place; that in the young man's boyhood the widow's cottage had been almost as much his home as that of his father's; and that whether in work or play, at chapel or fair, in the dance or at wakings, the widow's two sons, Philip and James, and their friend Maux

rice, were inseparable companions. I have said that Ellen, the second of the daughters, was both pretty and good, as were also her sisters. Maurice was good-tempered, industrious, sober, well instructed for one in his condition of life-that of a small Irish renter, and withal a handsome young fellow enough. The match was therefore perfect. ly suitable in all respects; and when the widow's consent and blessing were asked for its completion, they were given not only with a hearty good will, but with a grateful feeling of confidence that her daughter's happiness was as satisfactorily pro-

vidid for as a loving parent could desire. The betrothing had existed for a year or more nd the day for the marriage was appointed. Autumn was now in its prime, and as soon as its lahors should be completed, Ellen was to leave her mother's cottage-to be transplanted as it were, from the home which she had so long shared in peace and happiness, to another home of which she was to be the light, the sole mistress, the cen. tre of content and joy. The modest plenishing was all arranged, and with the loving aid of he sisters-rendered with many a kind jost, many a peal of harmless mirth-she was busily employed, at the intervals of leisure from such thrifty household tasks as the exigencies of their condition required, in making up the wardrobe that was to be her dower, in passing from the fireside of a

mother to that of a husband. My readers know, probably that in concequence f general discontents existing in Ireland for a series of years, breaking out once at least in open rebellion, laws have at times been enacted, and ri, gidly enforced, prohibiting the possession of fire-

arms except under certain conditions and by persons in certain circumstances. This prohibition vis extremely unwelcome to Philip Sheehan, Ellen's eldest brother, whose chief delight was in the pursuit-not of game, properly so called, for the right to shoot have or pheasant was far beyond his fortune and his ambition-but of such birds as

are not tabooed by the English laws against the common people,' for the exclusive killing of the tilled and the wealthy. Philip had in fact secret-

place would be right before it, while it was in his ushand.' hands. With another laugh Maurice levelled the piece at her bosom-and in an instant the sharp report rang out and the girl fell dead! he said.

\* ~ . \* . I pass over the anguish, the horror of the moknow how I loved my lost Ellen. You I love as ments and the scene. There are some things which writers do unwisely when they attempt to describe. Suffice it to say, that the customary judicial investigation was made and that Maurice was exonerated from all legal censure, on the tesimony of the widow Sheehan herself-the mother of poor Ellen-who had been in the room where her daughter died, and heard all the conversation

that preceded the catastrophe. him no more. But though the law blamed him not, demanded of him no explation, the anguish of his soul was a more dreadful atonement than human justice could exact or human vengeance crave. Time that heals most wounds of the spirit, and blunts at last, if it cannot utterly extract, the sting of grief, time seemed to bring no alleviation of his sorrow. From the stupor of horrid amazement, which was his first condition of feeling after the fatal event, Maurice had passionate almost frenzied grief and self-reproach; but this was succeeded by listless, moody, heart-broken abstraction, which seemed only to gain intensity as weeks and months passed on, and which gave his friends the

leepest uneasiness as they found their efforts to draw him from it unavailing. He had no hear for work, for conversation, for society, for amusement, for employment of any kind. Silent, dispirited, taking up interest in any thing about him, he would sit for hours without changing his position, his eyes fixed upon the ground, and his thoughts--- it was easy to guess on what they were occupied; or he would wander away, apparently hunning observation, and passing almost the entire day in some retreat to which respect for his sorrow at first prohibited any from following. His grief was neither violent nor loud; it found no voice in words, no relief in tears, no vent in ex. clamations; but it seemed to be incorporated, as it were, into his nature, to become a part of his

very being. The winter passed, and the spring and the sum mer; almost a year had elapsed since the fatal

day, but the flight of time had wrought no essential change in Maurice. His soul was still pressed down by its weight of sorrow--still he seemed to brood over the terrible change a moment had wrought in the current of his life. It was observ ed, however, that his solitary wanderings alternated now with visits to the cottage of the widow. Sheehan ; and the family of his lost Ellen, though they could not say that a return to anything like cheerfulness was perceptible in his appearance or ly broken the prohibition, and been for some time tion that his melancholy was less self-reproachful,

Poor Maurice burst into tears, and for a long while was incapable of reply. At last, however The Lord bless you, mother dear, for your

kind thoughts and words, but it cannot be, You

a mother, for a mother you have been to me this many a day; and Mary and Cathleen. sure they are dear to me as sisters of my own, if I had them; but Mary is too good to be the wife of a murderer God bless you, mother-think of this no more.' As he spoke, Maurice started up and rashed

from the house, and for many days the widow say

In time, however, his visits to the cottage were enowed: but its inmates observed with deep anxiety and regret that a change for the worse ather than the better was taking place in his apcarance and deportment. Ne grew paler and thinner; his taciturn mood was stronger upon him than ever, his dejection more profound and hopeless. His solitary rambles, too, were resumed with increased frequency; he often disappeared early in the morning, and returned not till nightfall; and no one knew or could learn from him either the place of his retreat or the manner in which he employed himself. Food he scarcely tasted; sleep, as was judged from the increasing haggardness of his aspect, made but short visits to his suffering frame and spirit, and it was evident that he was pining under the burden of his mighty

The widow and her children saw all this with alarming grief, to which every day added strength. When he was with them, they redoubled their cfforts to wean him from his wretchedness; they practised every wile their ingenuity could suggest to change the current of his thoughts-by every token of affection and endearment strove to bring back peace to his bruised and afflicted heart. Bu he would sit for hours among them, silent, melancholy, unconscious as it seemed of what wa passing; and though perfectly gentle and kind in his conversation, when he could be moved to conerse with them at all though sometimes really

to give assistance to their labors, and tenderly a ectionate in his manner, especially to the mother of Ellen-it was evident that he took no interest heart-wearing remembrance.

low Maurice to the place of his seclusion, wherevdeportment, were yet comforted with the convic- self near the mourner's cottago at the earliest dawn of morning, he traced him cautionsly, and the possessor of a fowling piece, which he kept and therefore less projudicial to health and life than keeping himself warily from view, toward the se- tions, which the Catholic Church preserves upon

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I need not multiply words. They bore him o the mother's house and laid him on Ellen's bed, and there he died, ere yet the sun went down.

ble Socie es of the United Stat s. Circular Letter from his Holiness the Pope To all Patriarchs, Primates, Archbishops

and Bishops.

olical-Amongst the many attempts which the enemies of Catholicism, under whatever denomination they may appear, are daily making in our age, to seduce the truly faithful, and deprive them of the holy instructions of the faith (les saints enseignemena de la foi ) the efforts of those Bible societies are conspicuous, which, originally cstablished in England, and propagated throughout the universe, labor everywhere to disseminate the mooks of the Holy Scriptures, translated into the vulgar tongue; consign them to the private interpretation of each, alike amongst christians and amongst infidels; continue what St. Jerome formerly complained of pretending to popularize the holy pages, and render them intelligible, with-out the aid of any interpreter, to persons of every

heard of, to the most hardened infidels. You are but to well aware, my reverend brethern, to what the efforts of these societies tend .--You know what is revealed in the Holy Scrip-

what he adds : Ye, therefore, beloved, seeing you know these things, beware lest ye also, being led own steadfastness. 2d Peter, c. iii. v. 16, 17.; . lic enlightment, they already strove to either materially interpolate the sacred text or to corrupt its others, her son Philip one day underbook to fol- of course and variety, to the misery it matters little whether those who read the holy this or that error. They only care audaciously to stimulate all to a private interpretation of the di-