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POTTERS CREEK, June 6th, 1844.

DR. STEELING—DearySir:—I have the pleasure of being able to state this my daughter, who had been suffering undersevere Asthma for 50 of years, has been entirely, cired of that painful disease, by the use of six bottles of your Pulmonary Syrup. Sire was when first attacked with that complaint, only nine years of age, 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 immovable—we tried many medicines without any relief whatever. About this time, we heard of the superior efficacy of your Pulmonary Syrup and determined to give it a trial—we procured a dozen bottles of it; the first bottle relieved her very much, and by the time she had taken six bottles, she was perfectly cured!!! It is now three three years since then, and she has not had the slightest attack of the Asthma. She suffered so much when laboring under those attacks that we could hear her breath distinctly over the whole house—she was frequently near suffocating, and we hadquite despaired of her recovery.

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N. J. stres that Mrs. Fanny Finley, age I newards of seventy, had been afflicted for several years with

A Narticle that every Family must consider indispen-Asable, when they know its power and value, and which has heretofere Feen sold too high to reach all classes, has now been reduced Fourfold in price, with a view that rich and poor, high and lew, and in fact every human being may enjoy its comforts; and all who get it shall have the price rouned to flem if they are not delichted with its use. We assert, without the possibility of contradiction, that all Burnsland Scalds, every external Sore, old or fresh, and all external pains and aches, no matter where, shall be reduced to comfort by it in five minutes—saving life, find, er scar. No burn can be fatal if this is applied, unless the vitals are destroyed by accident. It is truly magical, to appearance, in its effects. Enquire for "Connel's Magical Pain Extractor Salve." Price 25 cents, or four times as much for 50 cents, and ten times as much for \$1.

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

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1844. VOL XX

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tually 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 thatir 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 ste, or of B. BANNAN, Pottsville.

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A fresh supply of rhe above medicines, just receive
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consequently employed with greater confidence that any other, in addition to their own effect, and the guality and not quantity is a valuable attribute be longing to them; one box doing more good than two to the consequence.

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Try them! (they cost but 25 cents a box.) Try them! So well satisfied will you be of their good effects, yo

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FRANCE subscriber informs his numerous friends, and the public generally, that he is prepared to fur-nish parties and families, with Ice Cream, made from pure Cream, at any and all times.

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Samuel Swain, Post Master at Evesham N, I, who is upwards of seventy years of age, was cured of a severe Influence and relaise by a few bottles of my Pulmonary Syrup.

Samuel Small, of Pemberton, N, J, states that his perior Bear's Oil, in Pots and B titles, Marrow log-matum, Orris Tooth Washi, Toilet Powder, Powder Boxes and Puffs, Indian Oilfand Indian Dye, for col-ouring Hair a beautiful brown and dark color. Ma-cassar Oil, Scent Bags, for drawers, Gennine Otto of Roses, in Bottles, Brown Windsor, Musk, Orange and Lemon, Otto of Rose, &c., &c., Soaps, Also, Glenn's Saponaceous Compound for Shaving, Roussell's Celebrated Shaving Cream, Roussell's Emollient Saponaceous Paste, for whiten-ing and softening the Hands, and preventing chap-ping.

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Roussell's Balsamic Elixer of Langier, for the Mouth, and Teeth, keeping the breath fresh and sweet, preserving the guns in a healthy condition, and presenting the decaying of the teeth, recommended

N. J. Spices that Mrs. Fainy. Fainy. Pinler, aged popurates of severalty, had been afflicited for several years with a most distressing and darping. Cough and had used many medicenes with hele relief, has been almost entirely caired by three bottles of vour Palmonary Syrup. Site thinks another bottle will be effectual. Rev. O. Douglass. Pastor of the Mariner's Church. Philada, give a hottle of my dimmary Syrup to a lady who was consided to hist hed with a Cough, safter taking which has we a almost entirely relieved. He also gave a bottle to a smior who was greatly distressed with a cough, and could find nothing to relieve him—after taking wheth he called to say that a review of the charch whi was a labouring under severe influent and a bottle of na Pull monary Syrup, which gave he intrincate relief.

For sale at Policy and that whice on a visit to Woods town. N. J. recently, Mrs. S.W. of that village, was scarcely able to sit up through the day, from a severe Cold, he sent her a bottle of any Pulmonary Syrup, which gave her intrincate relief.

For sale in Policylia, by JOHN S. C. MARTIN.

July 13.

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55 The subscriber has been appointed Agent, for the purpose of receiving subscriptions to this Bible, in Schuylkill County, where a specimen copy of the Work can be seen. B. BANNAN

The Junius Tracts. No. 1. THE TEST; or Parties tried by their Acts.
No. 11. THE CURRENCY.
No. 111. THE TARIFF.
No. 1V. LIFE OF HENRY CLAY.

No. IV. LIFE OF HENRY CLAY.

No. VI DEMOCRACY.

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

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Only last week the publishers received a single order 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.

POTTSVILLE

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EPECTFULLY announces to the public that the Engle Foundry is in full operation, where he would thankfully receive orders for reastings of except description. He has constantly on hand Hollow ware, Sad Irons, turnouts and rails, cart and wagon boxes, plough points, mould bhards, and cultivator teeth: he also has a variety of rail road and cirit wheel patterns, coal breakers and screens, fire grates &c., &c., all of which he will still at the lowest cash prices. Dealers would do well to give him a call, be 47-1v.

NEW CASH DRY GOOD, FANCY AND TRIMMING STORE,

IN THE ROOM FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY CHRISMAN & RICHARD, IN CENTRE STREET. The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Pottsville and the public in general, that he has just of

consistiong of Silks, Lawns, Alpacas, and Balzarines. with a variety of fancy goods. Also, a new and splen 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 Hasiery, Straw Leghorn, Gimp, Braid and other styles of Fancy Bonnets, by the case, doz. or single Bonnet,

He also has a fountain of pure Mineral Water, to which the attention of the public who are fond of this wholesome beverage during the summer, are invited. He warrants it to be equal to any procured elsewhere. Also bottled Mineral Water, for sale by the dozen. Thankful for patronage heretofore received, he hopes by attention to please, to continue to receive a liberal share of the patronage of the public.

June 29 26— JOHN S. C. MARTIN. TOWE'S School for the Flute.

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Containing each new and complete Instructions, together with about 150 pieces of Music, price 50 cents each, just received and for sale by B. ANNAN,
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ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

Dy order of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, will be sold on Thursday, the 22d day of Angust 1844, at the Public House of Daniel Hill, in the Borough of Pottsville, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following property, to wit '—The undivided moiety, or half part of all that certain lot or piece of Ground, situate on the northwestwardly side of Market street, in the borough of Pottsville; Schuylkill county, Pa., containing in front on said Market street twenty feet, and in depth 190 feet; being plart of lot marked in Pott & Patterson's additional plan to Pottsville, No. 3, bounded southwestwardly by part of said lot, northwardly by a 140 feet wide street, northeastwardly by other part of said lot and southeastwardly by said Market street, together with the appurtenances, consisting of a three story Brick Dwelling house.

Also, The undivided moiety or half part of all that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in Norwegian township, Schuylkill county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at a stone corner, thence eastwardly 160 feet, to the southeast corner of a log house, how thereon erected, thence northwardly 40 feet to the Northeast corner of said house, thence westwardly 160 feet to a stake, and thence southwardly 40 feet to the hydrehast corner of said house, thence westwardly 160 feet to a stake, and thence southwardly 40 feet to the place of heginning, being the same premises which Nicholas Hookey, granted and conveyed to Thomas C. Williams & W.m. H. Mann, by deed dated the 13th day of March, A. D. 1837, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story double log house, and a small log tenant house, and to be sold as the property of Wn. H. Mann, a Bankrupt of Schuylkill county, Pa.

R. WOODSIDE, Assignee.

PUBLIC SALES! Spring Garden Mutual Insurance

PUBLIC SALES!

DURSUANT to orders of the Orphans' Courts of Berks and Schuyskill Counties, the Subscribers, Administrators of the Estate of Jonathan Jones, late of East Bruswick Township, in the county of Schuyskill, deceased; will offer at Public Sale, at the house of JOHN BAILEY, in Hamburg, Berks County, on MONDAY THE DO 95 SEPTEMBER next the undivided one fourthparts of all the following Real Estate, of Jones, Keim and Company, No. 1, 88 Acres of Wood and Sprout Land situate in West Brunswick township, Schuyskill County, adjoining lands of Andrew Ziegler, Jonathan Weidman, John Schall, and lot No. 2.

No. 2, 140 Acres of Wood and Sprout Land, more or, less, situate in said West Brunswick township, adjoining lands of Andrew Ziegler, Lot No. 1, John Schall, and others. nd others. No 3. 1021 acres of wood and Sprout Land, situate

Northrest corner of 6th and Wood ste, or of B. BAN-NAN, Pottsville.

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The subscriber has been appointed Arent for the above Company, and is now ready to make insurances on all descriptions of property at rates much lower than usual, varying from \$2.50 on the \$1000 to \$10 per \$1000 annually. The rates perpetually on stone and brick Buildings in good locations is only 2 per cent—and if the Company should prove to be a profitable concern, the persons insuring in it partake of the profits without incurring any risk. The charter is the same as those in the Insurance Companies in New Fingland. For further part culars apply to the subscriber.

B. BANNAN. and others.

No 3. 1021; acres of wood and Sprout Land, situate in Windsor Township, Berks County, adjoining lands of Andrew Ziegler, George Miller, Peter C. Baum, Jonathan Weidman and others.

No 4. 55 and 3 acres of wood and sprout land, situate in Greenwhich and Albany Townships, Berks county, adjoining lands of Daniel Keller, John Greenwalt—lots No 5 and others.

No. 5. 86f. Acres of Wood and sprout land in said Greenwhich and Albany Townships, adjoining lands of Daniel Keller Samuel Everhart J. Greenwalt—lots No. 4, 6 & others.

No 6. 135 Acres of Woodand sprout land, situate in said Greenwhich and Albany Townships, adjoining lands of Martin Zettlemoyer Isaac Miller Jr. Andrew Ziegler, John Greenwalt lot; No 5 and others.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.

By order of the Court of Schuylkill County.

WILLIAM SCHOENER, CI'k.

By order of the Court of Schuylkill County.

JOHN H. DOWNING, Cl'k.

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NICHOLAS JONES,
Administrator

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Public Sale, All the right, title and interest of John M. Keim, Henry Connard and Samuel Reve, assigned to the subscribers, the other undivided three-fourth parts of all the above mentioned Real Estate of Jones, Keim & Company.

ALSO, At the same time and place, will be offered at Public Sale, a large assortinent of patterns for Stoves, &c., &... at Schuyikill Furnace, near Hamburg.

RICHARD BOONE,
DANIEL YOUNG,
Assignees of Jones Keim & Company.
N. B.—The whole will be sold without reserve.
August 10

PUBLIC SALE.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court of Schuylkill county, the subscriber, administrator of the Estate of Rafail Ackerman, late of the borough of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased, will supose to sale by Public Vendue, on

ceased, with explose to safe by rubine vende, on Saurday, the 31st day of August next, at I o'clock in the afternoon, at the house of Fox & Mortimer, in the borough of Pottsville, and county aforesaid, all that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in Ben-jamin Pott's addition of one acre lots to the borough of Pottsville, and as bounded and described as folof Pottsville, and as boulded and described as follows, to wit beginning at a post at the northwest corner of a lot conveyed to Henry Ackerman, thence south 50 degrees. East 100 feet to a post, at the corner of a lot co veyed to John Marks, thence along the boundary of said to North 30 degrees, west 100 feet thence north 60 degrees. East 42 feet 9 inches to the place of beginning, the same being a part of an acre lot, which Benjamin Pott and his wife Christina, by their deed dated the 9th day of April, A. D. 1830; granted to John Porter, late the estate of said deceased. Atteddance will be given, and the conditions of sale made known, at the time and place of sale by place of sale by CLEMENS ACKERMAN, Administrator.

By order of the Court.
JNO II. DOWNING, CI'k.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Decedents hereunto annexed, are filed in the Register's Office of Schuylkill county, for confination and allowance, at an Orphan's Court of said county, commencing on Monday, the 9th day of September next, at the Court House, in the borough of Orwigsburg as follows: ourg, as follows:

1. The account of John W. Roseberry, one of the

administrators of the Estate of Samuel P. Horning, late of the Borough of Opinical Shollenberger, Co-administrator with John Schall, of the Estate of Henry Raush, late of the township of Manheim, decea-3. The account of Daniel B. Kershner, Executor of

the Estate of Philip Foreley, late of West Brunswig township deceased.

4. The account of Daniel Drehr, administrator of the Estate of Solomon Moyer, late of West Brunswig township, deceased,
JOHN H. DOWNING, Register.
Register's Office Orwigs.
, burg August 10, 1844.

In the matter of the Estate of Michael Deibert Schuylkill County SS.

THE Commonwealth of Pennsylva-nia, to Maria Deibert, widow, Christian Deibert, Henry Deibert, John Deibert and Elizaheth Rapp, brothers and sisters of the said Michael Deibert, deceased and Elizabeth. Rapp, brothers and sisters of the said Michael Deibert, deceased a samuel Dewald, George Dewald, John Dewald, William Dewald, Daniel Dewald Catharine Dewald, Elizabeth Dewald, Busannah Dewald, and Sarah Dewald, the children of Catharine Deibert another sister of the said intestate; who is now deceased, Peter Miller, Joseph Seltzer and Elizabeth his wife, late Elizabeth Miller, the said Peter and Elizabeth, heing two of the children of Christina Deibert; another sister of the said intestate now deceased, and Henry Weidman and John Weidman, the children of Catharine Weidman, who was a daughter of the said Christina Deibert, deceased, and who is now also deceased—GREETING:

You are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judges of our Orphan's Court at an Orphan's Court to be held at Orwigsburg, on Monday the 2d day of September, A. D. 1844, at 10 o'clock A. M. then and there to accept or refuse to take the Real Estate of the said Michael Deibert; deceased, at the appraised value there-of.

Witness the honorable N. B. Eldred, Esq., Presi-

be apprehended; young and old may take them with equal safety!

12 Principal Office and Depot, Dr. Leidy's Health Euporium, No. 191 North SECOND street, near VINE, (sien of the Golden Ball and Sepents) Philadelphia.

Also, by Klett & Co., Wetherill, & Co., W. Dyott & Sons; A. S'& E. Roberts & Co., and city Druggists generally.

Also by P. Fomp and J. Dickson, Easton, J. F. Long, Lancaster, and most respectable Druggists and Store-keepers in the United States.

Also at J G. BROWN'S (late W. T. Epting's) Drug Store. Centre street! Pottsville. Witness the honorable N. B. Eldred, Esq., President of our said Court at Orwigsburg, this 3d day of June, A. D. 1844.

July 27 39—4t Clerk O. C. PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber will sell at Private Sale his

Farm, consisting of 104 acres of land, situate in Manheim Township, Schuylkill county, adjoining the Poor House Farm, Daniel Schappell and others, about a half mile from the Centre Turnpike. About 60 acres is cleared, and the balance is woodland. The improvements consist of a Barn, and a double one story log House, the farm is well watered, with good spring water at the door, and well stocked with Fruit Trees.— The terms will be made reasonable. For further particulars apply to the subscriber residing on JACOB HERTZEL. Aug. 10 32---3t*

SEALING WAX AND WAFERS. Tilk subscriber has just received a beautiful article of Wafers in Boxes, at 75 cents per lb. Also Seating Wax from 621 cents, to \$1 50 per lb. The cheap kind, is suitable for putting up packages, scaling bottles, &c. For sale by

BENJ. BANNAN, Ag't.

August 10

DEMOCRACY.

"All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."—MATTHEW vii. 12 Spirit of Truth, and Love, and Light! The foe of Wrong, and Hate and Fraud!
Of all which pains the holy sight,
Or wounds the generous ear of God!

Beautifully yet thy temples rise, Though there profaming gilts are thrown; And fires unkindled of the skies Are glaring round thy altar-stope.

Still sacred-though thy name be breathed By those whose hearts thy truth deride; And garlands, plucked from thee, are wreathed Around the haughly brows of Pride.

Oh, ideal of my boyhood's time!

The faith in which my father stood,
Even when the sons of Lust and Crime
Had stained thy peaceful courts with blood! Still to those courts my footsteps turn,

For through the mists which darken there, I see the flame of Freedom burn—
The Kebla of the patriot's prayer. The generous feeling, pure and warm,
Which cwas the rights of all divine—
The pitying heart—the helping arm—
The prompt self sacrifice are thine.

Beneath thy broad, impartial eye, How fade the chords of caste and birth! How equal in their seffering lie The groaning multitudes of earth! Sull to a stricken brother true, Whatever crime hath nurtured him ;

As stopped to heal the wounded Jew The worshipper of Gerizin. By misery unrepelled, unawed

By pomp or power, thou see st a Man In prince or peasant -slave or lord-Pale priest, or swarthy artisan. Through all disguise, form, place or name, Beneath the flaunting robes of sin, Through poverty and squalid shame, Thou lookest on the man within.

In man.as man retaining yet Howe'er debased and soiled, and dim, I'he crown upon his forehead set— The immortal gift of God to him.

And there is reverence in thy look : For that frail form that mortals wear
The Spirit of the Holiest took,
And veiled His perfect brightness there.

Not from the cold and shallow fount
Of vain philosophy thou art,
He who of old on Syria's mount
Thrilled awed by jurns, the listener's heart.

In holy words which cannot die, In thoughts which angels leaned to know, Proclaimed thy message from on high— Thy mission to a world of woe. That Voice's echo hath not died!

From the blue lake of Galilee. And Tabor's lonely incontain side, It calls a struggling world to thee.

Thy name and watchword o'er this land I hear in every breeze that stirs.

And round a thousand altars stand Thy banded l'arty worshippers. Not to these alians of a day, At Party's call my gift i brit But on tay olden shrine I lay

A freeman's dearest offering. The voiceless utterance of his will-Hispiedge to Freedom and t That manhood's heart remembers still The homage of his generous youth.

THE STORY OF THE DEAD ALIVE.

CHAPTER I. It was four o'clock, and I had not yet prepared myself to give my lecture. The heat was oppressive, the air heavy the sky tempestuous; and I felt a sensation of restless and nervous irritability quite unusual to me. During the last week I had not enjoyed one hour's tranquility; several persons angerously ill and requiring my attention, had called for me. One in particular (the only support of a large family) gave me great anxiety, and excited in my mind extreme sympathy. In this state I got into the carriage to go to the University. At that moment an unsealed note was put in-to my hand. I opened it immediately, and found it announced the death of poor H----, for whom I was so much interested; and this news affected

me quite deeply. The stroke was the more severe, as I had not foreseen the event, and consequently, had not the consolation of having been able to prepare the family of my patient for so great a misfortune.— Hitherto the chair of declamation had always been to me rather a pleasure than a labor; the abstract theories of the science had amused my mind; but this evening I felt a degree of uncasiness on my spirits for which I could not account. The event of the day had so deeply affected me that I felt an almost insurmountable inclination to reposo. When I reached the entry of the hall, I cast a

look around at the unusually full audience, and as I passed through the crowd I heard the name of a celebrated doctor spoken of as being among the hearers. At another time these were circumstances that would have given me pleasure, but now they increased my confusion, which was indeed complete when I discovered that I had left my notes in the carriage, which I had dismissed at the door, intending to walk home. It was too late to send for them; and as I was now in great perplexity, I opened my portfolio, and hastily ran through a number of remarks that I had thrown in there without arranging them; happily, I fell upon some novel observations upon insanity, and I determined to make that the subject of my off

hand lecture. I have but a confused idea of what then followed; but I remember the applause which saluted as I may express it, by the vigor of my will; but, my entrance, and which became still louder when my confusion was observed. As soon as there was silence I summoned all my courage and began. The first words cost me infinite pain; I hesitated and stopped continually; but by degrees I to be done? If the will has really the power at-recovered myself, and the great attention paid to tributed to it, how shall I direct it? During all me gave me confidence. I soon found the cloud that overspread my senses clearing off; my ideas became less confused; the words came readily, first the utmost strength of every muscle to raise and comparisons and expressions crowded upon his antagonist, so I employed all that my will me. I had only to choose them. As I went on my observations became more striking, and my demonstrations more clear and comprehensive. I was astonished at the fluency with which I expressed myself. I found great facility in treating. And oh, what increase of horrors! I heard the would become the metropolis of the earth. several difficult subjects, which at another time I should hardly have dared to attempt. They seemed to me clear and simple, and I got through them

as trifles. Still greater was my surprise to find my memory, which had hitherto been slow and imperfect, bid an eternal farewell to the companion of his was suddenly become miraculously faithful, and childhood. They made way for him. He rushed Still greater was my surprise to find my memo came to elucidate my theories and demonstrations; the cases of insanity that I had witnessed in my youth, and which I thought were effaced from my memory, rushed back as if they had recently happened. I became every moment more at ease; the promptness with which one idea followed another, excited every faculty; and words came to give them expression. At that moment a great terror took possession of my mind. It seemed to me that some unknown danger, which it was not

in my power to avoid hung over me.

The supernatural power which had hitherto supported me began to sink; my thoughts became the became general, and some voice exclaimed, to reform - N. Y. Am. Repub.

coffin, and before a good fire was completely brott to life, and found myself surrounded by friends. After some weeks I was restored to health; I had seen death as nearly as possible, and my lips had touched the bitter portion which one day I must yet drink to the last drop.

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confused; strange faces and fantastic images flit-ted before my eyes. The objects of which I had

been speaking came to life, and I seemed like a

magician who, by a word, rendered visible the liv-ing and the dead. I stopped! The most perfect

like one body. Every voice raised a cry of sur-

CHAPTER II.

awakened me. It was my friend, Dr. G.—, who approached the bed, and attentively examined me for the space of a few moments. Whilst he thus looked at me, I perceived that he changed' color, his hand trembled whilst feeling my pulse, and in a low and melancholy whisper he said, 'My God! how he is changed!' I then heard a voice at the

door say, 'May I come in ?' The Doctor did not

answer, and my wife came gently into the room.

She looked pale and sorrowful; her eyes were wet, and, as she bent anxiously over me, burning tears fell upon my face. She took my hands in both

hers, bent her lips close to my ear, and said, William, do you not know me? A long silence followed this question. I tried to answer, but was

incapable of pronouncing one word. I wished to show by some sign that I was sensible of her pres-

ence. I fixed my eyes upon her; but I heard her say, amidst deep sobs and tears, Alas! he does

not know me! And thus I perceived that my efforts had been in vain. The doctor now took my wife by the hand to lead her from the room.—

Not yet, not yet,' she said, withdrawing her hand,

and I relapsed into delirium.

When I again became sensible I felt as if awak-

ened from a long and deep sleep. I still suffered but less severely extreme weakness had succeeded

to fever; my eyes were painful, and a mist over them; at first I was not sensible that any one was in my room, but gradually objects became more distinct, and I saw the doctor scated by my led. He said, 'Are you better, William?'—:

Hitherto many ineffectual attempts to make my-self understood had not given me pain; but now the impossibility of doing so was a martydom. I

soon became aware that my strength of mind was

leaving me, and that death approached. The ef-

forts I made to rouse myself from this sort of death

like slumber must have been very violent, for a cold sweat came all over me; I heard a rushing

as if my ears were full of water, and my limbs were convulsed. I seized the doctor's hand, which

pressed with all my strength. I rose in my bed and ooked wildly at him. This did not last long;

soon fell again into weakness; I dropped the

horrible idea! My God! is this a dream! No;

all was real. I recalled to my mind the last words

I the doctor; he knew too well the sounds to al-

ow himself to be deceived by false appearances. No hope! None! I felt myself being put in the coffin. What language can describe all the

CRAPTER III.

I know not how long I remained in this situa-

on. The silence that reigned in the room was

again broken, and I was sensible that many of

ly friends came to look at me for the last time."

active as if I had never existed! Are the nerves

disobedient to the commands of the brain ! Why

do those swift messengers refuse to obey the

I recalled to mind the almost miraculous instan-

es of the power of the mind directed to one pur-

ose and urged by a strong impulse. I knew the story of the Indian who, after the death of his

wife, had offered his breast to her infant and had nourished it with milk. Was not this miracle

e effect of a strong will! I myself had seen

life and motion restored to a palsied limb by a mighty effort of the mind, which had awakened

the dormant nerves. I knew a man whose heart

beat slowly or quick as he pleased. Yes, thought I, in a transport of joy, the will to live remains. It is only when the faculty has yielded that Death

can become master of us. I felt a hope of reviving,

moments were speeding fast away, and by the

oises around me I comprehended that prepara

tions were making to close my coffin. What is

could command, and endeavored to impart to my

nerves the impulse of that energetic volition; my

nails applied to my coffin! Despair was in the

vulsive sigh burst from my disenchanted lungs— every fibre moved with a bound like the cordage

of a vessel struggling against a mighty sea. I breathed again! But so sudden and so unex-

pected was the change in my frame, that an idea

formal!

My mind was awake to all the horrors of my

tuation: in a moment my heart became sensible

forcer of that moment !

infferings are over!'

All the assembly rose instantaneously

silence reigned in the hall, and every eye

R. DALE OWEN, A LOCOFOCO CONORESSMAN .-Robert Dale Owen, it will be remembered, lead off the debate attacking the Tariff of 42. He was one of the principal locofocus of the House, and the author of several immoral, indecent and irroligious works. To show how well he is calculated to lead the locofocos, and how, nicely he is adapted to their peculiar principles, we give the following extract from a letter wrigen by him in 1831.

E- has fainted: reise him up, carry him

hence, that he may not when he opens his eyos first behold his friend. Orders exclamations, cries of joy and surprise, increased every instant; all that I now recal is, that I was lifted out of my

"I know not what the private of inions of those sturdy patriots were who, in the on Philadelphia State House, appended their signatures to the immortal document. But this I do know, that when they did so, it was in defiance of the Bible-it turned towards me. All at once a horrible was in direct violation of the law of the New Testhought seized me, and I exclaimed, 'I also am tament. This I know, that if this Deity be the author of the Christian Scriptures, the signers of the Declaration resisted the law not, of the King of England only, but of the God of Heaven.

prise and terror; and of what afterwards happened I knew nothing. If a Being who cannot lie, penned the Bible, then George Washington and every revolutionary soldier who drew the sword in the republic's armics for liberty, explate at this moment in hell fire the punishment of their ungolly strife! Then, When I recovered my senses I was in bed. I looked around-I knew every object in the room. The sun shone upon the window curtains, which too, John Hancock, and every patriot whose name stands to America's Title Deed, have taken their were half closed: I was sensible that it was evenplace with the devil and his angels. All resisted the power-all, unless God lie light received to ing; I saw nobody in the room; and when I endeavored to comprehend who I was and why there a faintness came over me; I shut my eyes, and tried to sleep, when some one entering the room

themselves damnation! The text is plain as language can make it-the conclusion irresistible. For my own part, did & believe in the Bible, and hope to reach. Heaven, & should feel certain NOT TO FIND ONE REVOLU-TIONARY SOLDIER THERE. I skilld know that the poor Poles, who are now pouring their life-blood like water on the altar of their country's independence, shull never see the fire of their offen-ded Maker, but shall sink from the dark battle field to the darker aim of everlasting misery, there to explate, by an elemity of torture their reckless implety in resisting the ordinance of God—embodied in the manifesto of the Emperor Nicholas!

NAUVOO, THE MORNON CITE. At the end of three years from its establishmens it contained one-thousand houses, chiefly whitewashed log cabins, with a few frame and briefs houses. The public buildings are the "Nauvoo House," a spacions hotel, fronting on two streets, 120 feet on each, 40 feet wide, and three stones high above the basement. In this building Joe Smith the pretended prophet and leader of these "Latter Day Saints," was furnished with a suite of rooms. The Nauvoo Temple, not yet completed, will be 130 feet long and 100 feet wide, in the basement is a baptistry, on twelve gilded exen, the model of which is derived from the brazen sea of Solomon. Nauvoo Legion consists of from two thousands. sand men, with proper officers, armed and disci-plined. They have a university, which contains a president, a professor of mathematics and English literature, a professor of the learned languages, and professor of church history. The city is laid out with streets of ample width crossing each other at right angles. Their property is held as private; but they have a large farm without the city, which is occupied and cultivated in common. The population within the city limits is about seven thousands many of whom are from England, besides about three thousand of the fraternity who resides in the vicinity. The city has a mayor, and is divided into four wards, having two alderman, four common councilment and a constable for each of the wards.

hand which I had grasped—my eyes closed, and I fell back on my bed. All that I remember at Extraordinary Eccentricity of an English Lady.—Paris, or rather the environs of Paris, that moment were the words of poor Dr. G----, who, thinking me dead, exclaimed, 'At last his possesses at this moment a foreign woman, who excites, in the greatest degree, the curiosity of all her neighbors.—It is affirmed that this lady, who Many hours passed before I recovered my senses. The first sensation of which I became sensible was the coldness of the air, which felt like ice is of English origin, and named Lady Stanhope, upon my face; it seemed as if an enormous weight lives in the most mysterious way, surrounded by was on it; my arms were stretched against my a large number of female servants, who have been body; though I was lying in a most inconvenient taught the utmost discretion. When she goes out ossible to change it; I tried she is always accompanied by five or six of he women, dressed exactly in the same way; and their sices covered with long thick veils, so that o speak, but had not the power. Some time afterwards I heard the steps of many people walkone cannot know who is the mistress. A thouing in the room, something heavy was set down, and a hoarse voice pronounced these words: 'Wilsand conjectures are current on the subject. The and a hoarse voice pronounced these words: William H——, aged thirty-eight; I thought him
one that attains most credence is, that the strange
lady is no other than the celebrated Lady Stantrecumstances of my illness; I understood that I
had ceased to live, and that preparations were had ceased to live, and that preparations were to this account, Lady Stanhope did not die in Symaking for my interment. Was: I then dead ! I'he body was indeed cold and inanimate; but ria three or four years ago, as was alleged, but only made herself pass for dead, and it is she, as is hought was not extinct. Howecould it be that affirmed, who is now again on her travels. Such ill traces life had disappeared exteriorly, and that entiment still existed in the chilly frame that was eccentricity would be worthy of now going to be conveyed to the grave! What of Lebanon.—Revue de Paris. eccentricity would be worthy of the solitary lady

FURNITURE OF NAPOLEON. A sale by auction of the property of the late Sir Hudson Lowe, including some portion of the furniture which was. in the possession of the Emperor Napoleon at St., Helena, recently took place in London. These consisted of about twenty lots, and among them a large mahogany frame indulging chair, banded with chony, on castors, from the Emperor's study. £.15 5s.; a small_circular mallogany pillar and claw table, on which Napoleon burnt pastiles, £66s.; a six-foot pedestal library table, formed of mahogany and yew tree, on which table he almost always wrote, £ 18 18s, an eboined arm chair, with cans seat and back, formed of common facute suffering. But what! thought I to my- materials (there was a hole in the cane seat, which self, is every thing within me dead! Is the soul, had been caused by being constantly used, and it was stated by some brokers in the room not to be had been caused by being constantly used, and it rertheless was a proof to the contrary. What worth Is, 6d) From the chair being light it was has then become of my will to speak, to see, to carried about by the Emperor when live ! Everything within me sleeps, and is as in- walks at Longwood. It was bought for £6

> A Cold-Blooded Murder was pengtrated early in July, at the Creek Agency in Arkinsas. Mr. S. Hill, of the commercial firm of T. B. Bastland & Co., of New Orleans, was killed in his own house, by Capt. Dawson, of the U.S. Army, and at the time the agent of the Creek Indians. It seems that Mr. Hill (who had resided in that region for a number of years, has been security on Dawson's bond to the government, and having inade arrangements to close his business and leave that region of country, requested Capt. D. to get some other gentleman as a substitute thereupon, when a Mr. J. Logan signed and was accepted. This it appears did not satisfy Capt Davidson, u ho went to Mr. Hill's house, without previous warning, slaughtered him in the presence of his wife, who was brought to New Orleans nearly a maniae. Capt. Dawson immediately fled, it is supposed for Texas. A reward of \$500 was offered for his apprehension.

The glory and happiness of a city consist not tributed to it, how shall I direct it! During all in the number, but the character of its population, my illness I often strongly desired to speak and Of all the fine arts in accity, the grandest is the move, but could not do so. As the wrestler puts art of forming noble specimens of humanity. The costliest productions of our manufacturies are cheap compared with a wise and good huntan being. A city which should practically adopt the principle neves the impulse of that energetic volition; my that man is worth more than wealth and show, last hope! It was in vain. In vain did I try to would place it at the head of cities. A city in raise one breath within my breast to utterone sigh. which men should be trained worthy of the name,

WHITE SLAVES .- Stop Mister, said a Loco to At that very instant, E—, my oldest, my one of his leaders, Have you got anything new in dearest friend, came into the room. He had per- the way of politics—anything more egainst Clay!" Did you circulate the White Slave Story?' says the leader. 'Yes but it won't go down.' 'Why?' was suddenly become miraculously faithful, and childhood. They made way for him. He rushed the people think it is the same old White Blave brought back the most trifling circumstances of forward and laid his hand, his faithful, fend hand lie we had against Harrison. Buying and selling my long career. I cited an author, and with so on my bosom. Oh, the warmth of that friend's white slaves, they say, means selling our party to much exactitude, that one seight have imagined hand! It touched the utmost fibres of my heart. Polk and Texas, and trading off Van Buren, Cass I held the book in my hand; facts and anecdotes and it sprang to meet him. That emotion acted and it sprang to meet him. That emotion acted and Johnson, for southern votes. The leader upon my whole system; the blood was agitated; pushed shead as if afraid of being caught.—Tus. Advo.

it began to flow; my nerves trembled and a con-The young man who recently lost 18,000 in a gambling house in Barclay street, and of whose loss we have heretofore made mension, has recovcame to my mind that it could not be real—that I | ered \$7000 of his money, and abandoned the idea was again deprived of reason. Happily this doubt of prosecuting for the balance. His character, soon ceased. A cry of terror, and these words, name and faine would be blasted by disclosures on He lives! uttered distinctly enough for me to hear, put all beyond doubt. The noise and bus-