## MEDICINES

DR. STEELLING'S PULMONARYSYRUP The Great Panacea for Consumption ! 4

A ISO Asthma, Influenza Hooping Cough, Croup, A Scarlet Fever, Measles, difficulty of Breathing, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, Pains in the Breast, and

Extraordinary curve of Ashuman in the Dreas, and all other diseases of the Lungs.

CONFIRMED.

Extraordinary curve of Ashuma, by Steelling's Pulmonary Syrup, attested to by Capt. Samuel R. Bum mell, merchant, of Potter's Creek, Monmonin County New Jersey, the father of the unfortunate young suffer.

Pow Jersey, the father of the unfortunate young suffer
Porters Creek, June 6th, 1811.

Dr. Stekling—Doar Sir:—I have the pleasure of
being able to state that my daughter, who had been
suffering undersevere Aathum for 500 years has been
entirely cured of that painful disease, by the use of six
bottles of; your Pulmonary Syrup. She was when
first attacked with that complaint, only nine years of
age, and suffered with the yound 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 titled many medicines
without any rebet 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
anuch, and by the time she had taken six bottles, she
was perfertly 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 unitacks that we could hear her breath distinctly over the whole house—she was frequently near

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

Steelling's Pulmonary Syrup, given by the Rev. V. O. Douglass, Pastor of the Mariner's Church, Philadelphia.

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 enty one buttle, she was almost entirely cured. A Sailor was greatly distressed with a cough, and could not find nothing to relieve him—He took one bottle and culled to say that he was entirely cured! I!—A member of my Church, was taken with the prevailing influence—He took six of your Antibilious Pills, and a bottle of Syrup, and felt almost entirely restored to his wanted health. While at Woodston, X. J., a short time since I found Mrs. S. W., labouring under a serier cough, and scarcely able to sit up through the day—I felt confident that the Syrup would relieve het; accordingly I sent her a bottle—within a few days, I healt that she was greatly benefited, and in a fair way of a speedy recovery. I can truly say, that almost every one that has taken it, has been more or less benefited, and I can cordially recrommend it to all who are in any way afflicted with a cough. Aours &c.,

The following is from a distinguished Councellor at Law in Bridgton, N. J.

Buildons, N. J.

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Disinterested Testimony !!! Disinterested Testimony !!!

Entract of a letter received from the Rev. Wm. Heitig, Pastor of the Lutheran Church. Abbottstown, Pa.

Dr. Wm Steelling—Sta:—I take, pleasure in informing you that I have been much benefitted by the use of your Pelmox any. Symp—my throat which has been sore, for better than two years, and which was considerably inflamed, when I saw you last, has been greatly retieved—I think by using a law more bottles, a radical cure may be effected—I can therefore recommend it to all who are similarly afflicted.

Yours Affectionately.

Samuel Swain, Post Master at Ilvesham Nelswho is nowards of seventy years of age, was cured of a

is upwards of seventy years of age, was cured of a severe Influence and relapse by a few bottles of my Pulmonary Syrup.

Samuel Small, of Pemberton N.J. states that his

Pulmonary Strup.
The wife of Reuben Mapes Craswicks, N.I was entirely cured of a cough of near THREE YEARS standing by my Palmonary Syrin.
Elizabeth Bubois, of Phila, who was subject to a cough of three years standing, also spatting of blood and who could get no relief from the many medicines she had used, was relieved by one bottle of my

she thinks another battle, will be effectual Rev. O. Douglass, Passic of the Marnour's Church, Philada, gave a bottle of the Marnour's Church, Philada, gave a bottle of the field with a Cough, lady who was confined to after bed with a Cough, after taking which she was a princip cutrely relieved. He also gave a bottle to a sinder who was agreatly He also gaye a bottle to a suitor who was 'greatly distressed with a cough, and cough that nothing to relieve him—after taking which he galled to say that it perfectly cured him. Als. Dolighas, moreover says that a 'member of gag church was was believer ingunder severe Inflered was cured immediately by six of my Antibilious Pills in d a bottle of my full monary Syrup, also that whiteron a visit to Wo ulstown, N. I. recently, Mrs. S.W. of that village, was

Reduction Fourfold in Prices,

N article that every Family must consider indispen-sable, when they know its power and value, and which has heretofore been solid, too high to reach all classes, has now been reduced Fourfold in price, with a view that rich and poor, high and low, and in fact ev-ery human being may enjoy its tomforts; and all who get it shall have the price returned to them if they are not delighted with its use. We assert, without the pos-sibility of contradiction, that all Burns and Scalds, every external Sore, old or fresh, and all external pains and achies, no matter where, shall be reduced to comfort by it in five minutes—saving life, linh, or scar. No burn can be fatal if this is applied, unless the vitals are de-stroyed by accident. It is truly magical, to appearance, in its effects. Enquire for "Connel's Magical Fain Ex-tractor Salve." Price 25 cents, or four times as much for 50 cents, and ten times as much for \$1. All country merchants are requested to take it to their towns on commission, as the greatest blessing to mankind that has been discovered in medicine for ages. This is strong language, but you may depend its power will fully justify it. Sold at Constock's Branch House No. 2 North 5th street, Philadelphia, and by J. S. C. MARTIN

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NO MEDICIAL has ever been introduced to the A-nucrican Public, whose virtues have been more cheerfully and universally acknowleged, than the a-bove named

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fore be on their guard against every kind of imposi-tion, and remember the only genuine Agents in Potts-ville, are Messis. T. & J. Beatty.

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

THE SPIRIT OF LIGHT.

The shades had dimmed each silent nock; With gentlest sight the whispering brook, Rippled; in peace away;

When from her star-bower, pure and bright, Came forth the Spirit of the Night; And thus she breathed her lay:

Sleep, Infant, sleep! thy mother's arm Shall pillay thee with care; And Angels o'er thee vigils keep,

Sleep Maiden, sleep! and fondly dream

Sleep, young Man, slep! the cares of Life Are shading o'er thy brow.

Sleep Mother sleep thing anxious care

Can never drive away, The threat hings ills that cluster round, Thy loved one's opening day.

Sleep, Father, sleep! thy furrowed brow

Notes years of deepest strile: Leave now that dream so fouldy chased

Sleep, old Man bleep! Life's longest date,

The hopes lightered with thy years,
Save one—thy the of Heaven.
The Spiriteeased: her twilight song,
In suddest cadence, died

And Angels took their tearful watch, Each slumberer bear

THE IDIOTS SOLE AFFECTION.

In a late letter in the United States Gazette

giving an account of a visit to the anthracite mines

of Pennsylvania, we find the fourhing extract be-

low. It is by Mr. Chandler, the editor, in whose

current contributions we meet with some of the

most finished sketches to be found in the literature

My attention was arrested by a group of little

children of both sexes making their way slowly

to the afternoon school. Some were bare-legged

pretty ankles, theirs-pretty shaped, I mean-for

the exposure to mud from coal dust, was not favor

able to color. Scarcely one was fully dressed, and

to satisfy her fastidious eyes, and innocence wa

there to gaze without a lifush at accidental expo

events of the morning, or the enlarged possession

I love to hold converse with such; it is a sort of

sympathy which the weakness of one's own mind

has with the wreck of that of others. I felt at

home with the poor boy, and did not envy the

company that had stopped to admire a drove of

mules just ready for attachment to the cars.-

Mine was a part of my own kind, and a more

so, after a word or two with the poor lad, I laid

I thought for a moment, that a spark of intelli-

gence flashed from his eye. He continued, how-

ever, to hold his right hand extended, in the palm

of which lay the money, and with the fore finger

of the other hand he felt of the coin, upon which

he gazed with a sort of sickening interest. At

length lie mingled in the group of the school chil-

dren, and went round from one to the other poin

ting to his wealth. It was school time, so they all

set forth on their mission. Turning my head

soon after, to see how my little friends proceeded,

I noticed that the idiot boy, still holding his feed

hand extended, stopped suddenly and seemed for

hand close, turned round and at the top of his

speed ran past me, and shot into a small shanty

I longed to know who had influenced the lad thus

to leave his fellows, if they were fellows, but I

As I approached the part of the road that turn-

ed down toward the mines, I felt a curiosity about

some object at hand, and so I stepped over to the

other side of the road, where was a woman stan

ding at work, with two little children scarcely

three years old, one on each side of her. Having

satisfied my immediate curiosity, I had a word or

two to say which seemed due to the mother, so I

I, laying my hand upon the curly head nearest

'Yes: and I have three older ond two young

Drawing from my pocket a piece of money, at

which liberality would have turned up its nose, I

did not venture into the shanty.

moment, perplexed. At length he shut his

upon his hand a small silver coin.

Of happiness in Life!

of the age

boy."

Of bliss thou ne'er shalt know; Too soon, alast thy cup will taste Lite's bitterness, and wee.

Are shading o'er thy brow; A few sad years of strife and pain,

Thine earnest heart will bow.

. In answer to her prayer,

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1844. VOL XX

ANDREW RUSSEL.

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of Philadelphia, Capital \$400,000, Paid in

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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

ecoming responsible for any of the engagements or H bilities of the Company, further than the premiums ac

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

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The subscriber has been appointed Agent for the above Company, and Is now ready to make insurances on all descriptions of pioperty at rates much lower than assial, 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 bartake of the profits without

the person's insuring in it partake of the profits without incurring any risk. The charter is the same as those if the Insurance Companies in New England. For further part culars apply to the subscriber.

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or. Wm. Exams' celebrated Camomile Pills,
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For Dy speptic persons, flund's Bota nic Pills, are said
to be superior to any medicine ever yet offered to the
public.

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Sherman's Balsam of Wild Cherry,
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idian Vegetable Elixir,

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Leidy's Sarsapartija Blood for Lim's Chinese. do do McAttl's Anti-Dyspeptic do Wilson's Anti-Dyspeptic do Jayne's Expectorant. Jayne's Carminative Balsain Swain's Panacea. Jayne's Vermifuge. Swain's Vermifuge.

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Wheeler's Teaberry Tooth Wash,
Wheeler's Teaberry Tooth Wash,
Sherman's Worm Lozengers,
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Hay's Liniment,
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Dr. Wm. Exans' celebrated Camomile Pills,

Pottsville, June 19, 1841,

Street near fifth Street. CHARLES N. BANCKER, President

NO. 40.

Right, marvellous was it to behold the laborers in the coal pits. A gang here was clearing away masses of earth; there, was a body of men scra- the Tariff savagely, and especially the duty ping up the refuse of coal. In another place the imposes on Ruilroad iron. It represents Georgia drill was plied for a blast; and ever and anon a as paying an immense tax on the Iron she needs train of cars would dash by, without a single visi- for her railroads in consequence of the Tariff. ble motive power, and almost directly opposite a keeps out of sight the part that Mr. Evans (whig) single car would be seen streaming toward a mass of Maine attempted last winter to have the duty of coal. All seemed instinct with life, all was an- taken off Railroad Iron, but was resisted by Mr. imation; while at times, the heavy mules secure. Buchanan, (Loco) of Pa. and the bill defeated by ly slow, were seen dragging up a train of loaded a majority of both parties. That was right. Railcars, that had descended without aid and without road Iron is somewhat-not much-dearer now touching. It was a wonderful sight, and right glad was I to keep clear of mules, car, pick, and blast; and while looking round for safety, I saw several extensive establishments for the manufac-

imminent danger. Get out,' said a miner, in a tone that commen ced with much severity, but seemed to dwindle down into a cadence of kindness. Go home, said another, the rock will be upor

you.' . Take that,' said a third, as he threw a piece of toal so wide of the boy, that it was evident he did not mean to hit him.

Still the boy stood gaping about in his usual stolidity, his eyes and mouth half open, and evidently regardless of the danger and admonition. There was to be a blast, and all must clear out, but the boy stood firm,

At length one of the miners cried out to the other, 'now is a good time, let us go and carry off Katy.'

Scarcely was the last word pronounced, when cloud seemed to pass across the face of the boy, and, springing forward, he ran up the cliff with the agility and apparent safety of a young gazelle. He ran faster than he did when I had given him the money. What had moved him ?

I enquired shortly afterward of one of the miers, how he had got clear of the lad. 'The poor innocent !' said he. Well, perhaps

he is as well off as the best of us.' But you would not like to become idiotic like him? yet decency had contrived, with what was at hand, No-I would not especially if I should have any remembrance of what I had been. But the poor boy waked up one day in his cradle in a fit; sure. It was a merry group, gossiping about the so violent was it, and so often did it return, that he of some of the number, who had accquired a whole lost his reason almost in infancy. Never, perhalf of an apple, and was sharing the wealth by haps, was a human being so bereft; he seems to have little curiosity and no attachment at least, bites among the company. All were as gay as the idea of going to school would permit: Yet all attachment, all affection is centered in his among them I discovered one taller by the shoulmother, whom he calls 'Katy,' and his love for her s adoration; he sits by the hour and gazes at the ders upward than all the rest. He was well clothed ht least fully clothed, with jacket, trow- poor widow, and then goes and throws himself sers, and a long pinafore, that told of special care upon her bosom, in an agony of affection. He seems to have some idea of devotion, and I have at home. He were no hat, and the low forehead and nervous movement of the body satisfied mer seen him imitate toward her, the action of wor even before I reached him, that it was an idiot shippers in the church. The whole outpouring of the poor boy's heart is upon her; and his only fear is of injury to her; and his only joy is attemptgone on, so I stopped to have a word to say to the | ing to minister to her happiness. He is a great annoyance to us down here, whither he occasion\_ little strangers, and gathered a world of information about themselves, their parents, their school, ally wanders as, knowing nothing of danger to their teacher, their sports, and their little cares and | himself, he is continually exposed to danger, and troubles. A dozen pennies paid the whole of the only way we have of ridding ourselves of him them amply for the knowledge obtained, when, is to threaten some injury to 'Katy,' and though lifting up my eyes, again I discovered the poor this threat is repeated so often as he comes, yet he seems not to doubt its sincerity, and he hastens boy. I was right-his face was completely idiotic-He stood at a distance, with a vacant stare at my away to stand guard over his mother, and prevent little congregation. I beckoned him forward, for

her abduction. So, then, the mystery of the boy's retiring so rapidly from the school children to the shanty vith his piece of money was explained. He was anxious to make Katy a sharer in his pleasuregive to her the inappreciable wealth which he had equired. It is not often that the love of mother exceeds the love of God; but He who permitted that short-reaching of intellect, will excuse the fruitful theme for contemplation, than theirs; and substitution, and the poor idiot boy may have reward for honoring his mother,' when they shall stand rebuked who affect to love the Lord with all heir hearts."

> The United States Government-Its Costhe persons it employs .- A report on retrench nent made during the last session of Congress ontains some interesting statements. The poplation and expenditures of the United States, for

Years.	Population.	Expenditures.
In 1790,	3,929,827	\$1,919,590
In 1800,	5,305,941	7,411,370
In 1810.	7,239,814	5,311,082
In 1820,	9,838,191	13,134,530
In 1830.	12,866,020	13,229,533
Ιο 1840.	17,069,453	•28,226,533

At each of these periods the country was in a state of peace, and the sums expended are exclusive of the public debt growing out of the previous wars. Another view is presented, showing the average expenditures per annum during each four ears' administration of the Government from the commencement to the present time, exclusive of the payments on the public debt:—

\$1,898,740

3,020,60

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4,294,603

5,981,81

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27,134,276

11,410,355

12,328,299

Presidents. First term of George Washington, Second term of George Washington, asked about the family. This is your child, said One term-John Adams, First term of Thomas Jefferson, Second term of Thomas Jefferson. Pirst term of James Madison, Second term of J. Madison, (during war) First term of Jumes Monroe, One term-John Quincy Adams, First term of Andrew Jackson, cond term of Andrew Jackson

30,432,450 One term-Martin Van Burch. Three first years of John Tyler. With regard to revenue, we Jearn that during Mr. Adams's administration the average annual little Mary is an orphan-she has neither father, amount of gross revenue collected was \$29,070,nor mother. Give it to her, sirif you please! She 712 21; and the average annual amount of expenses of collection was \$862,191 67, equal to less than three per cent. During General Jackson's administration the average gross revenue per annum was \$27,125,049 65, and the expenses of collection \$1.217, 609 60, equal to 41 per

cent. During the administration of Mr. Van Bulet my selfishness learn from thee! and as I ren the gross revenue was \$18,691,148 71, and the expenses of collection \$1,568,623 32, being equal to nearly 81 per cent. And during the first two years of the present Administration the aver which is bled nearly 84 per cont. Inquirer.

RAIL ROAD IRON. The Lucofaco State address of Georgia assa

than it would be if there were no duty upon it, but this will not long continus. At this moment the Idiot Boy, in the midst of what appeared to me ture of Railroad Iron are going up both in Pennsylvania and Maryland; and if Clay is elected wo shall doubtless have good Rails as cheap as ever before within three years, made by American American provisions, fuel, &c., wear American churches, and governments. Even now, the Patterson Railroad Company has just made contract for the Rails to relay their Road for \$523 per ton, delivered in Jersey City. This is cost of the same (T) Rails in this City during the seven years Railroad Iron was free of duty Is not this fact most instructively significant. did not fall to the amount of the duty, and soon and nearly stopped making Railroads. It is to us far lower to-day, and for five past, if we had kept on the duty from the first. Our Iron masters would stand if our mines and theirs were both turning out Railroad Iron.

> Prices in England Freight Years. & s d. & c. and ch's 6 17 6 or 33 00 #30 6 17 6 or 33 00 7 10 0 or 36 00 8 1.6 or 38 76 7 16 0 or 37 44 9 10 0 or 45 60 free 10:10 0 or 50:40 11 00 0 or 52 80 11 15 0 or 56 40 8 5 0 or 39 66 7 00 0 or 33 60 4 17 6 or 23 40

Character of Mr. Clay. The Lexington Ob server, in a very eloquent article in reference to the personal worth of Mr. Clay, and the desperate malignity with which he is attacked, makes the following striking remarks:-

Never since he entered public life has he been n a minority, in his own State, county, and town -and during all this period, undeniably, 'his sup! porters have been the staid, moral and religious portion of the community. We mean no reflection upon our political opponents when we say, that four-fifths of the church members, of all desported his carriage, and set off to the place. 21.782,607 ominations in Lexington, Fayette county, and throughout the entire State of Kentucky, have seen during his entire public life, and are still, the their favorite, and he and they have been repeatedly denounced as blue nosed Presbyterians, Methodistical Maw-worms, sunctimonious Pharisees, &c. &c. in nearly every political contest in which they have been engaged, in order to array against him and them, a less religiously circumspect class of the community. These facts are tesimonials which cannot be mistaken.

One member gone, The Empire Club lost to day a valuable member named Bill Ford, who was sent by his Honor the Recorder to the Penitentia my present gift, and with the true benevolonce age grass revenue per annum was \$17,557,516 60° ry for 3 months—for his good conduct, of course, that shone in the character of the mother on the and the expenses of collection \$1,471,201 33,300 ne bully less for the next 3 months, at all events. K. Y. Rep.

workmen, who receive American wages, consume cloths, and help support American schools, three dollars per ton cheaper than the average Our people supposed, when they took the duly off of Railroad Iron, that it would be just so much cheaper; but this proved a serious mistake. began to rise, as the demand for it from England increased, and kept up till we broke down here plain as demonstration that Rails would have been were driven out of the business by Free Trade just when they began to turn their attention to it and have never since attempted to do any thin at it until the present Tariff was enacted and stood the first Locofoco onslaught last winter. Now they are just going heartily into it, and willbe ready to make largely next season. Let them be sure that they are protected against Foreign competition, and they will lay down good T Rails on the Atlantic at \$45 a ton before three years are over. But if the Tariff is to be ripped up and overturned by a Polk Congress, they will be driven out of the business, and the English Iron-masters, having centrol of the market, will again make their own prices-or, more strictly, the resort to the British Iron-works for all the Railroad Iron to supply both Great Britain and our Country will force up prices to a higher point than they

of Railroad Iron in England and our own. Atlantic scaports has been obtained for us from the em nent importing Iron houses of A. & G. Ralston No. 21 Broad-street, New York. It begins with the infancy of the business and traces it to the present time. We give the English cost, charges to New York, duty, and New York cost of Rail throughout. We have a similar statement with regard to Flat Bars, showing the same re-

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1814 4 10,0 or 21 60 8 25 51 60.

We ask everythan to examine carefully this table, and note how the cost in England went up as soon as we took off the duty, and farther up and kept up, until we nearly stopped buying on account of our business derangements, and their go for taking off the duties if he can. Only let our own makers have a fair chance-let them feel assured that they are not to be given over to detruction as soon as they shall have expended al they are worth to get their works in operationfor good Rails cannot be made to advantage with out an outlay of at least \$100,000 - and we shall soon have American Ralls nominally as cheap a Great Britain would furnish us-in reality, much cheaper. Meantime the duty aids efficiently to keep down the foreign cost and to pay off ou National debt .- Y. N. Tribune.

deat of his life in public.

He had married the young to beautiful, and a. misble Countess Zinowieff, to whom he was der

votedly, parsionately attached, and in whose soai ety, perhaps, the share specting period of real happiness he ever knew was experienced. In the bloom of life and health, and within a few months after their union, she was sucheuly carried off, and laid in her early grave; a sigoke of misforthus so sudden and so severe, that the heart of her him happy husband gave way beneath it. No one from that moment was admitted to his resence, except one or two confidential domestics he ate of what they placed before him, and then either sat or reclined in listless anathy, not a tear

Conscience the Avenger.

We take this scene in the his of Catharine IL

of Russia, from a sketch of St. Petersburg, & Cal Camoron, B. A. In his description of Gran-

koezelo, a favorite palaco of the Himpross and as-

terwards of Alexander, the wester introduces the following episode. It is a starting illustration of

the system of divino retribution. Orloff was the

favorite of Cutharine, and took on active part in the murder of her husband, the inhecide Peter the

Czarnkorzelu was also the districe residence of Orluff, in the zenith of his time and power; and

it was here occurred that last and melancholy ind-

or moan escaping him; or, passed the time in vacantly wandering from one suits of apartments to another, of his gorgeous and macerable home, as if in search of the lost and loved one, whose radient beauty and angelic aweetness had so tecenily shone, diffusive of overy worldly happiness, where all was now darkness, gloom and wretchedness. At length, by the instigation of an acute and

intelligent physician, he was provailed upon to leave St. Petersburg, and process upon a longthened course of travel; from which period till upwards of two years, afterwants no tidings were heard of him, beyond his being engaged in one incessant change of movement from one country to another.

One night about this time, the chateau of Crarae keezele was the scene of ore of those select, gay, and brilliant sofries in which the empress took agmuch pleasure. Never had the appeared in her best days, though now past bloom of life, more strikingly hand, one, or more replete with happiness, as she promenaded the ball-room, bee arm resting upon that of a pula stripling clegant form, in a rich hussar uniform upon whose fami-nine heauty of feature and complenance her eyes were fixed with looks of the deepest and fondest love and devotion-

It was the fair haired Langkoi, the one sole be ng she ever regarded with true affection, whose early and untimely death from decline, crushing and overwhelming with the despest affliction the heart of the ambitious sovereigh, the artful and intriguing ruler of an equally unscrupulous and unprincipled period, added one mare to the many ex-

amples of what a riddle is withan! Mirth and gladness were at the highest, the hall proceeded merrily, whon stall, howerful, gone tlemanly man, on whose noble feathers either disease or the acutest mental missiy, or perhaps both. had impressed a puleness so livid and wasted as rendered his countenance caredly human, sud len ly entered the room. As if is defiance of court etiquette, and derision of the gorgeous costumes around him, he was attired it a suit of the deepes mourning; but on his broad end muscular chest glittered, set in the choicest Brilliants, the insignt of the most illustrious orders of knighthood in Ku-

It was Orloff! He strode into the middle the assembly, where the empress stood,

'You are gay to-night, Katgrina," he said, with a maniac laugh: 'how happy everything scome around you. Then, changing his tone, he added in a voice of thunder and ferocity of manner, that & Co. Philadelphia, and Davis, Brooks & Co. startled even the holdest heart present, How dare you be dancing and enjoying yourselves, and my poor wife not cold in her grave!

Pale and agitated, for several moments, the empress vainly struggled to give atterance to the words, Good God! Orlott, are you mad?

. Mad!' he exclaimed in Bat low, deep, stern one of intense passion, so lightful to hear, me slowly he raised and menacingly hold his finger towards her. Mad! aye, and who made me sol through whom did I become a merderer and a fe-

Catharine shook so violently, that her favorite mus obliged to east his arm knound her; but equally alarmed at the fearful degree of agitation which possessed her, and the threatening aspect of Orloff. while even some of the boldest veterons of the great Souvaroff stood by paralized and confounded, the noble youth, placing himself in a shield before the empress, and resigning her to the care of he trembling demoiselles d'honneup, advanced and onfronted the giant.

Boy, said Orloff, contemptiously extending an arm, in muscular strength and proportion rivalling that of the Herculese Farnese, and which most certainly would have crushed the elegant form of the favorite to death at a single blow: Boy, wish not to harm you; yet rome not near me, stand aside and let me or co-more gaze upon her who has alike been the cause of my glory and me guilt. The fierce tones of his deep and powerful voice

occame wholly changed and subdued, as he utters ed the conclusion of the guiteres; sadly and mournfully they struck upon the ext. The excit ting energy of the moment was past; he gazed with pity and affection on his sovereign and mistress, as, sinking upon an adjoining ottoman, that last resource and relief of the hopclessly misurable. the intensely wretched, (while unutterable ageny has been occasioned by their own guilt, vice or fully,) in its weakness overcame him, and he went -the iron-nerved soldier-its unscrupulous votary of ambition-that man of blood, the regicides

wept like a child. He became insensible the most minute, and was borne from the room to his own mansion, at which he had only arrived that evening, from abroad, when hearing of the empress's intended fete, he

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