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Extraordinary cure of Asthma, by Steelling's Pulmonary Syrup, attested to by Capt. Samuel it. Bummell, merchant of Potter's Creek, Monmouth County, New Jersey, the father of the unfortunate young suffer-

New Jersey, the father of the unfortunate young sufferT. POTTERS CREEK, June 6th, 1844.

Dr. Steeling—Dear Siri—I have the pleasure of
being able to state that my daughter, who had been
suffering unforsevere Asthma for 5 or 6 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 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 disder those attacks that we could hear her breath dis-tinctly over the whole house—she was frequently near sufficiating, and we hadquite despaired of her recove-

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 permasent relief.

You'rs respectfully.

SAMUEL R. BUNNELL.

A loud voice from Philadelphia!!! Read the following strong testimony in favour of Steelling's Pulmonary Syrup, given by the Rev. V. O. Douglass, Pastor of the Mariner's Church, Philadelphia.

Douglass, l'aster of the Mariner's Church, Philadellphia.

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 succes.—
The first person with a severe cough—after taking 
enly one bettle, she was almost entirely cured. A Saider 
was greatly distressed with a cough, and could not find 
inothing to relieve him—lie took one bottle and called 
to say that he was estirely eard!!!—A member of my 
Uhurch, was taken with the prevailing inflaenza—He 
book six of your Antibilious Pulls, and a bottle of Syrup, 
and felt almost entirely restored to his wart of health. 
While at Woodston, N. J., a short time since I found 
Mrs. S. W., labouring under a server cough, and carte-Mrs. S. W., labouring under a server cough, and scarce-ly able to sit up through the day-I felt confident that

Mrs. S. W., labouring under a server cough, and scarcely able to sit up through the day—I felt confident that the Syrup would relieve her; accordingly I sent her a bottle—within a few days, I heard that he was greatly inactive, and in a fair way of a speedy recovery. I can in the say, that almost every one that has taken it in the say, that almost every one that has taken it in the say, that almost every one that has taken it in the say, that almost every one that has taken it in the say, that almost every one that has taken it in the say, that almost every one that has taken it in the say, that almost every one that has taken it in any way afflicted with a rough. Yours &c.

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

Bridgerox, L. Cember 8, 1811.

Dr. Wm. Steelling—Sir.—It gives in pleasure to have it in my power to hear teginnoy to your invaluable Pulmonary Syrup. For several years when I we one of my family, has been afflicted with a Couch, Horseness, Asthma, Indiagrad &c. &c., we has the sed it with very beneficial effects—It has invariably afforded relief. In October last, I was attacked in the night, with a continued panasism of coughing—a dose of the Syrup immodiately stopped the couch, and before I had finished the bottle. I found myself completely cured. The cause of philanthropy, most certainly. fore I had finished the bottle. I found myself completely cured. The, cause of philanthropy, most certainty owes you a debt of gratinule, for the acquisition of a medical compound stafficilly prepared, pleasant to the taste, containing so many excellent properties, and made accessable to all, rich and poor, by its reduced prices.

Your Obedient Servant.

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Disintercred Testimony !!! Extract of a letter reactived from the Rev. Wm. Heilig, Paster of the Lutheran Church, Abbottstown, Pa.

Annorrstows, Jan., 10 1812.

Dr. Wm Steelling—Start-I take pleasure in informng you that I have been rough benefitted by the use
of your Premokary Syntr—my thront which has been
sore, for better than two years, and which was considerably inflamed, when I say you last, has been greatly
relieved—I think by using a few more bottles, a rabcal cure may be effected—I can therefore recommend
it to all who are similarly afficied
Yours Affectionately.

it to all who are similarly afficied
Yours Affectionately, W.M. HEHLIG.
Samuel Swam, Post Master at Eventum N. J. who
is unwardepof seventy years of age, was curied of a
severe Influenze and classedly a few bottles of my
Polmonary Syrup.
Samuel Small, of Pemberten, N. J. states that his

wife, who was mightuito suifora toil with a cough, was restored to sound health by the free use of my. Pulmonary System.

The wife of Revben Mapes, Croswicks, N. I was one circly cured of a cough of near THREE YEARS. standing by my Palm wary Syrin.

Elizibeth Dubois, of Pala, who was subject too rough, of three paars standback also spitting of blood and who could get not the firm the many medicines

she had used, was relieved by one bottle of my

Pulmonary Syrup.

Rev. W. A. Roy, Baptist clergyman, Imlaystown, B. J. states that Ms. Fanny Emley, and Impwards of seventy, had been afficied for several years with a most distressing and alarming Cough and had used many medicenes with latter chef, has been almost entirely cured by three bottles of your Pulmonary Forum she thinks another bottle will be effectual Rev. O. Douglass; l'a stor of the Mariner's Church Philada, gave a bottle of my l'ulmonary Syran to a lady who was confined to her bed with a Cough, after taking which she was a most entrely relieved. He also gave a bottle to a sailor who was greatly distressed with a cough, and could find nothing to relieve hum-after taking which he called to say that it perfectly cured him. Mr. Douglass, moreover says that a member of his chirch who was labouring under severe Infleren was cured immediately by six of my Antibilious Pulls and a bottle of my Pulmonary Syrapt also that while on a visit to Woodstown, N. J. recently, Mrs. S.W. of that vivice, was scare by able to sit up through the day from a severe Cold. no sent her a bottle of my Palcomary Syrup which gave her immediate schief.

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July 13

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A Narticle that every Family must consider indispen-A sable, when they know its power and value, an which has heretofore been sold too bigh to reach al classes, has now been reduced Four fold in price, with classes, has now been reduced Fourfield in price, with a riew that rich and poor, high and low, and in fact every human being may enjoy its comforts; and all, who get it shall have the price returned to them if they are not d-lighted with its use. We assert, without the possibility of contradiction, that all Burns and Scalds, every external Sore, old or fresh, and all external pains and these, no matter where, shall be reduced to comfort by it in five minutes—saving life, limb, or scar. No burn an be fatal if this is applied, unless the virils are destroyed by accident. It is turby nagical, to appearance, in its effects. Enquire for "Connel's Mazical Pain Extractor Salve." Price 25 cents, or four times as much for 50 cents, and ten times as much for 51. All country merchants are requested to take it to All country merchants are requested to take it to mankind that has been discovered in meneric for ages. This is strong language, but you have depend its power will fully justily it. Sold at Const. ck's Branch House, No. 2 North 5th street, Philadelphia, and by J. S. C. MARTIN Feb. 17 7-ly. in Pottsville.

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the real excellence of the medicine. But if furthe proof were wanting to establish the credit of this singular remedy, it might be found in the fact that no medicine in the country has been to SHAMELESSLY COUNTERFECTED.

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Pottsville, August 3

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Hooper's Female Pills,
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A fresh supply of the above medicines, just received
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save already been sold since their introduction. MORE THAN 100,000 BOXES. ave been, sold in Philadelphia alone, the past year times showing that his he place where they are manufactured they have a reputation, greater than any other pills—which arises from the fact that Dr. Leidy is well known at home as a registar Physician, and his pills are consequently employed with greater confidence than any other; in addition to their own efficacy.

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Be advised, therefore, when ne essity requires to take none other than DR. LEIDY'S BLOOD PILLS. Try hem! (they cost but 25 cents a boz.) Try them So well satisfied will you be of their good effects, you will never take any others. After you have tried all other kinds, then tryDr. Leidy's Blood Pills, the difference will soon be discovered. No change of diet no restraint from occupation, or fear of catching cold need to apprehended; young and old may take them with equal safety.

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JOHN 5. C. MARTIN August 17

From Graham's Magazine for December. The Last Pale Flowers. BY MRS. LYDIA J. PIERSON. The last pale flowers are drooping on the stems,

The last sear leaves fall fluttering from the trees : The last, last groups of summer's flying gems
Are thrilling forth their parting melodies. The winds seem heavy winged, and linger by, Whispering to every pale and sighing leaf; The sunlight falls all dim and tremblingly. Like love's fend farewell, through the mist of grief.

There is a dreamy presence everywhere, As if spirits, passing to and fro; We almost hear their voices in the air, And feel their balmy pinions touch the brow We feel as if a breath might put aside The shadowy curtain of the 'spirit land.'

Revealing all the loved and glorified That death had taken from affection's band. We call their names, and listen for the sound Of their familiar low voiced melodies; We look almost expectantly around For their dear faces, with the loving ever We feel them near us, and spread out the scroll.

Of hearts whose feelings they were wont to share. And all the high, pure motives written there And then we weep, as if our cheek were prest To hely Friendship's unsuspecting heart, Which understands our own. Oh vision blest! Alas! that such illusions should depart. I oft have prayed that death may come to me In such a spigitual autumn day; Heaven seems so near, I tretable to be free,

And pass with all the beautiful away. Infidelity in Love.

BT E. L. BULWER.

To the vulgar there is but one sort of infidelity -that which, in a woman at least, can never be expiated or forgiven. They know not the thous and shades in which change disguises itself-they trace not the fearful progress of the alienation of the heart. But to hose who truly and deeply love, there is an infidelity with which the person has no share. Like ingratifude, it is punishable by no laws. We are powerless to avenge our-

When two persons are united by affection, and the love of the one survives that of the other, who can measure the anguish of the unfortunate who watches the extinction of a light, which nothing re-illuminates! It mostly happens, too, that the first discovery is sudden. There is a deep trust fulness in a loving heart; it is blind to the gradual decrease of sympathy-its divine attributes the ab. sent eye, the chilling word to a thousand causes, save the true one; care-illness-some worldly trouble-some engrossing thought, and (poor fool that it is ! )endeavors by additional tenderness to compensate for the pain that is not of its own causing. Alas! the time has come when it can no longer compensate. It hath ceased to be the allin all to its cruel partner. Custom has brought its invariable curse-and indifference gathers round the place in which we had garnered up our soul. 'At length the appalling light breaks upon us-we discover we are no longer loved. And what remedy have we ! None! Our first, our natural feeling is resentment. We are conscious of treachery; this ungrateful heart that has fallen from us, how have we prized and treasured ithow have we sought to shield it from every ar. row-how have we pleased ourselves, in solitude and in absence, with yearning thoughts of its faith and beauty-now it is ours no more! Then we break into wild reproaches we become exacting -we watch every look-we guage every actionwe are unfortunate-we weary-we offend.-These our agonies-our impetuous bursts of passion-our ironical and bitter tounts to which we half expect, as heretofore, to hear the soft word that turneth away wrath-these only expedite the fatal hour; they are new crimes in us; the very proofs of our bitter love are treasured and repeated as reasons why we should be loved no more:—as if without throe, without a murmur, we could resign ourselves to so great a loss. Alas!-it is with fierce convulsions that the temple is rent in twain

and we hear the Divinity depart. Sometimes we stand in silence, and with a full heart, gazing upon those hard cold eyes which never can again melt in tenderness upon us. And our silence is dainb-its eloquence is gone. We are no longer understood. We long to die in or. der to be avenged. We half pray for some great misfortune, some agonizing illness, that it may bring to us our soother and our nurse. We say, In affliction or in sickness it could not thus desert us.' We are mistaken. We are sheltericss -the roof has been taken from our heads-we-are exposed to any and every storm. Then comes a, sharp and dead sentiment of loneliness and insccurity. We are left-weak children-in the daik. We are bereft more irrevocably than by death for will even the hereafter that unites the happy dead who die lovingly, restore the love that has perished, ere life be dim?

What shall we do? We have accustomed ourselves to love and to be loved. Can we turn to new ties, and seek in another that which is extinct in one? How often is such a resource in vain Have we not given to this-the treacherous and false friend-the best years of our life-the youth. of our hearts the flower of our affections? Did we not yield up the harvest? how little is there. left for another to glean ! This makes the crime from us his or her love, takes from us also the love of all else. We have no longer, perhaps, the youth and the attractions to engage affection. with bitter frowns, to form new ties. In propor- ural history.

tion to the time that we have been faithful-in proportion to the feelings we have sacrificed-in proportion to the wealth of spul, of affection, of devotion, that we have consumed, are we shut out from the possibility of atonement elsewhere. But this is not all: the other occupations of the world are suddenly made stale and barren to us! The daily avocations of life—the dommon pleasures the social diversions, so tame in themselves, had they are nothing to us-worse than nothing.rewards would be reflected on another self? And now there is no other self. And, in the second place, (and this is a newer consideration,) does it not require a certain calmness and freedom of with cheerfulness and hope; the consciousness of us speculative and bold. Now, all things are coldred by our despondency; our self-esteem-that ed. Our pride has received a jarring and bitter shock. We wonder at what we have dared before. And therefore it is, that when Othello believes himself betrayed, the occupations of his whole life suddenly burdensome and abhorred. 'Farewell,' he saith, Farewell the tranquil mind-farewell content.' And then, as the necessary but uncon-

Farewell the plumed troops and the big wars That make ambilion virtue—oh, farewell! Farewell the neighing steed and the shrill trump The spirit stirring drum -- the car-piercing fife, The royal banner, and all quality,
Pride, pomp, and circumstance of glorious war—
Farewell!—Othello's occupation's gone.'

But there is another and a more permanent re sult from this bitter treason. Our trustfulness in human nature is diminished. We are no longer he credulous enthusiasts of good. The pillars of he moral world seem shaken. We believe, we one whom we so worshipped, and so served-who knew us in our best years—to whom we have offered countless daily offerings whom we put in our heart of hearts-against whom if a world hint ed, we had braved a world-if this one has descried us, who then shall be faithful?

At length we begin to reconcile ourselves to the worst, gradually we gather the most of our feelings, from this heart which has become to ut as stoneaway, all other feelings cbb and flow. Ambition may change into apathy-generosity may sour in- fretful and out of humor, to imagine insult where o avarice; we may forget the enemies of yearswe may make friends of foes. But the love we have peculiar moods. We have our hours of um af the breast the temple and the garden rise no times we are universally sensitive. The slightest more:—that feeling, be it hatred or be it scorn, be thing will stir us into passion, or induce us to utt indifference, which replaces love, endures to the ter something harsh or complaining. It is at such ast. And, altered forever to the one, how many moments that difficulties are apt to arise. We of us are altered for ever to the world? neither so cannot bear even ordinary railing, while the remocheerful, not so kind, nor so active in good, nor so test allasion to any offensive subject or sore point rectedulous of evil as we were before! The de is at once regarded as an act of wrong or outrage. luge of passion has rolled back; the earth is green | This too, we know, and realize ourselves in our again. But we are in a new world. And the new world is but the sepulchre of the old.

Mr. Smith, who lost a wife and three children that one that was never intended, has increased with children on a table-he then found it necessary to place chairs on the table, and bidding his family not despair, he put some matches in his pockets, and kept three candles burning on a clock.-A few moment afterwards the house was struck at the southwest end by another house coming in contact with it, which threw it off its foundation, and precipitated Mrs. Smith and the three children into the water. The lights were all put out at the same time, and Mr. Smith found it imhis little girl, about 4 years old. He then got looks of unkindness which may have escaped us upon the window sill, with his child clinging in our intercourse with them. How careful around his neck, and held on to her until he should such thoughts render us in the fulfillment found his strength failed him, and she was dashed out of his arms. He caught at her as she power to perform! for who can tell how soon was washed from him, but was too benumbed to the moment may arrive when repentance cannot open, and Mr. Smith was washed out and suc- rer. ceeded in getting on top of the house, from which he was rescued.

Hen Majestr's AVIARY AT WINDSON: ETERESING FACT TO NATURALISTS.—The following singular rare (if not unique) occurrence. of the moral infidelity. The one who takes away advisable by Mr. Walters, the superintendent of her Majesty's aviary, in order to improve the now be in independent circumstances, were it not breed of the genuine Dorking fewl, that it should for their pride. The children in such families be crossed with that of the Cochin, China fowl, Once we might have chosen out of the world- the necessary arrangements were made for that now the time is past. Who shall love us in our purpose. A Dorking hen, which had roosted for sear and yellow leaf, as in that time when we had some time past with the fawls from China, has most the qualities that win love ! . It was a beau, recently been in the habit of laying twice, and tiful sentiment of one whom her lard proposed to sometimes thrice a week, eggs containing double put away Give me then; back said she liftet or two distinct yolks. Mr. Walters, determining which I brought to you. And the man answered to try the experiment of attempting to haich one in his vulgar coarseness of soul, your fortune shall of these double yolked eggs, placed it, with sever return to you. I he thought not of fortune, a said of other egge under the hen. The result was that the lady; give me back my real wealth, give me two chickens were produced from this single ogg; back my beauty and my youth give me beek the one is a cock bird of the pure Cochin China virginity of soul give me back the cheerful mind, breed, and the other is a hen chick of the Dorkins and the heart that had never been disappointed. species, both of which are now five days old and Yes it is of these that the unfaithful rob us when in good health. This is a circumstance, as we they dismiss us back upon the world, and tell us, are informed, unprecedented in the annals of nat-

Lends among Friends and Belatives. RECONCILIATION. It is surprising to notice from what trivial causes, serious difficulties will so netimes neise. A

ambition dear? Was it not the hope that their widening and imparting additional rancour to whole American profile mind for great efforts? Persuaded of the posses- cile the feelings of the excited. They, however, tive. In his judgement only two questions were sion of what most we value, we can look abroad at the same time, contrive by an artful word, or a necessary to be asked of each witness-How treasure inexhaustible by external failures, makes rate both parties, and thus to convert into little he been out of it since the came in?' These are necessary incentive to glory; is humbled and abash litated to make any sertifice for the assistance of without any test questions how the witness knew ciple and honor, when in fact that they are govern- Five TEARS. ed by very different motives. Blessed are the Phis knowledge ving generally founded upon scious link in the chain of thought, he continues tale and perplex! The work of reconciliation is were discharging a solution, vastly important, and to many a troubled breast, 10 sooth and give balm . They conducted the examination as if merely enhope, no more from the faith of others. If the to many an agitated mind and wounded heart—dotsing drafts drawn by the Loco Foco party.

Another thing. His man who came from to convert hatred into love, harshness into kindness, and to make us by reflection on the past, fections for the future.

nothing of the kind was intended. We all, too, calm and thoughtful moments. But we lack the nerve to admit the error, to take back the harsh expression we may have used, to proffer an apol-Losing A Wife and Three Children - ogy, and to hold out the hand of reconciliation -Some heart rending scenes of suffering were How fatal has this obstinity been to the happimacted at Buffalo, during the recent storm. One ness of many! A slight offence, and perhaps features of our'nature. Better, far better in einry case, where a doubt exists as to the propriety of our own course, to stretch out the hand of ieconciliation. Better to forgive, once, twice, aye, dozen times, than mistake or mi upprehend, and on such fatal error, to foment a deadly and undying enmity. It has been eloquently and beautifully said," that when the veil of death has been drawn between us and the objects of our regard, how quick-sighted do we become to their merits, of those offices of affection which it may be in our keep his hold. The window shutters then burst be followed by reparation !'- Philadelphia Liqui-Parne and Poventy .- There are hundreds

of families that have no small income, and wet are poor-and will remain so for life, unless they turn over a new leaf and live as they ought. The members of such families are prond and extravahas just taken place at the Royal aviary in the gant, and expend a large amount to keep up ap-Home Park, at Windsor It having been deemed | pearances, and continue in the ranks of fishion. We can point to many such people, who might are furnished with everything to gratify their folly, as if the outward appearances were a sure guarantee of their respectability and future succoss. If there is anything we despise it is the union of pride and poverity-the keeping up of sons for the last two or three years, if taken from er care of, would now place them in confortable dwellings to shelter them in the decline of life.

Lehall draw on you at sight, as the bodbug aid to Bill's leg.

Why are cowardly soldiers like butter ? exposed to fire they run.

Naturalization-its abuses-tho Remedy.

The two weeks propoling the recent election were zealously occupied by the Locofoco party in New York, in magnificturing voters. Wofind upon an accurate Stimate, that not less that 2500 aliens were mailig 'citizens,' during this period of time, while the peofoco majority over the Whigs and Native Americans in this city, is now fixed at 1600 on the Blectoral ticket. Thus it will be seen that the wites of men just admitted to the sacred right of edizenship, have settled the piro State! We wishe now the election is over, to speak dispusionately of this business. Wo party against this monagrous almse of Naturalization, that the remedifficene exists, may be ap-

The first question which suggests itself is, were these 2500 men morally and legally entitled to bosome citizens of the United States ? By which we mean, to exercise the elective franchise, giving to each and every one of them, the same politiword, a jest, the hasty expression of the moment, cal power possessed by Benjamin P. Butler or has, in many instances, broken the friendship of John Jacob Aster. The selectually declars they years, and been the first cause of a bitter, remarked were not !. From a directal, scrutinizing attention less and undying feud. Alas ! for poor human bastowed for successive days in different courts. their charm when we could share and talk over nature. The prejudices and passions of the heart, both upon the manner the examination by the them with another. It was sympathy withdrawn the selfishness and malevel-nee of men, are too of Julices, the answers of the witnesses, the uniform ten the sources, not only of unkindness and pain similarity of their replier and their utter incapaci-The talk has become the tinkling cymbal, and so to others, but of perpetual disquiet and unhappity ty to understand the was and the design of natciety the gallery of pictures. Ambition, toil, the ness to themselves. There are in the avoid two unalization, we have no desitation in pronouncing aims of life-even these cease abruptly to excite. individuals who appear to take delight in foment. the whole business, as flow conducted, an iniqui-What, in the first place, made labor grateful, and ling trouble, in increasing misunderstandings, in tons, producte and attended upon the

difficulties between friends. These milliment To begin with Julian Vanderpool, whom wo hypocrites, for they descrive no better appellation, consider more loose and reckless than any other generally profess to be extremely anxious to adjust Julice. His examination of witnesses was no the trouble; to restore the confidence, and recon- less farcient than it was contemptible and defechalf-admitted insinuation, to embitter and infuri. long has A or B, resided in this country? . Hasbetter than fiends, individuals who a few years, or vital questions, it is tring but the answers, in mine perhaps a few months before, would not have hes- cases out of ten, were given in monosyllables. each other. It is, moreover, a strange perversity what he was swearing to, or what evidence he in many minds, to be unwilling to acknowledge half-except vague regulections of important facts an error or repair a wrong. They are naturally involving the right of his man to receive his Natperverse and dogged, and by some strange pro- uralization papers. Nextly every witness, fearlesscess of reasoning, endeavor to convince themselves by would swear that infigurent had not been out of that they are acting under the influence of print the territory of the United States, during the last

peace makers!' How often may a truly benev- more belief or supposition, and not from personal olent friend, one who is disposed to do what is beforeledge, which the with expressly requires at right without any malignant motive, one who real- the hands of the witness. With the exception of y wishes well to all about him, and to mankind at Julige Daly, the questions in each Court were put large, step in, and by the exercise of prudence, in most indecent hast, and crude, unintelligible, moderation and forbearance, reconcile a difficulty. intonsistent, evasive, and unsatisfactory answers How truly philanthropic is the spirit which anit received without the slightest rebuke of the witmates such a mind! How much better thus to ness, or effort to sift out the truth, much less by heal and adjust, than by a contrary course, to irri- any indication on the gart of the judges that they truly Christian. It is calculated to bring peace impst responsible portion of their judicial duties .-

Tammany Hall had megived the most careful in\_ ashamed of our moments of petulance and pas- structions relative to the questions to be put, and sion, and anxious to avoid such errors and imper- the answers which world be required of him. To the same routine of questions, which the judges What nobler task could an individual be engal indeessarily used for the avalanche of Germans, ged in, than that of bringing together friends and Irish, Swiss, Prussians French, Russians and relatives, who had been long separated supparated Poles, who crowded the ourt rooms for successive too by some trivial cause, by some hasty word, by days, their answers were almost uniformly the Our pride hardens down to indifference. Ceasing some harsh expression or allusion, which at the sames Nothing was left by which truth would to be loved, we cease to love. Seasons may roll time was not meant to offend or wound. It is so come out or perjury gold be detected. They easy at times, and especially when one is prevish, were as well drilled in this way, as most of them had been by the police in Ireland, or the military despotisms on the contaient from which they came. These men apparently ainderstood but little of the have lost is never renewed. On that dread vacu- gloom, discontent and dissatisfaction. At such nature of the allegiance, they renounced, and less of that which they adjusted. Large numbers of them could not write that were obliged to make their mark, and nearly half could neither speak nor understand our lab grage ! Interpreters were constantly required, and the varifies, as well as incongruity of their reglies, demonstrated how minstrously defective the examinations and the unfitness of such from to become naturalized citizens.

From the above briggs atement, made in got 6 faith, and with a full personal knowledge of the. matter, no reflecting men be he Wing or Democral, can for a moment his state to pronounce "Naturalization," under sulle circumstances, an atrocious wrong, a high handed outrage upon the Nanight by it, and saved himself, by almost super the strength of years by the nuisings of money tive American proplement is equally so to adopnuman exertions, gives a thrilling account of the thought, the insinuations and misrepresentations tedectizens, who have a sided here for years, and death of his family. He states that his residence of pretended friends, and thus, what might have whose interests as well suprathies have long since was on Fourth street, on the right hand side of been explained in a breath, what would have be come interwork with the s.c.al, the Black Rock track, above Wilkinson's Fur- been forgiven promptly and generously, had the t vare of accisty. A cti is presupposes in nace. About 2 o'clock in the morning, the wa- first word of atonement or explan dier been utter- tell gent action, but happen a man recently from, ter in the house had risen to such an extent of his rankled and deepened until the fearful a doubtry stovelling figure dathies of politica, that he was compelled to put his wife and three feelings of hatred and revenge have become dark despotism, with an unconsidered mind, and per haps incapable of recording his own name or reading the ticket he deposites,-how can such a man yole int. ligently of comformably to the oath he takes to support a Constitution which he never read, without perpoteding an injury to others. if not to himself, which he has no power to repair. The laws inflict suppliery vengeance upon the

man who votes illegally and every year there is more or less l. g stationate punish this sort of wron ! possible to catch hold of any of his family except and how bitterly do we then remember words or doing. Yet the facility which are given to aliens by our Judges to evally the laws, by granting noturalization papers to nearly every man who asks the coon, is rendering logal enactments on this subject a farce, and the whole business is a lowlived and iniquitous sifcies of compounding felony. The American people, not a political party. should unlesstatingly process their abhorrence of this business of Naturalization. They dishonor their birth-right by a fixet acquiescence in such monstrous political enomitties, and they disgrace thenselves by submitting to complicated wrongs which they have the power to redress. The laws on this subject are largefut their faithless admitiistration renders theman insufferable outrage. If they cannot be changed, let the legal adminis-If they cannot be changed, let the legal administrators be held religiously as well as legalty responsible for their interpretations. Judges with their understand that pricinal torplande will be met by adequate punishment, and judicial baseness finds its reward in solemn imprachment by the American Peoples. New York Express. 2.0. MARRIAGE AND Eligibation .- Examine the

first choice of a gul. Amongst all the qualities which please, her in a giver, there is perhaps, not one which would be suitable in a husband and infact, she frequently sees little more of him she appearances to the sacrifice of comfort and health. loves than the hearty of his form, or, perhaps the The money that has been expended by such per- viegance of his dreve as not this, then, the most complete condemnating of our system of education! From an appresension of too strongly of feeling the heart, we especial from woman all that circumstances, if not be sufficient to purchase is worthy of love, we would with sense of the bean dradlings to chelfer them in the decline of life. the outside pieases them twhat is within is unknown. When there we meet having been unitedisix months, they leaft for the delightful young man whose presence eligemed them, they are ofen very-much surprised to find in his place only an imperiment fellow an ignoramus, or a sim-When pleten. Yet this is what is commonly termed in the world a marriage of inclination.