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POTTERS CREEK, June 6th, 1844.

Dr. Steeling—Bear Sir:—I have the pleasure of being able to state that my daughter, who had been suffering undersevere 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 farst 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 slic had taken six bottles, she was perfectly cured!!! It is now three three years wince 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 pear finctly over the whole house—she was frequently nea-auffocating, and we hadquite despaired of her recove

I give you the above statement of facts, that others

I give you the above statement of facts, that others who may be afficited with this awful desease, may make use of the same means, and we feel asured that with the blessing of Providence, they will find permanent relief.

SANUEL R. BUNNELL

**A loud voice from Philadelphia! 19

**Read the following strong iestimony in favour of Steelling Pulmonary Syrup, given by the Rev. V. O. Douglass, Pastor of the Mariner's Church, Philadelphia! 21

**Dr. Steelling—Sir :—I feel much gratified in being puble 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 say one bottle, she was almost entirely cured. A Sailor was greatly distressed with a cough, and could not in the other of the same time with a severe cough—after taking say one bottle, she was almost entirely cured. A Sailor was greatly that we was a static with the prevailing inducenzating of the same time with the prevailing inducenzating of the same time with the prevailing inducenzating of the same time with the prevailing inducenzating the same time with the same many of a speedy recovery:

I can truly say, that almost every one that has taken it, has been more or lies benefited, and I can condition to the other accomposed on. Mr. Minney, well known as a benevolent and kindhearted gentleman, to live in the following is from a distinguished Councellor at law in Bridgton, N. J.

Dr. Wm. Steelling—Sir :—It gives me pleasure to have it in my power to bear testimony to your invitable provides the same and the sam

Disinterested Testimony !!!

Disinterested Testimony!!!

Extract of a letter received from the Rev. Wm. Heilig, Pastor of the Lutheran Church, Abbottstown, Pa.

I ske pleasure in informing you hat I have been much benefitted by the use of your Primos any Synty—my throat which has been rote, for better than two years, and which was considerably inflamed, when I saw you last, has been greatly refleved—I frink by using a few more bottles, a radical cure istay be effected—I can therefore recommend it to all who are smilarly affilited

Yours Affectionately.

Samuel Swam, Post Master at Evesiann N.4, who is mywards of seventy years of age, was cured of a. is upwards of seventy years of ago, 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 wife who was nightfuto sufforation with a cough, was regioned to sound health by the free use of my Pulmonary Syrno.

The wife of Reuben Mages, Croswicks, N.J. was co-

The wife of Reuben Mapes Croswicks, N. I was en-strely cured of a cough of near THREE YEARS standing by my Palmonary Syrun.
Electrical Dubois, of Phile, who was subject to a scough of three wars standingly, also spitting of blood and who could get no relief from the many medicines take had used, was relieved by one bottle of my Palmonary Syrun.

Pulmonary Syrup. Rev. W. A. Roy. Baptist glergyman, Indaystown, N. J. states that Mrs. Fanny Emley, age! upwards of seventy, had been afficted for several years with a most distressing and alarming Cough and had used many medicenes with little relief, has been almost supply cared by three bottles of your, Palmonar Syrup—she thinks another bottle, will be effectual Rev. O. Douglass, Pastor of the Mariner's Church. Philada, gave a bottle of my Pulmonary Syrup to a lady who was confined to her bed with a Cough after taking which she was a most entirely relieved. He also gave a bottle to a soilor who was greatly distressed with a cough, and could find nothing to ordiversed with a count, and cannot have a considered in say that it perfectly cared him. Mr. Douglass, moreover, says that a member of his church who was babuaring under severe. Influenza was curred innuclately by six of my Antibhous Pills and a bottle of my Palmonary Syrup; also that while on a visit to Woodstown, N. J. recently. Mrs. S.W. of that willage, was scar: by able to sit up through the day, from a severe Cold, ne sent her a bottle of my Pulmonary Syrup, which gave her immediate relief.

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You sing of making a shirt, With tired hands and eylids red; As sad as the lay of those who are doom'd 'To make a shift' for their bread: Worn! worn! worn! On the wide world cast adrift, And shrinking alike from pity and scorn, Doom'd to be making a shift.' Smile! smile! smile!

When the day wakes curious eyes; And weep! weep! weep!
When the stars are the only spice. Oh! rather be a slave, Where mercy, light guilt, is arraign'd, Than boasting freedom, live anguish'd yet bra To making shifts secretly chain'd. Shift! shift! shift!

For the pride of days gone by ; Shift! shift! shift! For many a cherish d tie. Wife, and husband, and child, Child, and husband, and wife, Till the brain and heart strings alike o'er wrough Are lull'd in the grave from strife.

Oh! world that feels for crime, That weeps at the woe in books. There are tales more dread, though spoken not, In human creatures looks, Worn! worn! worn! Who on the cold world east adrift, ike the spider, self consuming, weave Their shroud in making a shift.

In many weary ways, With self-respect oft betray'd, At expediency's cold command Must many a shift be made, Feel! feel! feel | Yet no voice of complaining lift, And still with a maddening effort conceal Scorn not, ye wise, but strive to heal !] That silent making a shift.

And why do you talk of work? Of honest straightforward toil! Far worse are the lagging, moth-like cares Which the mind's fine tecture spoil. Better the toil-worn cheek Then the fever flush of shame, Worse than the toil-master's curse The 'still small voice's' blame.

Shift! shift! shift! The work is never done!
For is not their doom th' Ithacan wife's, Unravelling what she spun? And is not their guerdon the world's conter Feigned smiles and unsatisfied pride: Their fate insecure as rudderless bark

Blown o'er the tempestuous tide? Shift! shift! shift! The mind is wrecked in time; Shift! shift! shift! They finish too oft with crime. Women sour'd, care aged man, Once youth and maiden fair, Their rock of virtue is fretted away By ceaseless tears of despair.

Shift! shift! shift! How varied the toilers seem ! Some mere sons of clay, some bright as the Muse's stream. Pining like exiles here. Mourning their own high gifts, With hands that might strike Apollo's lyre, Degraded by making shifts! Oh! but to meet the gaze

Of one kindly beaming eye, That, piercing the mask of pride, Sees the worm that cannot die! For only one short hour To a warm, unchiding friend To fling aside the paltry veil From a heart that will not bend !

Oh! for the careless joy Of a spirit new to woe, One certain goal for the struggler's alms. One wish that time's course were slow! Might sympathy not dissolve the spell That warps their noblest thought? Alas! none guess how a word can bless

Save those who thus have fought! With lips that seem mocking mirth, With eyes by suspicion lit, Many are wasting their primast years. Living by chances and wit:

Pray! pray! pray!
That the last shift each ever makes May be from a world where they breathed but ca In a heaven of peace in that region fair Where the soul from bondage breaks!

JANET W. WILKINSON

A Erne Sketch.

BT J. C. PARCELL. All lov'd him, and many wept his downfall; As a summer flower he bloom'd awhile, And perished.

I knew a youth-a noble generous youth-fro out whose heart there flowed a living fount of pure and holy feelings, which spread around and fertilized the soil of friendship, and warm and generous hearts crowded about him and closed him in a circle of pure god-like happiness. The eyes of women brightened at his approach, and wealth and honor smiled to woo him to their circle.

His days sped onward, and as a summer brook sparkles all joyous on its gladsome way, -so sped he on blithesome amid the light of woman's love, and manhood's eulogy. The earth, the sea, the air, and every bright and bubbling stream and fount sent forth their murmuring melody; and his pure heart, unstained by worldly guile, drank in their glowing happiness.

He wood and won a maid of peerless charms being fair and delicate, and pure, bestowed the harvest of her heart's young love; and earth became a heaven. .The car of time rolled on, and clouds arose t

dim the horizon of his worldly bliss. The serpent of inebriation entered into the Eden of his heart. The pure and holy feelings the God of nature had implanted in his soul, became polluted by the miscalled social cup. The warm and generous aspiin him. The tears of the wretched-the agony of the afflicted, found no response within his bowithin his heart, that once gushed forth at the mounings of misery, and prompted the hand to administer pato the requirements of the wretched, thou hast much to answer for! sent forth no more of its nurs and benevolent oferings. Its waters had become intermingled with rank weeds of intemperance had sprung up and land Heraki was assured that the town of Milton choked the source from whence the fountain | Rock county, raised 70,000 bushels of wheat last wings over his habitation, and the burning hand the township, and that, in no one year, has a jusof disease had scared the brightness of his eye, and I tice of the Peace over acceived fees enough to pay pairied the elasticity of his frame. A series for a herrel of salt. The state of the s

The friends who basked in the sunshine of his prosperity, fled when the wintry winds of adversity blew harshly round his dwelling.

Pause, gentle reader. Go to you lowly burial place, and ask of the rank grass that spreads from its polluted soil, who He saw the smile of joy sparkling in the brim of the wine cup. He noted not the demon of destruction, lurking at the bottom of the goblet.-With eager hand he raised the poisoned chalice to his lips, and—he was not!

A CHILD OF SORROW-A THRILLING SECTOR. During the late festive season when those who thought at all, reflected that eighteen hundred and forty-three years ago, that religion of the heart, bringing peace and good will on earth, came to soften the rigor of the religion of form, a little girl, not six years old, had been observed by a lonely lady, sitting day after day on the step of a door apposite to her house. It seemed to belong to nobody; but at a certain hour, there it was, wrapped in an old shawl, crouched on the cold stone, and rocking itself pensively backwards and forwards, more like an ailing old woman than a child. Other children played around it, but this melancholy little being mingled not in their sports but sat silently and solitary.

Soon afterwards it was seen to peep about the area of the lady's house, and looked wistfully at the kitchen windows. The lady, who was kind to children, thinking that the little, girl might be trying to attract her notice, opened the door suddenly, and offered it some giagerbread. When the door opened, there was a strange, eager expression in the child's eyes; but when she saw the lady she looked sexted and disappointed .-The kind voice and manner soon reassued the startled child, who thrakfully took the offering, broke it up into little bits in her hand, and carried it to the door step apposite, where she again took up her station. Another child, seeing the gingerbread, came up to the solitary infant, who gave the new comer come, and, by gestures, the lady saw that she was informing the other child whence came the gift. After waiting a considerable time without eating her gingerbread, the poor little girl rose dejectedly and went away still looking back at the house.

seen lingering about the pavement near the area denly took courage, and determined at least to A day or two afterwards, the same child was nd holding out a bit of sugar candy in its tiny give him a chance before throwing herself away fingers through the rails.

The lady, who thought that the child was come o offer it out of gratitude for the gingerbread, went down into the area; and as soon as she ap. peared, the child ran away. Soon again, howeyer, the child was at its old station, the door-step, opposite. The lady had mentioned this to her only female servant as very odd, but received no

observation in reply. One morning the door was opened to receive piece of furniture, and the same child again suddenly appeared, and advanced stealthily towards the door. The lady, who was near, said, . I see you!' when the child immediately retreated to

the door-step. This is very extraordinary,' said the lady to her servant; I cannot make out what that child wante.*

'Madam,' said the servant, bursting into tears it is my child.' Your child! But go, bring her in. Where

locs she live !' With my sister, and she goes to school. have told her never to come here; but the poor thing will come every bit of playtime she gets-That day you thought she was offering you some sugar candy, I had been to the school and given her a penny; when school was over she came to give me a bit of sugar candy she had bought. Oh, ma'am, have mercy-forgive me! Do not

send me away. The lady, who had known adversity, and was not one of those rigidly righteous people who forget the principle inculcated by the divine Author f the Christian creed, looked grave it is true but did not shrink from the lowly sinner as if t to Sunday ?

Some may sneer at this; to me there is some. thing painfully affecting in the quiet, subdued demeanor of this offspring of shame, timidly watching to obtain a glimpse of her who had borne it. at an age when happier children are never with out those greatest of enjoyments, the caresses of a mother. Think of the misery of the poor child, driven from the mere instinct of longing for its parent, to the staid demeanor of age, whilst the other merry little ones were sporting around it.rations of his soul became frozen and callous with Think what she must have suffered, as she gazed, day after day, at the frowning door, that shut out gom. The pure and hely fount of universal love the suffering mother, dreading to lose, with he place and character, the means of supporting be hapless, prematurely old infant. Oh, man, man,

A PLACE TO LIVE In-In travelling in Wis the poisoned ingredients of the wine cup, and the consin Territory, a correspondent of the Cleve flowed. The dark spirit of poverty had flapped his year; that not a glass of liquor was ever sold in

CURIOUS CALCULATION. Some singular genius has perpetrated the following calculations which are amusing:

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I have been married 32 years, during which time I have received from the hand of my wife three cups of coffee each day, two in the morning rests beneath its lowly surface, and the sighing | and one at night, making about 35,040 cups of winds will answer-The mouldering remains of | half a pint each, or nearly 70 barrels of 30 gallons a drunkard. There lie the remains of one who | each, weighing 17,520 pounds, or nearly nine possessed a heart overflowing with the milk of hu- tons weight. Yet from that period I have scarceman kindness; the days of whose boyhood were ly varied myself in weight from 160 pounds. It ballo wed by high and noble aspirations—the hours will therefore be seen that I have drunk in coffee of whose early manhood were unstained by care alone 218 time my own weight. I am not much and crime—the setting orb of whose destiny was of a meat eater, yet I presume I have consumed enshrouded in a mist of misery and degradation, about eight ounces a day, which makes 5806 pounds, or about ten oxen. Of flour I have consumed, in the 32 years, about 50 barrels. For 20 years of this time, up to 1831, I have drank two wine glasses of brandy each day, making 900 quarts: the port wine, madeira, whiskey punch, &c., I am not able to count, but they are not large. In champagne I have been extremely moderate, as I find from my bills that I have paid for 53 baskets in the last 13 years, which is about

one bottle a week, and this not all consumed by me When we take into the account all the vegetables in addition, such as potatoes, peas, asparague, strawberries, cherries, apples, pairs, peaches, rail. sins, &c., the amount consumed by an individual is most enormous. Now, my body has been renewed more than four times in 32 years; and taking it for granted that the water, of which I have drunk much, acts merely as a diluent, yet all takentogether, I conclude that I have consumed in 32 years, about the weight of 1100 men or 160 pounds each .- Paris Paper

SPIRITED ELOPEMENT .- The N. Y. Evening Mirror of the 5th instagives an account of an elopement which lately came off. As all the ladier like to read of elopements-and they are no

distateful to men-we give the story :-'Ten days ago, a small town in Massachusetts vas quite alive with the preparations for a coming marriage-the 'well-off' belle of the neighborhood to a wealthy gentleman from a distance much her senior. There was rumors that the lady's will had been overruled by parental authority, but as she went about to her last maiden day making arrangements very smilingly, no one felt much sym. pathy in the sacrifice. There was a 'wheel within wheel,' however, which must be explained by taking the reader at once into the lady's confidence. She had formed an acquaintance, during summer, with a young gentleman from a Southern city, who she thought, would have proposed to her but from some obstacle as to his worldly means. A week before the wedding day, she sud. o please her parents. She wrote to him that he would be at a certain railway station on a certain day, she would would meet and accompany him to a clorgyman, and thence to the end of his life or hers. He was there. She was there.-They went on twenty miles by the train, and me, the other bridegroom going the other way, with sisters, relatives, trunks and love-toxens. A deep veil protected the fugitive. She and her laver eached the city, were married, and went shop. ping and sight-seeing like other people. The lady's fortune, is in her own right, moderate but

TEXAS .- Late news from this republic has been received at New Orleans, through the Clarksville Texas Standard, which says: We learn that President Houston has received another France have offered to obtain an acknowledgment of our independence, on condition that Mexico shall have a right to renew the war whenever we offer ourselves to the United States.' I is also rumored that Houston will immediately convoke an extra session of Congress. We shall expect to see the Chivalric General Quattlebum in full tilt against the lion and the cock, for poaching on Southern manors and setting springs to catch the Senator Walker hobby. What will Mr. Polk have to ride if Texas throws him off-he will have to fall back on nullification.

CHRISTIANITY.-Christianity, like a child, she had the plague, although she had become a goes wandering over the world: Fearless in its mother before she had been made a wife, by the innocence it is not abashed before princes, nor gay cavalier who had deceived and forsaken her. | confounded by the wisdom of synods. Before it Nor did she turn her out upon the wide world, in the bloodstained warrior sheathes his sword; and the virtuous sternness of her indignation. To the plucks the laurel from his brow; the midnight great horror of some of her neighbors, she told murderer turns from his purpose and like the her servant that her child might come to see her beart-smitten disciple, goes out and weeps bitterly, every Sunday, beginning with the next. When It brings liberty to the captive, joy to the mournthe child who was no longer the moping creater, freedom to the slave, repentance and forgive. fure which it had been before it was admitted to ness to the dying. It also enters the but of the the mother, heard this, she immediately and anx- poor men, and sits down with them and their ously inquired, " How many days and nights ig children; it makes them contented in the midst of privations, and leaves behind an overlasting bles. sing. It walks through great cities amid all their pomp and splendor, their imaginable pride and their unutterable misery, & purifying, ennobling correcting, and redeeming angel. It is alike the beautiful companion of zhildhood and the comfortable associate of age.

In the State of Maise all colored persons who have taxable property, are allowed to vote. At the recent election the, Portland Advertiser states that out of from 50 to 100 votes given by colored persons, four and no more were given for the more than all the world's take to her. Think of Birney ticket. They do not seem to like the movement of threwing the blacks of the whole country, free and enslaved, under the government of Polk and Calhoun.

The New York brakers and others, we learn pensation. For one we don't hold to calling see complaining foundly that the Secretary of the him andle any longer. Our upon the old sute Treasury is losning to Messrs. Cochran & Riggs, blast into his cer-sist clamar for the two cents a firm of brokers at Washington, largely of the postage winth it is granted. The poor wood-Government funds. The last Treasury separt chappes gets fifty cents a day for his labor, and shows that this firm held meanly a million and a pays half of it at night for a letter from a son at quarter of dollars on what vectority, or at what pockets eight dollars and as letters free-rate of interest, if any, is the Government, is not Men may be dereated equal but they don't live as · 特别的 对人。

I'mm the Boston Transcript. NAUVOO.

Its Location; how the Mormons came by it; the dimensions of the elly; houses; all residents are not of the church, Temple; sculptured pilasters; interior finish; brazen laver; erectes by coluntary labor, the city will never be abandoned by its builders.

Navvoo the city of the Latter-day Saints -the place where Mormonism is concentrated, is beautifully located on the cast side of the Mississippi river, below the first rapids, and therefore accessible to the largest class of steamboats on the Father of Waters, Its name is derived from two Hebrew words, somewhat distorted, which mean 'beautiful rest.'

When the Mormone were driven from Missouri ri, after passing through a scries of hardships of a very trying character, the present site of Nauvoo wes selected by Sydney Rigdon for a town. Sevemi land claims were purchased of individuals, and by uniting the different parcels, constituted a Mornon territory. The chartered limits include a platfour miles long, by three in breadth-all laid out into squares and streets, at right angles, and on a scale of convenience that is honomble to the taste of those who projected the plant. Those who have examined Narvoo with any degree of care, acknowledge that it possesses the elements of the most elegant city of the West.

When first taken possession of by the new owr. ers, there were neither inhalituats nor dwellings, yet in the short space of three years, there were one thousand houses; and now the population is not far from sixteen thousand-rapidly increasing too, notwithstanding the aniversal opinion of their enemies that the spell is broken, and the Mormon community will soon the dissolved. In a word, Nauvoo is the largest cuy in the State of Illinois -and regarded in all respects one of the greatest curiesities of that part of the continent. Nauvoo' is divided into four wards, and governed by a Mayor, eight aldermen, and sixteen common councilmen-constituting the city government.

Property is not held in common, as frequently represented. Many persons holding real estate in the city are not Mormons; yet their rights and interests are protected with as much care as they would be in Boston or New York. There is not a square in the whole city that has not a building upon it. The squares being about an acre large, have the appearance of being spread over a prodigious extent of surface; all portions, therefore, not occupied by buildings, afecultivated. As the pop. ulation increases, the gardens will be fewer in number and smaller in their dimensions. All the Mormons do not reside in the city; if

they did, their number, would increase the aitonshment which already prevails. They extend both up and down the river, for nearly thirty miles is farmers. Quite a logn is also growing up on the Missourri side, opposite Nauvoo. The ground plot of Nauvoo is shapen somewhat like an oxbow. The river embrages two sides of it, while the back ground rises magnificently about a mile from the Mississippi, giving the observer a vast field of vision over the most lovely rural scenery imaginable. At the summit, overlooking the whole landscape for nearly twenty-five miles in all directions, stands the Mormon Temple-the largest structure in any of the western States .-When completed, it is assumed that the entire cost will not vary much figur four hundred thousand dollars. Nothing can be more original in architecture. Each of its huge pilasters rests upon a block of stone bearing in relief in its face the profile of a new moon, represented with a nose, mouth and eye, as sometimes seen in almanacs. On the top, not far from fifty feet high, is an ideal representation of the rising sun, which is a monstrous prominent face, the features of which are colossal and singularly expressive. Still higher, are two enormously large hunds, grasping two trumpets. crossed. These all stand out on the stone boldly. Their finish is admirable, and as complete as any of the best specimens of chiselling on the Girard College at Philadelphia. The interior is to be one vast apartment; about a hundred and twenty feet by eighty, simply subdivided by three great veils ' or rich crimson drapery, suspended from the ceiling overhead. Neither pews, stools, cushions, nor chairs, are to encumber the holy edifice. In the basement is the font of baptism; which, when completed according to the design, will be a pretty exact imitation of the brazen laver in Solomon's temple. The tank is perhaps eight feet square, resting on the backs of twelve carved ozen. They communication from Santa Ana, which is said are of noble dimensions, with large spreading horns to be of a pacific character; it is stated that represented to be standing in water half way up the contemplated invasion of Texas is abandon. to their knees. The execution of the twelve oxen ed, and we believe it is settled that England and evinces a degree of ingenuity, skill, and perseve. rance that would redound to the reputation of an artist in any community. When they are finally gilded, as intended, and the laver is made to resemble cast brass, together with the finishing up of the place in which this ipique apparatus of the church is lodged-as a whole, that part of the temple will be one of the most striking artificial

curiosities in this country. When the officiating priests, in their long robes ot office, lead on a solemn procession of worshippers through the sombre avenues of the basement story, chanting as they go, the effect muss be exceedingly imposing to those who may deplore the infatuation of a whole city of Mormon devo-

Although estimated to cost so large a sum, the walls of the temple are gradually rising from day to day by the concurrent, unceasing labor of voluntary laborers. Every prother gives one day in ten to the undertaking. Thus there are always as many hands employed as can be conveniently on the work at the same time. The architect and different master-workmen are constantly at hand to direct the operations. Each day, therefore, ushers in a new set of operatives.

Some fine brick buildings are already raised on the different streets, and stores are continually go. ing up. Even were the Mormons to abandon the city, as it is asserted they will, somebody will own the property-and a city it is, and a city it will continue to be, of importance, unconnected with. the false religious tenets of its inhabitants. But the Mormons will never leave Naumo-no, never. Its associations are hallowed in their excited imaginations. They would relinquish life es soon as they would voluntarily, en masse, leave their glorious habitation, which to them is the gate of heaven.

Postaci .- The Post Office department is said to be half a million of dollers in debt. We don't pity Uacid Sam. He has acted by turns like a fool and a tyrant. Lef bim stagger on, say we, until his load sinks him; unless he'll repent and transport our letters and papers for in decent comlong. Blessed democracy.