

MEDICINES.

DR. STEELLING'S PULMONARY SYRUP, The Great Panacea for Consumption!!!

150 Asthma, Influenza, Hooping Cough, Croup, Scarlatina, Spitting of Blood, Pains in the Breast, and all other diseases of the Lungs.

Extraordinary cure of Asthma, by Steelling's Pulmonary Syrup, administered by Capt. Samuel L. Dunmire, merchant of Pottsville, Schuylkill County, New Jersey, the father of the unfortunate young man...

Dr. Steelling's—The following testimonial in favor of Steelling's Pulmonary Syrup, given by the Rev. V. O. Douglas, Pastor of the Marine Church, Philadelphia...

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Disinterested Testimony!!!—Extract of a letter received from the Rev. Wm. Helig, Pastor of the Lutheran Church, Abbotstown, Pa., dated 10th Nov. 1844...

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Reduction Fourfold in Prices.—Or Nothing if the User is not Delighted with it

An article that every Family must consider indispensable, when they have children, is that which is called Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills...

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills OF THE NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGE OF HEALTH.

NO MEDICINE has ever been introduced to the American Public, whose virtues have been so generally and so extensively advertised, than the above named Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.—Do not deem it unnecessary, as very few indeed who read this article will be found unacquainted with the real excellence of the medicine...

SHUMLIKILL COUNTY, and of whom it is constantly believed the genuine medicine can with certainty be obtained.

THE ONLY SECURITY AGAINST IMITATION is to purchase from the regular advertised agents, and in all cases be particular to ask for Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.

Remember, none are genuine except Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. WILLIAM WRIGHT.

MILLENNIUM JOURNAL, AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

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

VOL. XX. SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1844. NO. 49.

NEW YORK. THE CHEAPEST PASSEGE AGENT IN THE UNITED STATES. Joseph McMurray's Splendid Line of Packets.

FROM Liverpool, London, Dublin, Londonderry, Cork, Belfast, Waterford, New York, Coleraine, &c., to New York, Philadelphia, &c.

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PROTECTION. INDEMNITY AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE. The Franklin Insurance Co., PHILADELPHIA. Capital \$400,000, Paid in Charter Perpetual.

CONTINUOUS FIRE INSURANCE, permanent and limited, on every description of property, in town and country, on the most favorable terms.

THE OFFICE OF THE Spring Garden Mutual Insurance Company.

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From the London Literary Gazette. Making a shift. Suggested by Mr. Hood's 'Song of the Shirt'.

You sing of making a shift, With tired hands and eyelids red; As sad as the lay of those who are doom'd 'To make a shift for their bread:

Oh! rather be a slave, Where honest, light guilt is arraign'd; Than bustling freedom, live enchain'd by brave To making shifts secretly chain'd.

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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 bread and ask of the rank grass that sprouts from its polluted soil, who creeps beneath its lowly surface, and the sighing winds will answer—'The mouldering remains of a drunkard.'

Smile! smile! smile! For the wide world gazes on you; And weep! weep! weep! When the stars are the only spies.

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CURIOUS CALCULATION.—Some singular calculations have perpetrated the following conclusions, which are amusing:

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 and one at night, making about 35,000 cups of coffee in all.

Other children played around it, but this melancholy little being singled out in their sports but sat silently and solitary.

SPRITED EPIGRAM.—The N. Y. Evening Mirror of the 5th inst. gives an account of an epigram which lately came off. At all the ladies like to read of epigrams—and they are not distasteful to men—we give the story—

'Ten days ago, a small town in Massachusetts was quite alive with the preparations for a coming marriage—the well-off' bells of the neighborhood to a wealthy gentleman from a distance much her senior.

This is very extraordinary, said the lady to her servant; 'I cannot make out what that child wants.'

'Madam,' said the servant, bursting into tears, 'it is my child!'

'Your child! But go, bring her in. Where does she live?'

'I 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, madam, have mercy—forgive me! Do not send me away.'

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

Naucvo—the city of the Latter-day Saints—the place where Mormonism is concentrated, is beautifully located on the east side of the Mississippi river, below the first rapids, and therefore accessible to the largest class of steamboats on the 'Father of Waters.'

When the Mormon were driven from Missouri, after passing through a series of hardships of a very trying character, the present site of Nauvovo was selected by Sydney Rigdon for a town.

When first taken possession of by the new owners, there were not more than a few 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.

All the Mormons do not reside in the city; if they did, their numbers would increase the amount of the population already there. They extend both up and down the river, for nearly thirty miles as farmers.

When completed, it is assumed that the entire cost will not vary much from four hundred thousand dollars. Nothing can be more original in architecture. Each of its huge pillars rests upon a block of stone bearing in relief its face the profile of a new moon, represented with a nose, mouth and ear, as sometimes seen in altars.

When the officiating priests, in their long robes of office, led on a solemn procession of worshippers through the sombre avenues of the basement, story, chanting as they go, the effect must be exceedingly imposing to those who may deplore the infatuation of a whole city of Mormon devotees.

Although estimated to cost a large sum, the walls of the temple are gradually rising from day to day by the concurrent, unceasing labor of voluntary laborers. Every other 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.

Some fine brick buildings are already raised on the different streets, and are as continually going 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.

FORGIVENESS.—The Post Office department is said to be half a million of dollars in debt. We don't pay Uncle Sam. He has staggered by some way, until his head sinks in; unless he'll repent and transport our letters and papers for a decent compensation. For one we don't hold to calling him Uncle Sam. (That upon the old account, notwithstanding the universal opinion of their enemies that the spell is broken, and the Mormon community will soon be dissolved. In a word, Nauvo is the largest city in the State of Illinois—and regarded in all respects one of the greatest curiosities of that part of the continent. Nauvo is divided into four wards, and governed by a Mayor, eight aldermen, and sixteen common councilmen—constituting the city government.