New Jersey, the father of the unfortunate young suffer.

POTTERS CREEK, June 6th, 1844.

Dr. Steeling—Dear Sir.—I have the pleasure of being able to stite 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 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 rehef 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 he Ashhma. She suffered so much when laboring unle rthose attacks that we could hear her breath disnetly over the whole house—she was frequently near neity even the above statement of facts, that others

I give you the above statement of facts, that others who may be afflicted with this awful disease, may wake use of the same means, and we feel assured that with the blessing of Providence, they will find permaent relief.

Yours respectfully. Yours respectfully, SAMUEL R. BUNNELL. A loud voice from Philadelphia!!!

Read the following strong testimony in favour of teelling's Pulmonary Syrup, given by the Rev. V. 207 bouglass, Pastor of the Mariner's Church, Philifuclair.

afforded relief. In October last, I was stacked in the night, with a continued barresis of coughinges a dose of the Syrup immediately shopped the cough, and, he toget I had finished the bottle. I found myself completely used. The cause of phlanthropy, mest certainly west you a debt of gratified, for the acquisition of a redicat compound skillfully prepared pleasant to the stee, containing so many excellent properties, and side accessable to all, rub and poor, by its reduced strices.

Disinterested Testimony!!

Extract of a letter received from the Rev. Wm. Heilig, Pastor of the Lutheran Church. Abbottstown, Pa.
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Abbottstown, Pa.
Br. Wm. Stoetling—Sin.—I Take pleasure in informng you that. I have been much kenefitted by the use
of your Primon any Synch—involved which has been
sore, for better than two years, and which was considerably inflamed, when I saw you last, has been greath
relieved—I think by using a few more brites, a radical cure may be effected—I can therefore recommend
it to all who are similarly affirted.
Yours Affectionately.
Samuel Swam, Post Master at Eyesham N. I, who
is inwards of seventy years of age, was cured of a is upwards of seventy verts of age, was cured of a severe Influence and relapse by a few bottles of my

Polmonary Syrup.
Samuel Small, of Pemberton, N. J., states that his wife who was nigh unto suffication with a cough, was restored to sound health by the free use of my Pulmonary Syrup

The wife of Reuben Manes Croswicks, VI was entirely cured of a cought of near THRUE, YEARS standing by my Pulmonary Syrup.

Elizabeth Dubois, of Phila, who was subject to a

cough of three years standards, also satisfies of blood and who could get no rehelifrom the many medicines she had used, was releved by one battle of my hlmonary Syrap.
Rev. W. A. Roy, Bantist 'elergyman, Imlaystown,

A. J. states that Mrs. Fanny Emley, age I upwards of eventy, had been afflicted for several years with a most distressing and alarming Cough and had used many medicenes with little relief, has been almost many mediceness with interested, has been amounted cured by three, bottles of voir Polinonary Stript—she thinks another bottle. Will be effectively Rev.O. Douglass. Pastor of the Manner's Church. Philada, gave a bottle of my Pulmonary. Symp to a lady who was confined and her bed with a Cough, after taking which she was almost energy relieved. He also gave a bottle to a sailor who was greatly decreased with a cough. distressed with a cough, and could fin I no refleves him—after taking which he called to say that it perfectly cured him. Mr. Douglass, moreover says that a member of his church who was labouring under severe hulled a was cured mimediately by six of my Antibilious Pills and a bottle of my Pu monary Syrup, also that while on a visit to Woods-nown. N. Jarceently, Mrs. S.W. of that vidiage, was acars by able to six no through the day, from a secure Cold, ne sent hera bottle of my Palmonary Syrup, which gave her immediate relief. For sale in Potisville, by 10HN S. C. MARTIN.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills OF THE NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGE

Of Mealth.

NO MEDICINE has ever been introduced to the A-merican Public, whose virtues have been more cheerfully and universally acknowleded, than the a-WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS. To descant upon their merits, at this late day, would seem to be wholly unnecessary, as very few indeed who read this article, will be found unacquainted with the real excellence of the medicine. But if further the real excellence of the medicine. But if turther prof were wanting to establish the reals of the inclining the result of this signature remedy, it might be found in the fact that no medicine in the country has been so

the country has been 30 SHAMELESSLY COUNTERFEITED. SHAMELESSIA (COUATEMENT LITTLE). Ignorant and unprincipled men-have at various places, manufactured à spurious pill; and ifforder more completely to deceive the public have made it in outces, manufactured a spurious pur; and in order note completely to deceive the public have made it in our; ward appearance to resemble the true medicine.—
These wicked people could never pass off their worthfess trash, but for the assistance of certain misguided 
storekeepers, who because they can purchase the spurious article at a reduced rate, lend themselves to this rious article at a reduced rate, from temserves to this abnorators system of imposition and crime.

The patrons of the above excellent Pills, will therefore be on their guard against every kind of imposition, and fremember the only genuine. Agents in Pottsville, are Messis. T. & J. Beatty.

The following highly respectable store keepers have been appointed Agents for the sale of Syrights indian vegetable pills; FOR

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY,

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levoted exclusively to the sale of the medi desale and reatil, No. 169 Raco street, Phila & Remember, none are genuine except Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. WILLIAM WRIGHT

NEW DRUG STORE. E. B. EICHHOLTZ, & CO., respectfully Schuylkill county generally, that they have opened, (in the store formerly occupied by Mr. Slater,) a general associment of Medicines, Drugs,

Paints, Dues, Varnishes, Putth: Spices, Glass. Patent Medicines, &c., &c.

And solicits a share at million patronage, confidently, assuring the public, that every article in their line, shall be of the first quality, and purely genuine.

Having so rved a regular apprenticeship to the bus hess in P.H.I. delphin, those who favour them with call, can rest satisfied that they will guard strictly a gainst all mistakes, and have there hedicines pot up with the greatest care and algery.

Physicians' prescriptions attended to with particular care, at all hours. Country Physicians and Stores, supplied at a small advance on city prices.

December 3.

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

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

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 29, 1845.

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OLD ESTABLISHED EMIGRANT PASSAGE OFFICE, NEW YORK.

PERSONS wishing to send for their friends from any part of the Old Country, can have them brought out on very accommodating terms, by applying to the subspriber, Their embarcation at Liverpool, will be subpriber, their embarcation at Liverpool, will be subpriber, their embarcation at Liverpool, will be subpribed by a person especially appointed for that purpoae, which will brelude delay in Liverpool. The following magnificent Ships, comprise the united Liverpool and New York line, one of which will sail every five days.

Patrick Henry Independence, Ashbutton, Virginia, New York, Stephen Whitney, United States, England, Montazuma amuel Hicks, Vorkshire, Montazuma amuel Hicks, Vorkshire, Hottengour, Queen of the West, Rochester, Roscius, Saldons, Sheridan, Garrick, Europe, Columbus, Cambridge, Cambridge, Lend, Ireland Scotland and Wales, without disponint.

teelling's Pulmonary Syrup, given by the Rev. V. 207 joint R. Skidder, virginia. New York, originas, Pastor of the Mariner's Church, Philadel.

Dr. Steelling—Sir:—I feel much gratified in being tyle to say to you, that the Pulmonary Syrup you sent, gas been used by several persons with great success. The first person who took it, had been confined to her yed for some time with a severe cough—after taking and you bettle, she was almost entirely cured. A Sailor was greatly distressed with a cough, and could not find anothing to prejute thim—He took one bottle and called o say, that he was entirely cured III—A member of my Church, was taken with the prevailing influenza—He took six of your Antibilions Pills, and a bottle of Syrup, and felt almost entirely restored to his wanted health. While at Woodston, N. J., a short time since I found Mrs. S. W., labouring under a scere cough, and scarce-yable to six up through the day—I felt confident that he Syrup would reliave her; accordinally I sent her a ottle—within a few days. I heard that she was greatly envisitin a few days. I heard that she was greatly envisiting the was greatly envisiting the was greatly envisiting the was greatly envisited. And in a fair way of a speedy recovery. I an truly say, that almost every one that has taken it cough. Yours &c... O. 100 GLASS.

The fellowing is from a distinguished Conneclior at twin Bridgton, N. J.

Dr. Wm. Steelling—Str:—It cives the pleasure to save it in my power to bear testimenty tolor invaluation of the plumonary Syrup. For several years when one on family, has been affined with a Cough, and, becomes a still be pulmonary Syrup. For several years when one on family, has been affined with a Cough, and, before the proper of the American Brides of the Pulmonary Syrup. For several years when for the pulmonary Syrup, beneficial effects—It has maraiably afforded relief. In October last, I was maraked in the night, with a continued parevism of coughing a decidence, Original designs, by J. G. Chapman, Esq. of New 19th of the b Acs, will believe original designs, made expressly for this edition, by J. G. Chapman, Esq., of New York; in addition to which there will be mimerous Fork; in again to which there will be improved large engrayings from designs by distinguished modern artists in France and England—to which a full index will be given in the last monter.

If The great superiority of early proof impressions from the Engravings, will inspect to those wingive their names at once, the passession of in the HIGHEST STATE. OF PERFECTION. To be completed in about 50 numbers of 25 cts rach.

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CHOICE PERFUMERY. THE subscriber has just received a supply of the choicest kinds of Perfumery, embracing a gen eral assortment of the best quality-interior article Among the variety, is the following Bouq de Caroline, Treble Extracts

Jasmin. Geranium Handkereniefg. Farina Colugne, Lavender, Hose, Florida and Honey Water, double and treble extracts. Otto of Rose Scent Bottley. Genuine Bear's Oil.

mb, or Beel's Marrow rssell's Pommade Philocomb Glenn's India Hair Oil, Roussell's India Hair Dyc. Michaux's Freekle Wash. Glenn's Roman Kalydor. Maccassar Oil. Rose I to Salve. Cold Gream, an excellent article,

Vinzigre de Ronge. Ronsseh's celebrate l'Emollient Sapon Paste, for whitening and softening the skin Orri's Tooth Wash: Orre's Tooth Wash.
Glenn's Suponaceous compound for Shaving.
Roussell's unrivailed Shaving Cream. O'd Brown Windsor Soap. Roussell's celebrated Almond Soap.

Otto of Rose. Orange, Lemon, Musk, and a va riety of other Sons.

Clothe, Hair, Whisker, Teeth and Nail Brush-All of which will be sold at Philadelphia prices.

B BANNAN, Ag t.

40 Dec. 14.

NEW CASH DRY GOOD, FANCY AND TRIMMING . STORE,

N THE ROOM FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY CHRISMAN & RICHADS, INCENTRE STREET The subscriber respectfully informs the chizens Pottsvilie and the public in general, that he has just pened a fresh assortment of the newest style soft goo consistions of Siller, Lawns, Alpacas, and Balzarines.

with a variety of fancy goods. Also, a new affa splen-did style of Prints, Bilk, Thibet Alpaca and other stands, Blue, and Black Cloths of a superior quality. He has also on hand,

Sewing Silk, Spool and Patent Thread of the
best quality; Gloves and Hosicry, Strato Leghorn, Gimp, Braid and other styles of Fancy
Bonnets, by the case, doz. or single Bonnet,

Meas and Boy's Leghorn Hats, All of whichwill be sold at the lowest cash prices.

Apr. 20 16 ly.

JOSEPH MORGAN.

IMPORTANT INVENTION SUPERIOR WASHING MACHINE.

THE undersigned having become the owner and proprietor of Mr. John Shugert's newly invented Patent Washing Machine, for the county of Schuyikill and is pow making the machines at his shop, in Pottsville, where he has a supply on hand for inspection and sale, at the very moderate price of seven dollars. This machine for cheapness, efficacy and perfection in any respect, is without exception the greatest invention in the known World. It is the only washing machine among the many thousands that have been pronounced PERFECT. It washes without rubing or scrubbing, tearing or wearing, pressing or squeezing knocks off cobintons, does all the finery work of clean sing Hems, Tucks, Frills, &c., in a few minutes; an washes clean all coats, vests, paltaloons, shirts an bed clothing of the dirtiest kind, with less than one tenth part of soap necessary in the ordinary way of washing. A girl of twelve years old can wash more in two hours, than two women in a whole day by hand. whole day by hand. ISAAC SEVERN. Pottsville, August 3

Dn. BECKER'S EYE SALAR fresh supply of Dr. Becker's Eye Salve, a sur remedy for sore and inflamed eyes, just receive martin's Drug Store. and for sale at August 17

New Shovel Factory. FallE subscriber respectfully calls the attention our Merchants and others, to his supply of SHOVELS and HOES,

which are equal in quality, if not superior to those obtained from abroad. His prices will be aglaw, as an article equal in quality, can be obtained from abroad. His prices will be aglaw, as an article equal in quality, can be obtained elsewhere. He therefore solicits the patronage of the friends of Home Industry.

25 Messrs. Clemens & Parvin, are Agents for the sale of my Shovels in Pottsville and vicinity, who will account all orders lead to their Machane Stare. execute all orders left at their Hardware Store;

JOSEPH ALLEN. New York, Aug. 3.

WILLIAM MUIRHEID, MERCHANT'S HOTEL. 41 Courtlandt Street,

NEW YORK. August 21th

Iron! Iron!! JUST received at the York Store a large and general assortment, of, Rolled, square, flat, and Round-Barron of all sizes, also Hammered square iron from inch to 24, rain road tongues, Sledges and Hammers and the state of the square of the state of the state of the square of the squa Scrow bars; Slit rods for horse shoes, Juniara and ros Band Iron, &c., &., also Spikes and Nalls, in their v riety. EDWARD YARDLEY

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

CONTINUE to make Insurance, permanent and limited, on every description of property, in town and country on the usual favorable terms. Office 1832 Chestnut Street near fifth Street.

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Example: —A person aged 30 years next birth-day, by paying the Company \$1 31, would secure to his framily or heirs \$100, should he die in one year; or for \$13 10 he secures to them \$1000; or for \$13 60 annually for 7 years; he secures to them \$1000 should he die in 7 years; or for\$23 60 paid annually diring 16 provides for them \$1000 whenever he dies; for \$65 50 they would receive \$5000f should he die in one year.

THE Managers of this Company, at a meeting held on the 27th December uit, agreeaby to the design referred in the original prospectus or circular of the Company, appropriated a Bonus or addition to all policies for the whole of life, remaining in force, that were Essued prior to the list of January, "1812. Those of them therefore which were issued in the year 1826, the property of JANUARY 20, 1815. of them therefore which were issued in the year 1829, will be entitled to 10 per cent upon the sum insured, making an addition of \$160 on every \$1000. That is \$1100, will the paid when the policy becomes a claim instead of the \$1000 originally insured. Those policies that were issued in 1837 will be entitled to \$2 per cent, or \$57 50 on every \$1000. And those issued in 1828, will be entitled to 71 per cent, or \$75 on every 100, and in ratable proportions on all said policies issued prior to 1810 of January, 1812.

The Bonds will be credited to each polocy on the hooks endorsed on presentation at the Office.

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BENJAMIN BANNAN Pottsville Feb. Sth,

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THE ONLY PILLS in existence containing Sarsapa-I rilla in their composition.

They purify the Blood and Fluids of the body, and leanse the Stomach and Boxels from all noxious substances that produce disease.

They are composed entirely of vegetable Extracts, (free from mercury and minerals) which make them the affest-best, and most efficacious of any other pills in existence. nce.

unually by thousands. More than One Million boxes MORE THAN 100,000 BOXES nave been sold in Philadelphia 'alone, the past year; hus showing that in the place where they are manufac-ured they have a reputation, greater than any other oldis—which arises from the fact that Da. Lenov is well pills—which arises from the factified DB. LEIDY is well known at home as a regular, Physician, and his pills are consequently employed with greater confidence than any other; in addition to their own efficacy. Quality and not quantity is a valuable attribute be-onging to them; one hox doing more good than two to

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Try them! (they gast but 25 cents a box). 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 illood Pills, the difference will soon be discovered. No change of dist no restraint from occupation, or feat of catching cold need be apprehended; young and old may take them with e-mail safety. qual safety.
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Also at J. G. BROWN'S (late W. T. Epting's) Drug Store, Centre street, Pottsville.

May 18

Roussel's unrivalled Shaving 

new and splendid article, is now universally acknowledged superior to any Shaving Cream in the United States or Europe.

This delichtful preparation is unequalled for beauty, purity, and fragrance; though somewhat analogous to Guerlain's Ambrosial Cream, and other similar compounds, it far surpasses them all by the emollicint pasty consistency of its lather, which so softens the beard consistency of its lather, which so softens the beard as to render shaving pleasant and easy; it possesses great advantages over the imported article, in being freshly prepared from the best materials, with the great est skill, and is not only the best, but also the cheapest article for shaving. It is elegantly put up in boxes, with sulendid gilt labels Just received and for sale by Nov., 9, 45— B. BANNAN, Ag't.

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THE subscriber's residence, on Centre street, the House which is of stone 25 by 35 feet, with roomy back buildings, and calculated to accommodate a large family, having fourteen Rooms. The Store is sufficient ently large-for a good business, or for offices. The lot is 30 feet front, by 239 feet deep to Second street.

Also, a very convenient new Brick House, on Malantango street, corner of St. John street, The above properties will be sold low, and on casy tyrms of payment. Possession given on the first of April next, or if required, the House on Centre street, may be had ear-If the above houses are not sold, they will be for rent.

JAMES GILLINGHAM.

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Jan. 18

PHILADELPHIA.

Scales! Scales!! DALE'S Patent Pre-mium Platform and Counter Scales, celebra-ted for accuracy and conten for accuracy and con-venience, warranted to keep in order, and weigh correctly, longer than any other Scale in use. We have a larde num-ber of testimonials, from Rail Road Co's, Trans-portation Co's. Coal Dealers, Merchants and others, who have thes Scales in use, which ca be seen at No. 42 Walnu

GRAY & BROTHER, Sole Agents for the Patentee, 42 Walnut Phila.

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COAL! COAL!! CIRAY & BROTHER, have taken the Second Wharf I below Locust street, dud will receive Coal on tstorage, or to sell or reship, on the most favourable serms. Advances made if required. Office 42 Walnut freet. April 6,

ATTENTION. MILITARY STORE.

FINE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and customers; that he has located his H friends and customers, that he has located his
—Military Cap Manifactory
In Third Street, No. 95, a few doors below Race, where he would be pleased to see his old ensigners and as many new ones as are disposed to favour him with their custom. He still continues to manifacture Military and Sportmen's arricles of every description, such as leather. Cloth, Felt, Silk and Beaver Dress Caps, of all patterns; Forage Caps; Wolsters for troop flody do; Carthach Baces, Bayonet c. bbards, word Belts of all khids; Cancers; Kanosacks, dulerent patterns; Fire Backets, Pasing Boxes, Tabe-do, Brosh and Picker's Plannes, Pompsons Fremen's Caps, Leigher Stocks, Gon Cases, superior quality Shot Bags, Game Bags, Drains, Acc. Acc.

1 Fordag thankfully received and promptly, atinto tags, Game 1.13, Drums, Ar., de. 1 [Toorday] thankfully received and promptly at-ende 1... WILLIAM CRESSMAN, No. 101 North Chird Street, a few doors below Rac Philadelphia, January 13, 1841. 2—6m

him victor chief:

PURE WHITE LEAD. Whetheritt & Brother.

A PANUSACTURERS: No E5 north Front street Philadelphia, have now a good supply of their warrawed pure white lead, and those enstoners who have been sparingly supplied in consequence of a rui on the article, shall now have their orders filled. No known sabstance presesses those perservative in beautifying properties so desirable in a paint, to an equal extent with unaquitorated white lead; hence any adjusture of other materials only mars its manufactures, for many years, to supply to the public a perfectly-pure white lead, and the unceasingde-mand for the article, is proof that it Lis met, with fa-vor. It is invariably branded on one head—WETH-IRMAL & BROTHER, in full, and on the other, WARRANTED PURE--allin red leiters. November 19,

THOMAS WHITE, Bonnet, Cap and Sa Grass Hat Manufacturer,

NO. 13, COMMERCE ST., PHILADA. HAS on hand and is constantly manufacturing, a II general assortment of the above goods, and the attention of Country Merchants, Milliners, and Dealers generally, is particularly invited to his large and extensive variety of Ladies' and Misses' Bonnets, made expressly for Spring sales, which consist of the latest and nost fashienable style and shapps, Florence Braid. Rice Straw, Rutland, Tripodine, Albert Straws, Law Plain and Fancy, Willows, by the dozen or prekage, at prices, in conformity to the times, and as low, as at any similar establishment in the United States. Also, a new milar establishment in the United States. Also a r and beautiful style of Bonnets, called the French Nea-politan, which needs but to be seen, to be admired. Mensy and Boy's sed Grass Hats, by the dozen, or package: "Men's, Boy's and Jufant's Plain and Fancy Caps, by the dezen or package."

A good assortment of Horse hair and Gimp Edgings, for sale low, by the quantity.

Philadelphia, February 8, 6-2mo

Dr. B. Becker,

LATELY from Orwigsburg, informs—the inhabitants of Pottsville, and the public in general, that he has become successor to Drs. Raesler and Harpel, as Homeopathic Paysician, in its various branches, and respectfully solicits the patronage of Drs. Hateler and Harpel's triends. He will attend to all calls having a professional character. His charges will be inoderate. Cflice in the house of Mr Ruff's Clock, Watel and Jewelry Establishment, 4 doors South of Mr. S ichters, and opposite the late Mr. Wm. T. Eping' Prug Store, in Centre Street.

Pottaville, October 19, 1814. 42 -6 mo S

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Music! Music!!

WASHINTON.

BY ELIZA COOK. Land of the west! though passing brief the record of thine age, Thou hast a name that darkens all on history's wide page, Let all the blasts of fame ring out—thine shall be loudest far ; Let others boast their satellites—thou hast planet star.

Thou hast a name whose characters of light shall ne'er depart; Tis stamped upon the dullest brain, and warms

the coldest heart; A war cry fit for any land where fredom's to be Land of the west! It stands alone-It is Washington!

Rome had its Casar, great and brave; but stain was on his wreath: He lived the heartless conqueror and died tyrant's death. France had its Eagle; but his wings, though lofty they might soar, Where spread in 'talse ambition's flight, and dip-ped in hurders gore. Those hero-gods, whose mighty sway would fain have chained the waves—

Who fleshed their blades with tiger zeal, to make

a world of slaves-Who though their kindred barred the path, still Boss aspires to and secures a seat in the assembly, fiercely waded on-Oh, where shall be THEIR "glory" by the side o Washington?

He fought but not with love of strife, he struck but to defend; And ere he turned a people's foe, he sought to h He strove to keep his country's right by reason's gentle word, And sighed when fell injusctice threw the challenge sword to sword: He stood for liberty and truth, and dauntlessly Till shouts of victory gave forth the name of Wash-

ington. No car of triumph bore him through a city filled with grief. No groaning captives at the wheels proclaimed

And cast no sceptre from the links when he had He savel his land, but did not lay his soldier trappings down, To change them from the regal vest, and den a kingly crown. Fame was to earnest in her joy-too proud of such To let a robe and title mask a noble Washington.

England my heart is truly thine-my love, my native corth! The land that holds a mother's grave, and gave that mother birth. Oh keenely sad would be my fate that thrust me from thy shore,

And faltering my breath that sighed, "farewell for evermore! But did I meet such adverse lot, I would not seek to dwell Where olden heroes wrought the deeds for Homer's song to tell.

I way thou gallant ship I'd cry, and bear But bear me from my own fair land to that of Washington.

From a late number of the N. Y. American.

AND THIS IS LIFE! He who would analyze the seemingly contradicory elements in which man moves and has his beng need not wonder at the discontent, the unhappiness, the apathy, the restlessness, the vanity, the show of wealth, the desire to conceal it, the arrogant claims of learning, the attractions of beauty, he workings of retired talent, the multiplicity of

There is the retired man of business, overlaid with all the seeming requisites of happinessreakfasts when he chooses, dines sumptuously, ounges in his unread Library, and takes his airing

noisy nothings, all of which have their day and

almost regal style. By the fellowship which he has established in society, he is constantly reminded of his deficienies in those accomplishments that invested life with charms the most engaging and dignity the most enduring. Thrice every week he goes to his ned, wofully sensible that Horace and Virgil have ived for him in vain, and Grecian bards tuned their lyres for more fortunate and happier sensibilities; he awakes on his fiftieth anniversary, determined to enter the labyrinth of classic lore, and

And this is life! There is the plodding merchant, who goes t his counting room, and until his letters are read is pardly conscious of anything but existence. His brow contracts or repands according to the nature of their contents; he reads and is filled; determines to sell his coffee and cotton to the first bidder and at the least sacrifice; goes home with a sinker at his heart, finds fault with his dinner, and, if he has a wife, is almost tempted to sell her.

And this is life! There is the stock broker-gregarious from his birth—he comes to his six by eight lodgement in Wall street with a quick step and every muscle and eye alert; he goes out to feed in the highway, as hers do, along with their brood, until 10 o'clock when he mounts to a higher region to set, ruminate and realize; philosophizes on the insecurity of securities; hates the likeness of the market to the tides, so regular in their ups and downs; is vexed that he did not go into smiling Canton, instead of drooping Stonington; goes home to dinner, looks grave at his wife, snubs his children, and protests having any more.

And this is life? There is the Clerk, whose yearnings for notice and gentility have induced him to quit his hard; though safe bench in the counting house for basement in one of the city thoroughfares, where he sets up champaigne, cigar, and bacon vender. Possessing some little accomplishments, he receives invitations to parties, and, having no real ownership in himself, he accepts them; to decline them he dares not. By little and little he goes into love, but is obliged to come out of it much more suddenly. He goes home at midnight to his estate of one room and the furniture, sullen, dissatisfied, and vexed that people cannot be uncorked as easily as his champaigne, and swearing tering the art that enables so many to butter their bread on both sides and pay their rent. And this is life!

There is Peter Snug, who has lived so long on one spot as to make his oneness immortal. He serves as a perpetual signboard to the rising and risen generations. His trophies are defunct dealers, non-descript merchants, and visionary shop-

He rises with the sun, breakfasts and dines with a despatch not surpassed by the express mail, and makes his bank deposite so uniformly that its omission would throw an ordinary cashier into a fit of sickness. He early calculated the price of wife and children, but was frightened by the footing up. He was wedded to economy and the shop. and his gray hairs attest his fidelity. Blow high, or blow low, he stands alone and creet.

And this is counter life! There is the mechanic, emphaitcally the artifier of his own fortune. His mind so runs ou timber, fron, bricks and leather, that it is not strange he should think his wife composed in part of the same materials; hence the joints that connect his paternal ark are subjected to no small wear and tear, but the panacea of many ills, money, is coming in, while temper is going out, and if they miss of an average share of happiness, it is because the where he diligently assists in plane-ing down oopinions that have essentially contributed to his

And this is life! There is the rich sleeping partner. His sleepness goes abroad to air his other faculties, and get wake; travels, everywhere but into countingdon, Paris, and Naples, as matters of fact; per- having an eye to endurance. He views the unihaps he carries a winning card in the shape of a verse chiefly as a depository of hidden ore, and wife, who, by a sweet presence and voluble dis- his genius the destined recipient and crucible in course, secures to them ambassadorial letters, presentations at court, and whatever else their inge- changeable value. nuity may devise. Having contracted a heavy lead of European reminiscence, they come home He broke the gyes of slavery with strong and high and tip up; but the monotonous hundrum of A- He entertains no opinions that are not bankable. merican life soon becomes insipid, and off they go An uncurrent thought, hardly escapes his lipsto be again mere spectators of the stars and gar- the sum of his popularity enlarges, strange to say ters of the elder world. Whilst repeating this de- with his power-at a discount? He is occasionfrom the American firm, premonitory of coming | turbed, as his fancy roves among the monied pyrill, and arrests the enjoyment of their carnival .- amids of Lombard street; he awakes to a new im-Ere long they find themselves upon the hillows, pression, fascinating as it is foreign, and he carboth real and imaginary, not knowing what may befal them.

And this is life! you may remark design-all concurring and sub- not without a life insurance. of being overreached, and dying of a broken heart.

And this is life! There is the fortunate unfortunate, the man who, when his last creditor signed off, rose in imagination like a rocket-a millionaire in prospect, and prospects enough for a million. Conquer or die, was his motto, and he did die, and 'made no

And this is life!

There is the man of great pretensions, whom behind his chair and carriage servants wait; a very ed all ill. respectable man, whom nobody respects; inward how full of picty, in actions how inexorable; has an all-abounding appetite for great agencies, and through them becomes a sort of dictator to importers and jobbers; his notion of equity is defined by Selden's remark-'according to the size of the Chancellor's foot, 'In settling a family estate he would be more executioner than executor; if he should ever die, a slate and pencil would be an well bread man, though I never have had the adappropriate emblem on his grave-stone.

And this is life! There is the Poet, fourfully and wonderfully made, sometimes. Life, hanging in festoons of richest flowers all about him, and his aspirations flat as a pancake." partaking of their hue; to him the true and beautiful seem always approaching, but never arrived; he works day and night in constructing a monument to the muses, and, though summoned, they come not to its consecration; he sighs over the npathy and insensibility of his fellows, until want turns his choice. Helicon into bitters, and forces him at last to slake his thirst from a fountain of common 'Croton.' On this fare he thrives, and soon marries into the extensive family of the Magazines, and has a very respectable progeny of essays; he succeeds in walking the earth like other people, only now and then mourning over the decline of poetry, particularly his own.

... And this is life! I will say nothing of the man of much mor

THIS IS LIFE.

No. II. There is the long-headed man, who can only walk in ten league boots-avoids turnpikes for their shortness and especially for their tolls; he errs often in rightly appreciating the brevity of things, and is not unfrequently the dupe of smaller minds and shorter memories. His forte is watchfulness, and he cares little for anything that foot-board.—Punch. does not require its exercise. His reasons resemble ropewalls in length; he is generous to a fault in withholding his own views of policy and moneymaking, and the most frank and communicative of bipeds with Presidents of banks and secretaries of the Treasury.

He provides in his will for the descent of his property, a little farther than the law permits, and this is his mode of being remembered, and his last act of foresight.

There is the young lawyer-more briefless than hopeless-fighting with Spartan courage, by book for place and reputation, his name is seen where men most do congregate, but they embrace

ty. He feels that there can be no summer for him and that the best thing he can do is wrap the drapery of his couch about him and lie down' to

dream of some new mode of acquiring subsistence There is the would be man of literature-so big a target that every body hits him. Ho sends out from his brain a neat looking duodecimo, as a feeler after something. The public do not read the volume, with the haste or the zest with which it is prepared. The lady he would win, sees no beauty in it-the drapery of her mind assimilating more readily with a shawl from Cashmere, and in her eye, even the gossamer texture of one of Beck's caps, surpassing ite in strength and grace. He resolves at last to throw up his profession, and for a time, balance between dry goods and groceries, adopting the former as being the most feminine in character, and most nearly coresponding with his own.

Here is the bachelor of lander estate, who has never been adrift on the world. He can measure his sensations by his digestion his robbery of time is so uniform and methodical, that he is deemed a marvellously honest min-as a consumer, he is exemplary—as a producer, he quotes Cowper, how various are the employments of him whom the world calls idle. At the age of 45, the thought pops in upon him that he has been a mere sentinel on the small outworks of creation, and has made no marks on his passage through this age of wonders. Among his last acts, he contemplates the extent of his domains, and resolves to cultivate notice and popularity by the acre, and consequently bequeaths 10 or 20 to society for the purpose of knowledge-and thus oblivion spares his name.

There is a man of science, the genial aspect of whose life' seems beyond disturbance-yet he is known to grieve because the spirit of discovery is torpid, and no second Bacon appears to open new fountains of thought, and descend with his diving bell into the secret abysses of nature. But this is not the worst-this man so philosophic, so enlightened, may have been fascillated (as many good men have before him) by if lady who proves a jealous wife, and who would turn all the keys of charity against him, in a rope in his giant course to the orbit of a pigmy. To his last day, he is unable to discover, the why, and the wherefore-but he is comforted by the reflection, that tho' truth may languish it camint die.' 1

There is the banker who enters his office with houses; he knows Glasgow, Manchester, Liver- head up and h ad full, overshoes on his feet, 1.14 pool and Lyons, as matters of history; and Lon- whole bearing indicating a discreet sensitiveness, which it is to be feshioned mid shape and ex-He feels a Maccenas-like pride, not so much in

wits and poets, as in Rothschills and Barings .licious experiment, a letter marked 'private' comes ally forced into a reverie, and becomes richly disries it out as far as the Royal Exchange in Lon-

don. Like a lover, he lingers about banks, waiting There is the very close, shrewd man, who is only for an invitation to throw himself in-but iewed by his own townsmen as a sort of walking not into water. He soon feels the conservative razor edge never dull-rarely offers his arm, un- influence of the English climate, except on exotless to a stranger, and can scent an applicant for ics; he requires firmer support than 'American loan the length of Wall street. In his domicil Trust,' and for better security, comes home, but

servient to one end, self; and it is fortunate if his children do not prove to be a little race of penknives. The daily torment of this man is the fear with greater distinctness and less envy, and per suaded that to let well alone, is the true way of working out and securing his financial salvation. All this is life!

D. E. N.

A BAKER BAKED .- The business of Recorder Baldwin's Court vesterdays (says the N. O. Picayune) was comparatively unimportant. John McAllwell was arrested by the watch on Sunday night, for being in a state of antipodeal to that of o buy at his own price it would beggar an Astor; teetotalism. So far from heing all well he seem-

' Hallo!' said the watchman. " Hallo !" said John.

. What are you ?' said the watchman, A baker, said John. 'Rather a crusty customer, I guess,' said the watchman, for as some would say, a loafer. 'Not a bit of it,' said John and I am a free white male citizen. twenty-one years of age. I am a.

vantage of a classical education. 'John,' said the watchman, 'your cake is all dough-how do you rise nov.!' 'Rise,' said John, 'I don't rise at all-I'm as

Well, give me your arm, sald the watchman, and I'll conduct you to the watch-house.'

'That's all right,' said John, 'I knead your assistance. But wont you listen till I make a speech for you on annexation, for I tell you that though not what you would call an eloquent orator, I amyet a floury speaker. I have no doubt of it, said the watchman-

when I will hear a touch of your speaking quality before the Recorder.' John so pleaded his cause, that the Recorder let him off on paying his jail fees.

but I prefer waiting till to-morrow morning,

Confessions of A Confection .- Busses is rroneously said to hold thirteen insides; if they large wisdom, and entire good faith, until I find like they can hold a great many more, besides handles and wet umbrellas. Man is a squeezable animal and busies are like carpet bags, there's no knowing what they will hold till you tries 'em. Consequently, though yours buss seems full, shove 'em in, and drive on and they are sure to shake down and ut in as close as wood payment Bad sixpences is useful on rainy nights, for stingy women as won't pay more than the fare, for themselves and a carawan full of parsels. Ween short of passengers, stop at the corner of every street and make observations, and darge the Polka on the

> Ay Inventor Auricus Squiggins met a school teacher yesterday morning. "I say," said he, "do you know that you are the only person in the city for whom our minister prays every Sun-

day. "No said the pedagogue ; "how is that ?" "Why he prays for the heads of all colleges, and academics and inferior institutions of learn-

ing, and if you don't keep an inferior one, I'll be hanged if I know who does? What a glorious world this would be, if all its

none of his clients. He feels the want of a track inhabitants could say with Shakspeare's Shepherd that he will devote the next twelve months in mas- that has been illuminated by the genious of pro- | - I am a true laborer; I pain that I get; get genitors, in which to walk. Though he delutis that I wear; owe, no man hate; eavy no man's freely at the sources of legal knowledge, the dable happiness; given land of the inner man gives no evidence of fertili- with my farmfreely at the sources of legal knowledge, the table happiness; glad with other men's good; content