

MEDICINES.

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

Also Asthma, Influenza, Hooping Cough, Scarlet Fever, Measles, difficulty of Breathing, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, Pains in the Chest, and all other diseases of the Lungs.

DR. STEELLING'S PULMONARY SYRUP, invented by Samuel R. Bunnell, merchant of Potomac Creek, Monmouth County, New Jersey, the father of the unfortunate young subject.

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THE POTTSTOWN AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

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

VOL XXI SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1845. NO. 11.

JOHN HERDMAN'S OLD ESTABLISHED EMIGRANT PASSAGE OFFICE, NEW YORK.

FIRE INSURANCE. INDEMNITY AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE. The Franklin Insurance Co., OF PHILADELPHIA.

The Crowded Street. BY WILLIAM COLLEN BYRANT. Let me move slowly through the street.

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SPLendid BIBLE. HARPER'S ILLUMINATED AND NEW IMPROVED BIBLE. To be completed in 50 numbers.

THE GRAD LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO. OF PHILADELPHIA. OFFICE 159 CHESTNUT ST.

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CHOICE PERFUMERY. THE subscriber has just received a supply of the most choice and elegant perfumery.

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

DR. MEDD'S Sarsaparilla Blood Pills. THE ONLY PILLS IN EXISTENCE CONTAINING Sarsaparilla.

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NEW SHOWEL FACTORY. THE subscriber respectfully calls the attention of our Merchants and others, to his supply of SHOWELS AND HOES.

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WILLIAM MURHEID, MERCHANT'S HOTEL, 41 Courtland Street, NEW YORK.

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NEW DRUG STORE. E. B. EICHHOLTZ & CO., respectfully informs the citizens of Pottsville, and Schuylkill county generally, that they have opened, (in the place formerly occupied by Mr. Slater,) a general assortment of

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height of his exultation. The humble and dejected slave had just elevated himself by the force of energy and boldness, to a point to which no man had dared; and by that act gained the ascendancy over that numerous people who contemplated his looks with religious awe.

But the admiration was complete when that man exposed to the sight of his spectators the terrible yellow serpent, the coast of Orinoco. He held the reptile by the back of its head, in such a manner, that it could not wound him, until he was convinced that the people had recognized its nature. He exposed his breast, first availing himself of some of the leaves of the portmantia; he irritated the reptile which became furious, and bit him immediately over his heart.

A general shout of horror resounded through the whole square. The slave snatched the serpent between his hand, and tranquilly went to seat himself upon a stone. The exhibition was concluded. One hour passed—two hours—and the slave lived. They then asked him his secret, and he pointed to the portmantia.

They wished to know in what manner he made the discovery, and they opened the cask by the same side, and drew out a black serpent, and from the other side a bird whose wings were shortened. The people witnessed a combat which the poor mulatto learned to explain at the risk of his life, in the savannahs of Guyana.

The bird killed the serpent, and finishing by consuming the leaves of the portmantia. In America, from that time, has one source less in its vast plains and interminable woods. The Governor approached the slave, and declared him free, in the name of the people, cancelling the title of citizenship, and assigning him an annual rent of \$5,000. And gave the shrub, whose nameless powers he had first witnessed, the name of the bird which had saved the world—calling it Guiana.

The leaf of the Guiana figures to this day on all the tables of that country. Many naturalists regulate themselves with this marvellous antidote, the only means of preserving themselves from the bites of the terrible reptile which infests that part of America. Faintly saw:—There are fearful wonders upon the ocean; wonders in the tempest and in the calm; in the tropical heat, and in the cold of the frozen sea. Thousands and tens of thousands go down in the deep, and are no more seen forever. A more fearful fate has befallen a thousand and some of the ocean.

Long before the idea of the existence of a new world was contemplated by the Europeans, the northern sea had been traversed in every direction by the daring footsteps of the North, who often bore the title of Kings of Sea. They had discovered Iceland, and the settlement there formed, became a nucleus for the hosts of northern men who were to be seen in the north. In time Iceland itself, their colonies, and early in the tenth century effected a settlement upon the coast of Greenland. It long languished for want of sufficient population; at length in 985, Eirik, Ravnar, an Icelandic chieftain, fitted out an expedition of twenty-five gallant men, and having manned their vessel, sufficient crews of colonists, set forth from Iceland, bound to what appeared to them a new congenial climate. They sailed upon the ocean for fifteen days, and they saw no land. The next day brought with it a storm, and many a gallant vessel sunk in the deep. Mountains of ice covered the waters as far as the eye could reach, and but a few galleys of the fleet escaped destruction.

The morning of the seventeenth day was clear and cloudless. The sea was calm and far away to the north could be seen the plate of the ice fields reflecting on the sky. The remains of the shattered fleet gathered together to pursue their voyage. But the galleys of Eirik was not with them. The crew of a galley which was driven further down than the rest, reported that as the morning broke the huge fields of ice that had covered the ocean, were driven by the current past them, and that they believed the galley of Eirik Raude, borne by a resistless force, and with the speed of the wind before a tremendous fluke of ice. Her crew had lost all control over her—she was borne along in wild career. Scarcely a moment had elapsed ere it was walked by an hundred ice-bills, and the whole mass moved forward and was soon beyond the horizon. That the galley of Eirik Raude had been wrecked was wonderful. It remained, however, uncontradicted, and the vessel of Eirik Raude was never more seen.

Half a century after this, a Danish colony was established upon the western coast of Greenland. The crew of the vessel which carried the colonists, in their excursions into the interior, crossed a range of hills, that stretched to the northward; they had approached perhaps, nearer to the pole, than any succeeding adventurers. Upon looking down from the summit of the hills, they beheld a vast and almost interminable field of ice, undulating in various places, and formed into a thousand grotesque shapes. They saw not far from shore a figure of an ice vessel, with a glittering sail in the place of a mast, rising from the ice. Curiosity prompted them to approach, when they beheld a dismal sight. Figures of men in every attitude of woe were upon the deck, but they were icy things. One figure alone stood erect, and with folded arms leaning against the mast. A haberdashery was procured and the ice melted, and the features of a chieftain disclosed, cold and deadly but free from decay. The vessel doubtless the vessel, and that figure the figure of Eirik Raude. Dismembered with cold, and in the agony of despair, his crew had fallen around him. He alone had stood erect while the chill of death passed over him. The spray of the ocean and the fallen sea had frozen as it lighted upon them and covered each figure with an icy robe, which the short-lived glance of a Greenland sun had not had time to remove. The Danes gazed upon the spectacle with trembling. They knew not but the same might be their fate. They retreated down upon the deck and muttered a prayer in their native tongue for the souls of the frozen crew, and then hastily left the place, for the night was fast approaching.

Others or Diamonds.—Diamonds in the East Indies, are found in beds of sand running within the solid rock, being sometimes of the iron ochreous form, but generally speaking, their exact form is undeterminable; they are sometimes found enveloped in siliceous grains of sand, and other extraneous bodies, which appearance would warrant the conclusion that they were once in a soft state, they are larged, showing a series of deep notches more applicable to animal than vegetable secretion; the beds in which they are produced contain siliceous bodies so greatly resembling diamonds that the natives are often compelled to prove them under the hammer, and when the stone is exhausted, its excessive material being thrown to waste, and sufficient remain many years, new diamonds are generated, and the mine may, now has been known to be, ere it was exhausted, a Correspondent of the Mining Journal.