# MEDICINES.

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 above pured.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS. To descant upon their merits, at this late day, would seem to he wholly unnecessary, as very few indeed who read this article, will be found unacquainted with the real excellence of the medicine. But if further proof were wanting to establish theoretic of this singular remedy, it might be found in the fact that no medi-

cinc in the country has been so SHAMELESSLY COUNTERFEITED. Informat and unprincipled men have at various places, manufactured a spurious pil; and in order more completely to deceive the public have made it in outward appearance to rescable the true medicine—These wicked people could never pass off their worthess trash, but for the assistance of certain misquided storekeepers, who because they can purchase the spurious article at a reduced, rate, lend themselves to this monstroits system of imposition and crime.

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

The following highly respectable store keepers have been appointed Agents for the sale of WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, FOR

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. and of whom it is confidently believed the genuine medicine can with cortainty be obtained:

and of whom it is confidently believed the get medicine can with certainty be obtained:

T. & J. Beatty, Pottsville.

Bickel & Holl, Orwigsburg.
Aron Mattis, Mahantango.
J. (Weist, Kinzerstown,
Jacob Kuuffman, Lower Mahantango.
Jonas Kauffman, Lower Mahantango.
John Snyder, Friedensburg.
Featheroff, Drey & Co., Tuscarora.

Willium Taert, Tamaqua.
John Maurer, Upper, Mahantango.

M. Ferrider, West Penn Township.
Caleb Wheeler, Pinegrove.
P. Schuyler, & Co., East Brunswick Township.
C. H. DeForest, Llewellyn.
E. O. & J. Kauffman, Zimmermantown,
Bennett & Taylor, Minesveille.
George Rafsnyder, New Castle.
Henry Koch & Son, McKeansburg,
Abraham Heebner, Port Carbon,
John Mertz, Middleport. Samuel Boyer, Port Clinton. Shoemaker & Kauffman, Schuylkill Haven.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. The only scentily against imposition is to purchase from the regular advertised agents, and in all cases we particular to ask for Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Office devoted exclusively to the sale of othe medice devoted exclusively to the sale of the medi-wholesale and reatil, No. 169 Race street, Philarine, wholesale and reatil, No. 169 Race street, Phila-delebila to Remember, none are genuine except Wright's adian Vegetable Pills. us. reb. 21.

## TOILET ARTICLES.

GLENN'S ROMAN KALYDÖR. GLENN'S ROMAN KALYDOR,
A SAFE, PLEASANT AND CERTAIN CURE FOR
PRECKLES, Pinnles, Tan, Sunbirn, Moth. Biothes,
L. Teiter, Ringworm, and other obstinate affections of
the sails, removing every impurity and giving to the
complexion a charness truly heautiful. To gentlemen
is reccommended for removing the irritation and othr diseases of the skin, often produced by the use of
strong alkaline soaps and cre uns in shaving, the Kalydor may be used without the least danger on the most
delicate skin, and is a refreshing wash in warm weather, or in travelling, price 50 cents per bottle.

GLENN'S INDIAN HAIR OIL .- This cle-GLENN'S INDIAN HARROIL.—This elegrating properties is compounded of various cils, forming together a compound of great value, for promoting the growth and presenting the hair, it nourishes the gostist hereby custome it to grow with vigor, and preventing it from fitting out, or turning grey, removing at the same, time, the dandroif which causes the hair to fail out. To those who have lost their bair by sickness or any other cause, except old age, at is confidently termounded at gives a glossy softness to the locks, and has the singular property of making the hair dark, and is therefore, recommended to those who are beginning to turn grey—it is also an excellent curing find and being pleasantly performed it is much esteemed for drissing the bair in general, and for the heads of children price 50 cents are bottle.

GLENN'S AROMATIC ROSE TOOTH PASTE. This very pleasant and truly efficiency dentified, is prepared from ingredients perfectly harmless, it gives a perity whiteness to the teeth, frames to the unique and fraguery to the breath, removing shots or incinient decay, and preserving the teeth effectually. It has been used and recommended by dentists in their wars. been used and recommend of the first and article of the kind in use. It is put in next China boxes, and Iriviuz a solid form, is not liable to waste or spill, and is fee from the crited Tooth Powders in general, price 25 cts.

GLENN'S INDIAN HAIR DVE. is warran-GLENN'S INDIAN ITAIR DYEA'S WATFAIlted to change crey or red hair to a hand-some brown or
jet blick, without figury to the hair, or even staining to
the skin, and may be used with perfect safety. To
those who have become gremature it grey, it is invalin
able, and to renitemen who are troubled with grey
whiskers it is strongly recommended, the color produced is natural, and will not rub off, or soil the whitest muslin. Price 50 cents.

test muslin. Price 50 cents.

MIGHAIX'S FRECKLE WASH.—A complete remedy for Freckles. This remedy was invented by Ur. Che. Auchaux, of Lombardy, a distinguished Physeisian of Education. The proporter has every confidence in at a superior preparation for the purpose designed handy be used without the least caution, and for pimple and other affections of the skip, it is a cert in cure. Price 32 cents per bottle.

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"Accord Share and Vit no Share." " A. Good Share and Yet no Share." -

GLENN'S UNRIVALLED SAPONACEOUS COM POUND FOR SHAPING:

TO Gentlemen who shave themselves, this article offered with the greatest confidence as equal, if not superior to any other shaving Soap in use. For a selicitful and consistentialiter, which will not dry upoutly five or irritate the most delicate skin for the case and comfort it gives to the often troublesome operation of shaving, one lering it garpassingly easy, this compound can be safely recommended. It is equally GLENN'S UNRIVALLED SAPONACEOUS COM ration of shaving, ren lering it surpressingly easy, this compound can be safely recommended. It is equally effectual in warm or cold water, and after using it, the face is left soft and pleasant, and entirely free from the tribitation and riordiness often caused by the use of strong atvaline Songer and Shuving Creams. The constrong atvaline Songer and Shuving Creams. The constrong atvaline Songer and Shuving Creams. The constrong the presently performed and put up in a next chi-

of the Sammarcous Compound is composed of incredients, so that they compound of that shaving within, as an absolute pleasure?—U.S. Gazette.

The Sammarcous Compound is the best preparation extent for shaving purposes. It is extensively patiented, and describes to be's every conflowant who shaves himself, should buy it. —Philadelphia Gazette.

We been to call the attention of the bestel partion of our safferthets, to the Samonarcous Compound. It is, without exception, the best shaving soap, we ever used.

—Philada, Transcript.

The Samonarcous Compound for shaving, is the best produced by the production of the samonarcous compound for shaving is the best production best article in use, for scraping the

The Sapanaceous Compound for shaving, 19 the best, partiags the very best article in use, for excaping the beard from the human face divine. What with a kern many and this compound, you may shave your face in half the timeson are pronouncing the word. It is an half the timeson are pronouncing the word. half the the scrop are pronouncing the word. It is any anomaly in lancings—it is a very good shave, and yet no shave. —Boston Daily Times
Proparal by
Manufacturer of Perfumery, Cosmetus, and Fancy Spans, \$2 and \$3 South Third street, exposite the Exhange, Philadelphia Aut also sold by
May 18

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# NEW DRUG STORE.

B. B. EICHHOLTZ, & CO., respectfully informs the citizens, of Pottsville, and Schuj kill-county generally, that they have formend, in the store formerly secupied by opened, (in the store formerly goods) Mr. Slater,) a general assortment of Medicines.

Chemicals, Paints, Oils. Dues. Varnishes, Glass. Patent Medicines, Ac., Se.

And solicits a share of public patronner, confidently assuring the public, that every article in their line, shall be of the first quality, and purely centine.

Having serve la recular apprentice ship to the business in Philadelphia, those who favour them with cril can rest satisfied that they will guard strictly against all mistakes, and have there medicines pot up with the createst care and nicety.

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

December 3,

### SOLOMON MUTH. Cabinet Maker, Undertaker, &c.

THE subscriber announces to the public that he I has commenced the above mentioned business in the borough of Pottsville, immediately back of the Pennsylvania Hall, where he will constantly keep

### READY MADE COFFINS. Cabine! Ware de, de, manufactured of the bematerials in the most durable manner, at very lou

He also will manufacture all kinds of Furnitur &c., to order at the shortest notice.
Funerals waited on and Hearses supplied; &c. He therefore solicits a part of the public patronag

which he will endeavor to meet by prompt attention to business. Give us a trial.

February 15. A. W. Leyburn ATTORNEY AT LAW. HAS opened an office, in the borough of Schuylkil Haven. Office in front street, second door east of M. Manning's Hotel, will attend to all business entrusted to his care, in the counties of Schuylkill and

April 25, 1511

# AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT PROM THE CAVERNS OF HOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND LEASURE -DR. JOHNSON.

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

VOL XXI

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1845.

# SPLENDID BIBLE.

HARPER' ILLUMINATED AND NEW PICTORIAL BIBLE. To be completed in This great and Magnificient Work will be embellished with Sixteen Hundred Historical Engravings, exclusive of an initial letter to each chapter, by J. A. Adams, more than foutteen hundred of which are from original designs, by J. G. Chapman. It will be plated from the standard copy of the American, Bible Society, and contain Marginal References, the Apocrypha, a Concordance. Chronological Table. List of proper Names, General Index, Table of Weights, Moasures, &c. The large Frontisnicees, Titles that be followed and New Pestaments, Family Record, Presentation Plate, Historical Illustrations, and Initial Letters to the Chapters, Ornamental Borders, &c., will be from original designs, thad expressly for this golition, by J. G. Chapman, Esq., of New York; in addition, to which there will be improped largelengravings from designs by distinguished modern artists in France and Letters.

dex will be given in the last number.

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80 The subscriber has been appointed Agent, for the purpose of receiving subscriptions to this Bible. Schuylkill County, where a specimen cony of the

Vork can be seen. B. BANNAN CHOICE PERFUMERY. THE subscriber has just received a supply of the choicest kinds of Perfumery, embracing a general assortment of the best quality—inferior articles are not kept Among the variety, is the following

Ronq de Caroline,

Verveine. Jasmin. Handkereniefs. Farina Colugne, Lavender, Rose, Florida and Honey Water, double and treble extracts. Onto of Rose Scent Bottles.

Treble Extracts

Scent Bigs.
Genuse Bear's Off.
Roussell's Pommade Philocome, or Beel's Marrow
Glen's Index Hair Oil.
Roussell's India Hair Dyc. Scent Bigs. Michaux's Freckle Wash. Glenn's Roman Kalydor. Maccassar Oil. Rose ti Salve.

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fold Cream, an excellent article.

Tolet Powder and Boxes.

Vivagre de Roige.

Rouselt's relebrated Emollient Saponacçou
Paste, for who oning and softening the skin
Orra's Tooth Wash.

Glenn's Smonaccous compound for Shaving.

Rousell's universeled Shaving Cream.

Clothe, Hair, Whisker, Teeth and Nail Brush. All of which will be sold at Philadelphia prices B. BANNAN, Ag't.

NEW CASH DRY, GOOD, FANCY AND TRIMMING STORE.

IN THE ROOM FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY MRS. PHILLIPS IS CENTRE STREET.
The subscriber respectfully informs the critizens of Portsyrite and the pusific in general, that he has just opened a fresh assortment of the newest styles of goods, consisting of S. Res. Lawns, Alpacas, and Balzarines, with a variety of fancy goods. Also, a new and splen-

Prints, Silk, Thibet Alpaca and other shawls, Blue, and Black Cloths of a superior quality. He has also ownand; Sewing Selle, Spool and alont Thread of the best quality, Glores and Hosiery, Straw Jeg horn, Gimp, Brad and other styles of Fancy Bonnets, by the case, doz. or single Bonnet, Mais and Boy's Legharn ats,
All of whichwill be sold at the lowest cash prices,
Apr. 20 16 ly- JOSEPH MARGAN.

IMPORTANT INVENTION. SUPERIOR WASHING MACHINE.

THE undersigned having become the owner proprietor of Mr. John Shugert's newly inver and is now making the machines at his shop, in Potts ville, where he has a supply on hand for inspection and all with a rary modernic price of seven dollars. ville, where he has a supply outside of seven dollars, sale, at the very moderate price of seven dollars.

This machine for cheapness, efficacy and perfection executation were no cold water, and after using it, the face is left softand pleasant, and entirely free from the utilitation and roughness often caused by the use of extrong algadine Soape and Shiving Creams. The control is pleasantly perferred and put up in a next china box, answering all the purposes of a shiving box, and on trial will be found very economical and convenient, during the feweyers this article has been before the public, the proposes of a shiving box, and on trial will be found very economical and convenient pleasantly before the public, the propose of a six weight and the demand is constantly increasing as its ments become known. The agents are ariborated to return, another demand, is constantly increasing as its ments become known. The agents are ariborated to return, the public the proposed soft increasing as its ments become known. The agents are ariborated to return, the proposed of increasing as its ments of the part has been proposed of increasing as its ments of the proposed of the decidence of the proposed of the decidence of the dec Pott ville, August 3

Da. BECKER'S EYE SALVE fresh supply jot Dr. Becker's Dve Salve, a sur-remody for sore and indamed eves, just receive for sale at MARTIN'S Drug Store.

### WILLIAM MUIRRELD, MERCHANTS HOTEL. 41 Courtlandt Street, NEW YORK. August 21th

Iron! Iron!!

JUST received at the York Store a large and general, assertment of Rolled, square, flat, and Round Bar ron of all sizes, also Hammered square from 1 meh to 21; rait road forques, Sledges and Hammers, Scrow bars, Slit rods for horse shoes, Juniana nait rods, Rand Iron, &c., &., also Spikes and Nails, in their variety. Jan. 4, 1845.

Graydon's Forms, NEW edition, revised and corrected, and adapted to the present practice. Price \$4 50, just published and for sale by

B. BANNAN, Ag't. Jan. 4, 1815. Common School Speaker. New collection of Original and Selected Pieces for Reading and Rechaiton, price 50 cents, just pub-B. BANNAN, Agent.

ished and for sale by February 22, -LEADEN PIPE. l Inch Leaden Pipe, do do

sale by B. BANNAN A'gt. Motto Seals. New and beautiful article in sheets, just receive
B. HANNAN, Ag't. A New and beaut and for sale by Feb. 22, TEA PAPER. A beautiful article of Tea paper, for the use of Merchants, just received and to sale by B. BANNAN Ag't.

I. S. M'MICKEN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, POTISVILLE, PA.

Feb. 8, 1845.

Will practice in the several Courts of Schuylkil C BRUSHES! BRUSHES!!

THE subscriber has just received a beautiful as-a sortment of Half, Hat Crumb and Clothe Brushes, from 10 cents to \$1.371 of American manufacture, bet-ter, handsomer and cheaper, than the English and er, handsomer and cheaper, than the English and rench article, all of which will be sold very cheap.— BENJ. BANNAN, Agent. September 21,

# FIRE INSURANCE.

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 1631 Country on the usual favorable terms. Office 1624
Chestnut Street near fifth Street.
CHARLES N. BANCKER, President.
DIRECTORS,
Charles N. Banker, Samuel Grant,
James Scott.
Thomas Harf.
Thomas Harf.
Thomas W Whorton,
Tobias Wagner,
CHARLES G. BANCKER, Sec'y.
The subscriber has been appointed agent for the above mentioned institution, and is now prepared to make insurance, on every description of sproperty, at the lowest rates.

the lowest rates. ANDREW RESUEL.

Pottsville, June 19, 1811, OFFICE OF THE Spring Garden Mutual Insurance

Company.
THIS Company having organized according to the
Insurances against loss by Elecon the migral principle; Insurances against loss by the contined with the security of a joint stock capital.—The advantage of this system is; that efficient security is afforded at the lowest rates that the business can be done for, as the whole profits (less an interest hat to exceed 6 per cent. peranning on the capital) will be remarked to the members of the institution, without their hecoming responsible for any of the engagements or liabilities of the Company, further than the premiums actually paid.

thally paid?

The great success which this system has met with wherever it has been introduced, induces the Directors to request the attention of the public to it, confident that requires but to be understood to be uppreciated. The act of licerpretation, and any explanation in regard, to it, may be obtained by applying at the Office Northeast corres of 6th and Hood sts., or of B. BANNAN, Pottswiller

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LAWRENCE SHYSTER, Psesident.
E. KRU BHYAR, Secretary.
Curwin Stoddari,
Loseph Wood.
Clijch Datlett,
P. L. Lagnerennes,
George W. Ash,
May H. 1811.
The subscriber has been appointed Agent for the above Compain, and is now ready to make insurances on all descriptions of property at rates much lower than usual, varying from \$2.50 on the \$1000 animally. The rates perfectually on stone and per \$1000 animally. The rates perfectually on stone and if the Compain's should brive to be a profitable concerning presons insuring in it parties of the profits without incurring any risk. The charter is the same as those of the Insurance (Companies in) New Englant for further part culars appy to the subscriber.
B. BANNAN.

# LIFE INSURANCE.

THE GIRARD LIFE, INSURANCE, ANNU ITY & TRUST CO., OF PHILADA. OFFICE 139 CHESNUT ST.

OFFICE 139 CHESNOF ST.

LAKE Insurance on Lives, grant Annuities and In Adowments, and receive and execute trusts.

Rates for insuring \$100 on a single life.

Age For Lyear. For Tyears. For Life. annually annually annually annually 23 \$9 91 \$0.00 \$1.30 Example: A person aged 30 years next birth-day by paying the Company \$1.31, would secure to his fa amily or heirs \$100, should he die in one year; or to \$13.10 he secures to them \$1000; or for \$13.50 annually for 7 years; he secures to them \$1000 should he ally for 7 years; he secures to them \$1000 shound no the in 7 years; or for\$23.60 raid annually during tife he provides for them \$1000 whenever he dies; for \$65.50 they would receive \$5000 should he die in

one year.

The Managers of this Company at a meeting held on the 27th December ult., agreeably to the design referred in the organal prospectus for circular of the Company, appropriated a Bonns or addition to all policies for the whele, of life, remaining in force, that were issued prior to the 1st of January. 1842. Those of them therefore which were issued in the year 1835, will be entitled to 10 percent, upon the sum insured, wasting an addition of \$100 on every \$1000. That is \$1100, will be paid when the policy becomes a claim instead of the \$1000 originally ansured. Those policies that were issued in 1837 will be entitled to \$7 per cent, or \$57.50 on every \$1000. And those issued in 1835, will be attitled to 74 per cent, or \$67.5 on every 100, and in ratable proportions on all said policies issued prior to 1st of January, 1842.

The Bonus will be credited to each polocy on the books endorsed on presentation at the Office.

It is the design of the Company, to continue to make addition or bonus to the policies for life at, stated periods.

B. W. RICHARDS, President. JANUARY 20, 1845.

R. W. RICHARDS, President. John F. James, Admary,
2-The subscribed has been appointed Agent for the
above Institution, and is prepared effect Insurances or
Lives; at the published rates, and give any informatio
desired on the subject, on application at this office,
BENJAMIN BANNAN
5-1 Pottsville Feb. Sill.

# DR. LEIDY'S Sarsapariila Blood Pills.

THE ONLY PILLS in existence containing Sarsapa A rilla in their composition.

They purify the Blood and Fluids of the body, and cleanse the Stomach and Bowels from all noximes attached. leanse the Stemach and Bowels from all noxious sub-tances that produce disease.

They are composed entirely of vegetable Extracts Second thousand certificates of their efficacy have here

tofore been published, and their sales are increasing onesatile by thousands. More had once Million boxes have already been seld since their introduction. have already been self since their introduction.

THAN 100.000 BOXES

have both sold in Philadelphia alone, the past year;
thus show ing that in the place where they are manufactured they have a reputation, greater than any other
pulls—which arises from the fact that Da. Lettor is nell
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-Quality and not quantity is a valuable attribute be-nizing to them; one box doing more good than two to four of others.

Be advised, therefore, when he essity requires

DR. LEIDY'S BLOOD PILLS. Try them? (they cost but 25 cents a box.) Try them? So well satisfied will you be of their good effects, yo so well satisfied will you be of their good energy will never take any others. After you have tried; other kinds, then trait. Leidy's Blood Pills, the diffeence will soon be discovered. No change of diet no r straint from occupation, or fear of catching cold nee he apprehended; young and old may take them with qualsafety.

Principal Office and Depot. Dr. Leidy's Health
Emporium No. 131 North SECOND street, near VINE.
(sign of the Golden Ball and Serpents) Philadelphia.
Also, by Klett & Co., Wetherfill, & Co., W. Dyott &
Sons; A. S. & E. Roberts & Co., and city Druggists genrally.
Also by P. Pomp and J. Dickson, Easton, J. F. Long,
Ancaster, and gnost respectable Druggists and Storeaccepts in the United States.
Also at J. G. BROWN'S (late W. T. Epting's) Drug

Roussel's unrivalled Shaving CIRTHARIA.

A new and splendid article, is now universally ack-nowledged superior to, any Shaving Cream in the United States or Europe. This delightful preparation is unequalled for beauty, purity, and fragrance; though somewhat analogous to Guerlain's Ambrosial Cream, and other similar comunds, it far surpasses them all by the emollient past) pounds, it far surpasses them an over the entire it least, 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 greatest skill, and is not only the best, but also the cheapest article for shaving. It is elegantly put up in boxes, with splendid silt labels.

Instruction and dorsale by Just received and for sale by D. BANNAN, Ag't-

ROUSSEL'S BALSAMIC ELIXIR OF LAUGIER, for the Mouth and Teeth. HIS wholesome and delightful odontalgic Elixe This wholesome and delightful odontalize little has been far many years past, the favorite composition of the well known house of Langier, Perc e Fils of Paris; for keeping the breath fresh and sweet, preserving the guns in a healthy condition, and consequently preventing the decay of the teeth; it is considered a very necessary and the perfect preparation of the kind ever offered to the public; since it ration of the kind ever offered to the public, since it as received the highest approbation of the most emient dental surgeons of this city.

The Earn de Maugier, elegantly put up in plass botes with sphendid gill labels, is a beautiful and valualejarticle for the toiler, and only needs to be known, y appreciated.
ceived and for sale by B. BANNAN,

# SUMMER.

BY WILLIS CATLORD CLARK.

The Sprin'sg gay promise melted into thee, Fair Summer! and thy gentle reign is here; The emerald robes are on each leafy tree; In the blue sky thy voice is rich and clear, And the free brooks have songe to bless thy reign-They leap in music midst thy bright domain.

The gales, that wander from the clouded west. Are burdened with the breath of countless fields They teem with incense from the green earth's breast That up to heaven its grateful odor yields; Bearing sweet hymns of praise from many a bird, By nature's aspect into rapture stirr'd.

In such a scene the sun-illumined heart Bounds like a prisoner in his narrow cell, When through its bars the morning glories dart, And forest anthems in his heaving swell-And, like the heaving of the voiceful sea,

His panting bosom labors to be free, Thus gazing on thy void and sapphire sky, O, Summer! in my inmost soul arise Uplifted thoughts, to which the woods reply, And the bland air with its meloilies;-Till basking in some vision's glorious ray, I long for eagle's plumes to flee away.

I lopg to cast this combrous clay aside, And the impure, unholy thoughts that cling To the sad bosom, torn with care and pride; I would soar upward, on unfettered wing, Far through the chambers of the peaceful skies, Where the high fount of Summer's brightness lies

# NAPOLEON AS FIRST CONSUL.

From the "Consulate and Empire," by M. Thiers

as published by Carey & Hart. The man who soverned Franco from 1799 to 1815, undoubtedly had, in his career, days of intoxicating glory; but certainly, neither he nor France ever passed through similar times; times in which greatness was accompanied by more wisdom, and that wisdom which gave more promise of duration. He had just concluded, after victory, the most splendid peace, and peace such as he never obtained after the maritime peace; from choas he had established the most complete order; he had left some liberty, not all that was desirable, but that at least which was possible on the morrow of a bloody revolution; he had done nothing but good to all parties; except the banishing of one hundred and odd revolutionary proscribers, sentenced without any trial after the infernal machine; he had respected the laws; and this set of itself, culpable, because it was illegal, was most amongst so much good. Europe in short, reconciled with the republic feeling without expressing it, that she had been wrong in meddling with a revolution in which she was not interested, and that the unexampled grandour of France was the righteous consequence of an unjust aggression heroically repulsed; hastened to do homage to the First Consul, happy to be able to say for her own dignity, that she made peace only with a revolutionist foll of genius, and a glorious

estorer of social principles. Great stress, indeed, must be laid on the wonders of those days, and history, in speaking of this reign, can relate that nothing more great and complete was ever seen, on earth. All this was written on the anxious, admiring countenances of men of all ranks and all nations, who thronged around the First Consul. An extraordinary number of strangers had arrived at Paris, to see France. to see Gen. Bonaparte, and the majority of them were presented to him by the ministers of their espective governments. His court, for he had created one, was at once military and civil, severe and elegant. He had added somewhat to it since the preceding year, he had constituted a military. establishment for himself and the consuls, and given Madame Bonaparte a princely retione.

The consular guard was composed of four battalions of infantry, each 1200 strong, some of them grenadiers, the others chasseurs; and of two regiments of cavalry, the first mounted grenadiers, the second of mounted chasseurs. They were both composed of the finest and bravest men in the army. A numerous and well-served artillery completed this guard, and made it an absolute war division, provided with all arms, and amounting to about 6000 men. A brilliant staff commanded these superb troops. There was a colonel to each battalion, and a general of brigade to two united battalions. Four lieutenant-generals, one of infantry, one of cavalry, one artillery, one of engineers, commanded alternately the whole corps for one decade, and did duty about the consuls. A It was a corps of picked men, in which the best soldiers found a recompense for their good conduct, which surrounded the government with and which, on the day of battle, presented an invincible reserve. It will be recollected that the battallion of the grenadiers of the consular guard, had nearly saved the army at Marengo. To this particular staff of the consular guard the First Consul had added a military governor for the palace of the Tuilleries, accompanied by two officers of the staff with the title of adjutants. This gorernor was Durce, the aide-de-camp, who was always employed in delicate missions. No officer was fitter for maintaining in the palace of the goernment that order and decorum which harmonized with the taste of the First Consul and the spirit of the time. It was necessary to temper his military display by a certain civil state. M. Benzech, a councillor of state, had been appointed in the first year to preside at receptions, and to receive with due honors either the foreign ministers of the high personages admitted to the consuls-Four civil officers, with the title of perfects to the nalace, succeeded M. Benezech in this office. Four ladies of the palace were given to Madame Bonaparte, to assist in doing the honors of the First Consul's drawing-room. As soon as it was known that this organization of the palace was preparing, numerous candidates came forward, even from among the families belonging to what was called the ancient regime. It was not yet the

tions, Messrs. Didelot and De Luqay, engaged under the old system in the financial department. M. de Remusat in the magistracy. The four ladies of the palace, charged to do honors by the side of Madame Bonaparte, were Mesdames de Luqay, De Lauriston, De Talhout, and De Remusat. The most arrant slanderers of the elegrant drawing-rooms of Paris had nothing to allege against the fitness of these selections; and reasonable persons who require no more of courts drawing room in their spartments, for the purpose than what decorum renders necessary, had no fault to find with that military, and civil organization. In fact, in a republic, as in a monarchy, the palace of the heads of the state must be guarded and from the satisfaction prevailing among all classes. surrounded by a brilliant display of the public some happy to enjoy at last entire security, othforce; in the interior of that palace there must be men, women, chosen to do the lionors of it either unbounded prespects of commercial presperity.-to illustrious foreigners or to distinguished citizens, who are admitted to the first magistrates of the republic. In this point the court of the First Consul was imposing and worthy of him. It received a certain grace from his wife and his sisters, all remarkable either for manners, understanding or beauty. We have elsewhere adverted not remarkable for her person, was a woman of us he would not be at home until afternoon, so often the more of second, Caroline Murat, who had married the gencated with her brother's fortune, striving to turn it to the best account for her husband, was one of Is had prepared, and I was so nervous as to give the women of this new court, who gave it most my left hand instead of the right for his gradit. animation and elegance. The third, Pauline Bonaparte, who had married General Lectore, and must be with Henry Clay, and in a half hour's terwards did, and if her inconsiderate conduct of his bwn life, and I felt as if I had known him ometimes grieved her brother, the passionate af- personally for years: He is at present rather feesarmed his severity. Madame Bonaparte was above them all from her position as wife of the First Consul, and charmed by her exquisite grace The room into which we were shown, was a spaboth the French and the foreigners admitted into clous sitting and a lience room; a bust of Mr. the palace of the government. Inevitable and al. Clay graced a niche in one corner of the room and ready observable rivalries between members of that one which I judged to be Theolore Frelinghuyfamily, so near to the throne, were repressed by Gen. Bonaparte, who, though he loved his relations, treated with military roughness those, who disturbed the peace which he desired to see reign-

ing around him. An event of some importance had just occurred ; on board's ship. Louis was the only one who any in this country. It serves also for a noble than fixed start suited Madame Bonaparte. She selected him. = : pasture, and here I saw some of Mr. Clad's fine He was prudent, well-informed, but morges, and borses, and Durham cattle. He is said to fiave ill-matched in disposition with the wife who was some of the finest stock in Kertineky, which is to destined for him. The First Consul, who was of say the finest in America, and it Lam able to this opinion, resisted at first, afterwards yielded, judge, I confirm that report. The larger pirt of

of the world.

he would not comply. it a tribute of curiosity and commendation.

erful government, which, by its glory, rendered persons of high French society, who were triend- and he is constantly adopting every improvement service about it honorable to any body. General by towards the government. Always carrying that is suggested. In fact he is the prince pasto Bonsparts selected for perfects of the palace M, calculation into the minutest things, he enjoined ral, the real bons fide farmer, and every rott of his num.

NO. 25. Benezech, who had already performed the fune: his family to wear certain dresses, with a view to render the use of them general by imitation. He ordered silk to be work, for the purpose of encouraging, as much as possible, the nounfacture of Lyons. He recommended to his wife the stuff

called linan (lawn.) in order to fayor those of St. Quentine. As for himself, simple among all, he wore a plain dress of chasseur of the consular guarde. He had obliged his colleagues to put on the embroidered dress of consul, and to hold a of repeating there, though with less splendourwhat was done at the Pulleries. The winter of 1801 and 1802-year X-was extremely brilliant, ers to catch in the maratime peace a glimple, of The great resort of foreigners contributed to the splendour of the winter festivities.

# Visit to Mr. Clay at Ashland.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. LEXINGTON, Kr., May 25, 1845 ... completely overcame all the ceremonies of speech But we were soon parcetly at home, as every one ction which she felt for him touched him and ble in health, and was obliged to resort to glasses on reading my letter, but his step and his voice are firm and strong as those of a man in prime of life. sen's stood in an opposite corner. . On one of the ing berself that the offspring of that union, bound about six hundred agree large, all under the high-republic of lett is confirm. behaved like an enemy to his sister-in-law; Je- of Lord Morpeth, who staid at Astiland nearly a

and assented to a marriage which was not desti- his farm is devoted to wheat, rye, hemp. &c , and ned to make either party happy, but which, for a his crops Lok most splendidly. He less also paid time, appeared likely to give beirs to the empire great attention to denamenting his lands with beautiful shade trees, shrubs, flowers, and fruit or-'The nuptual benediction was given by Cardinal chards. From the road which passes, his house Caprara, and in a private house, as when the prace on the northwest side, a carriage course leads un tice with all the ceremonies of religion, when to the house, lined with locust express, cedar and priests who had not taken the oath officiated. On other rare trees, and the rose, justine, and jey the same occasion, that benediction was given to i-were clustering about them, and receing through Murat and his wife Caroline, who had not yet re- the grass and bourles, like so marry laughing fail ceived it, like many other husbands and wives of ries as we drove up. Ashland is about a mil that time, whose marriage had been contracted be- from Lexington, East, en the road leading out of fore the civil magistrate only. General Bonaparte Main street and is one of the loveliest situation and Josephine were in the same predicament. - 1 around that delightful town-Mr. Clay's mansic The latter earnestly entreated her husband to add is nearly hidden from the road by the trees sur the religious bond to the civil bond, which alread rounding it, and is as quiet and secluded, save t dy united them; but, whether from foresight, or the throng of pizzims continually pouring up splendor comfortable with its warlike character, from fear of avowing to the public the incomplete there to greek its more than royal possessor, as contract which bound him to Madame Bonaparte, though it were in the wilderness. Some parts it are now be lergling repairs, and Mr. Clay took Such was then the con-star family, aftewards , us about to see his contemplated improvements the Imperial family. These personages, all re The houses, of his staves are all very heat, an markable on different accounts, happy in the go, surrounded by better gardens, and more linwers ry and the prosperity of the head who constituted and shrubbery than one half the farm houses in their greatness, controlled by him, and not yet the country, and all the inmates are as hippy as spoiled by fortune, presented an interesting sight, human beings can be. Charles, of whom so much which did not pain the eye like that directorial has been said, is a kind of seroud master of house court, the honours of which were, done for several hold to Mr. Clay, and enjoys the greatest trust years by Barras, the director. If certain envious and considence. To him can the keys of the or disclainful Frenchinen, who were frequently wine cellar he given without fear, and on all occaunder obligations to it, did nevertheless, persecute sions where help is needed, Mr. Clay called Charles it with their sarcasms, foreigners, more just paid Charles brought us wine, Charles was at the door at the carriage, at the gate, everywhere in fect, and Once every decade, as we have elsewhere said, as polite and civil as a man seeking for office. He the First Consul received the ambassadors and is a fine looking; in Hing sized Negro, about the foreigners who were presented to him by the thirty years old, and I do not believe that he could ministers of their nation. He went through the be drawn from Mr. Clay, except by absolute and ranks of the assembly, which was always numer- mal force, so great is his devotion to him. As I ous, followed by his aides descamp. Madame Bo- said Mr. Chy has lived at Ashland forty years. naparte came after him accompanied by the la- He said he had seen Cincinnati grow from a small dies of the palace. It was the same ceremonial village to its present size, and had witnessed the that was observed in other courts, with a small- growth of much of the West in the same timeer train of aides-de-camp and ladies of boner, but | Speaking of Cincinnati, he said it was the enty with the incomparable lastre which surrounded city, the causes of whose rapid rise he could not General Bonaparte. Twice in each decade, he compass. He has never been in St. Louis, all invited to dipner the eminent personages of Franco though he has land near that city, and intends vi high nobility, those who formerly filled the apart- and Europe, and once a month he gave in the siting it soon to effect a sale of his property there ments of Versailles, that presented themselves to gallery of Diana an entertainment, at which a Heconcurred with me in the opinion that St. Louis solicit; the moment for their submission had not hundred guests were sometimes assembled. On was to be ultimately the great city of the West. yet arrived. Still they were families of distinc- those days, he held a drawing-room at the Tuile- Mr. Clay is visited perhaps more than any man in tion in past times, which had not figured in the ries in the evening, and admitted to his presence the country, and he enjoys showing his friends the emigration, and were the first to approach a puw- the high functionaries, the ambassadors, and those lands which he has brought to such perfection

estate, flocks and heros show it. Beside the six hundred he has abons two hundred at a distance in the per of Ashland and these two lots formhis

# ALEXANDER POPE.

LT PROPESSOR WILSON.

The elegant the synteenth century, for ever nd duetrate r day of our sublunary world. may have been to same year, that a solitay boy, then two tra siles old, wrote five stanzas, shich any man the laws teen glad to have vritten-and who had in have by heart-an "Odo ish poetry as the desired alcain of a new sun that ns presently to us it, and to fill the region that ryden had left. 🔞

A facilie frame ill liedicated many a student. Tais, with other cases about this time, took the carped little, to contain him, under the guardian. nore than guiding jure of indulgent parents, to his own management of his own studies. And study he did-in significally, cagerly, ramblingly through books of singly kinds—helping himself is he could to their formulages—devouring more han he digested—yelding himself to the high and reious muses - see ing for, and finding, his own extraordinary powers and diminishing the small quantity of deficity significant which nature had put this keeping. Hereigned himself to die, and vas dying, when a strong interposition, among other sanatory mentions, transferred him from the back of Fegasus 10 131 of an earth-born horse.
Pope had a consequences of spirit, which showe

Pope had a consequences of spirit, which showed itself in his fillial poors to his father and mother to her the most in the prolonged wearing out of a beloved life. I acrears in kindly relations to his friends, in ganties, in the scheme of his life—contentedure stips bounded, quiet existence, a seclusion among this, and trees and flowers. and gently, like the His life flowed on I have at last realised one of my degreet wishes, mobile river upon which his modest dwelling look. to the brothers of the First Consul: this is the that of seeing Henry Clay at Ashland. I called cd. Il health, as a consultation dedicates, a stuproper place to notice his sisters. The calest sis- on him with a friend this morning, but he was abter of the First Consul, Madame Eliza Bacciochi, sent on his farm, and Charles the freed slive, told he suffered, middle favour his mind; as brame harbours the greater superior understanding, and drew around her the we returned to Bexington, and at 5 P. M. retraced spirit; and as injustially for active and rough most distinguished literary men of the time, such our steps to Ashland Mr. Clay had returned, sports throws the start have upon the companas Messrs. Suard, Morellet, and Pontanes. The and meeting us at the door, took hold of our hands journing of books and upon the energies, avocabefore I could even present a letter of introduction of tions and present of his own intelligence and eral of that name, ambitous and beautiful intoxi- and made us welcome to his house. His manner, fancy. The hills prom of his boy hood and the first of his manhall prophery his tenor of life,

and his literary comer.

A commanding power, a predominant star in you might say that the last English literature century belong applien. Dryden reigned over who offerwards married a Prince Borghose, was time we that talked about the various sections of his contemporation. Pope succeeding, took do one of the greatest beauties of her time. She country! I had visited in the pist year, Mr. Clay minion over his distribution and tracefully proud to probably not yet provoked stander so much as she as. claim the greature of his master, and to own all obligations, he migued himself nevertheless upon a type in his own mind. In the school of Dryden he is an original master. Drvden is properly speaking, without knitators. His manner proceeds from his gyn genius, and baffles transcri-bers. But Population, letted an art which could be loarned, and he seed world full of copyists.

A remarkable feature is the early acknowledgement of Pope le sis contemporaries. At sixteen side walls was hung the original or a copy of he is a poet forting world by his Pastorals, and at Washington and his finile, on the other the en- that age he was a burnry a wiser in Walsh and a graving, representing Mr. Clay standing out in the literary patron had pumbuil. He does not seem field with a globe at his feet; besides these there to court. He seconted. He is the intimate were some family portraits, which with a splandid friend, we do not know how soon, of scholars and in the consular family ; this was the marriage of cut glass vase standing on a centre-table, my e up police writers, of men and women high in birth, Hortense de Beauharcois with Louis Bonaparte, the furniture of the room. Here Mr. Clay savin in education, execution. Scarce twenty, by his The First Consul, who was fondly attached to his casy, chair, everything about him nest and "Essay on Consultation" he assumes a chair in the his wife's two children, had wished to marry Hor simple as his own dees, and taking his occasional school of the cause. At five-and-twenty he is tense with Duroc, believing that reciprocal affections a silver hox, on the lid of an asknowledged allictator of politic letters. So tion subsisted between those two young hearts; which I could see a log cabin engraved, le looked, early, rapid, ungraved an ascension to fame, it but this match being disapproved by Madame Bo- and seemed more like the quiet happy farmer than would require state research to find a parallel to. naparte, was not carried into effect. Madame anything else. Mr. Clay has lived at Ashland Our literature of the not. And this acknowledge-Bonaparte, incessantly tormented by the dread of forty years; the place bore that name when he ment gra buying thumph, which friends and cira divorce ever since she had lost all hope of ha- came by it, as he save probably from the quantity cies, and the delined literary world of that day ving more children, was for marrying her own of Ash timber on it, and he has made it the most in this country sould furnish, a whole age and a daughter to one of her husband's brothers, flatter- | delightful retreat in all the West. The estate is whole country and a whole world, the extended

by two different ties to the new chief of France, est state of cultivation, excepting some two hun- In a judging of England, in the eighteenth night serve him for heirs. Joseph Bonaparie died acres of Park, which is entirely closted off century, the registation of Pope may be called the was married; Lucien led a very irregular life, and underbrush and small trees, and is, to use the words most dazzling the English literature. It was a nearer sun that layden. Milton, Shakspeare; as ome was expatiating some youthful ind eretions; week, the neatest approach to an English Park of far Spenser and Chanser, they were little better.

The man is curious to mark. the many sites taken by mental suffering— With some it done a sumes the mask and the monner, put sing statics, and forces the gay and brilliant world These are they who are sensitively alive to the of the or others, who, having once been called a lighted, deem that they have a charnoter to su-this Such shripk with morbid susceptibility from the toping supposed how much they really feel: if wanity-vanity, by the ay in its most gracefying i engaging form, usually native to such character aids them to support the seeming. They cannot endure being thought less agreeable; the daily in solitude give way to the regret which his reases them-then exaggerated to the unalif in! none know the misery of such solited Edithose who have felt it. The reaction of for a grettement is terrible ; pale, spiritiess, and extracted, we are delt suddenly alone with our negative, which on the instant acquires an almost pulsate power of creation; every sorrowful passing the restence is retraced anew, every martifice fine fiere up in double litterness; slights are required, and even thvented, they almost seem secured; for we are ashamed of ourselves for thising acted a part. We feel lonely, neglected, missentiel aggreed; and all that but one half high before we had been exerting ourselves to a militari we to be uttedy worthless. It is easy the reach a state of mind is norfid and life of h; but before we can change our fielings wie must change our nature; and a temperamenting this sensitive and excitable kind is of all orders in a difficult, nay, impossible,

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At the ball of Waterlan, more than 50,000

to alter and so gu'alpe. ...

perished. The Person expedition to Greece lost 200,000

No the wild of Cenna 42,000 Romans were slain. After the battle, three bushels of gold ! rings were Righd, showing the number of Roman

knights who were stain. By the will of three military despots, Casse, Alexander and Napolo - six millions of huisan beings were batcher u.

The Inquisition in Spain cost that country at least 2.000,000 lives. St. Battlingman's massicre cost France one

hundred tions and of her hest citizens. A Chicken stateling Machine is now in suc-

cessful operation in New York. About 50 chie. kens am breaght forth daily, or 20,000 per an-