## MEDICINES

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

NO MEDICINE has ever been introduced to the A-merican Public, whose virtues have been more cheerfully and universally acknowledged, than the a-bove named

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 proof were wanting to establish the credit of this singular remedy, it might be found in the fact that no medicine in the country has been so

SHAMELESSLY COUNTERFEITED.

Ignorant and unprincipled men have at various places, manufactured a spurious plit; and in order more completely to deceive the public have made it in out completely to deceive the public have made it in or ward appearance to resemble the true medicine. These wicked people could never pass off their wort ess trash, but for the assistance of certain misguid storekeepers, who because they can purchase the spù rious article at a reduced rate, lend themselves to thi monstrons system of imposition and crimes.

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GLENN'S ROMAN KALYDOR, S SAFE, PLEASANT AND CERTAIN CURE FOR-TRECKLES, Pimples, Tan, Sutborn, Moth, Blothes, Tetter Ringworm, and other obstinate affections of A. Tetter Ringworm, and other obstinate affections of the skin, removing every impurity and civing to the complexion a clearness truly beautiful. To zentlemen is reccommended for removing the tritation and other diseases of the skin, often produced by the use of strong alkaline soaps and creams 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 30 cents per bottle.

GLENN'S INDIAN HAIR OIL .- This cle-GLENN'S INDIAN HAIR OIL.—This claratity preparation is compounded of various oils, forming together a compound of great value, for promoting the growth and preserving the hair, it nourishes the roots, thereby causing it to grow with vigor, and preventing it from falling out, octurning grey, removing at the same time, the dandruff which causes the hair to fall out.—To those who have lost their hair by sickness or any other cause, except old age, it is confidently recommended, it 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 curling fluid and heine pleasantly perfumed it is much esteemed for dressing the hair in general, and for the heads of children price 50 cents per bottle.

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GLENN'S AROMATIC ROSE TOOTH PASTE. This very pleasant and truly efficacious dentrifice, is prepared from ingredients perfectly harmless, it gives a pearly whiteness to the teeth, firmness to the guns, and fragancy to the breath, removing spots or incipient decay, and preserving the teeth effectually. It has been asyd and recommended by dentists in their practice, and is believed to be equal to any article of the kind in use. It is put in neat China boxes, and having a solid form, is not liable to waste or spill, and is free contributions of the property of the contribution o a solutiorm, is not liable to waste or spill, and is free from the grit of Tooth Powders in general, price 25 cts. per box.

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The above named articles have been sold, very extensively by the subscriber for many years, and are conscientiable to the public, as preparaconscientiously recommended to the public, as prepara-tions of real value, and not to be ranked with the hum bugs of the day, a single trial will convince the mos akeptical, that their good qualities are not over rate

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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 delightful and consistent lather, which will not dry upon the face or irritate the most delicate skin, for the case and comfort it gives to the often troubleoine operation of shaving, rendering it surgas-angly easy, this compound can be safely recommended. It is equally effectual in warm or cold water, and after using it, the face is left soot and pougless of the caused by the use of attorn all the same and shaving creams. The compound is pleasantly perfunded and put up in a neat china box, answering all the purposes of a shaving box, and on trial will be found viry economical and convenient, during the few years this article has been before the public, the proprietor has sold 35,000 boxes of it, and the demand is constantly increasing as its merits the public, the proprietor has sold 33,000 boxes of it, and the demand is constantly increasing as fixs merits become known. The agents are authorized to return the purchase money, where it does not give entire sat-

the purchase money, where it does not give entire satisfaction.

The Saponaceous Compound is composed of ingredients, so admirably compounded, that shaving with it, is an absolute pleasure. "—U. S. Gazetté.

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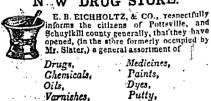
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Manufacturer of Perfumery, Cosmetics, and Fancy Soaps, 62 and 61 South Third street, opposite tae Ex-Sagn, 82 and 84 South, Third street, opposite tae Exchange, Philadelphia. And also sold by BENJ. BANNAN, Ag't., Pottsville.

May 18

N W DRUG STORE.



Patent Medicines, &c., &c. And solicits a share of public patronage, confidently assuring the public, that every article in their line, shall be of the first quality and purely genuine. Having served a regular apprenticeship 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 gainst all mistakes, and have there medicines pot up with the greatest care and nicety.

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

December 3,

# SOLOMON MUTH.

Glass.

Cabinet Maker, Undertaker, &c. THE subscriber announces to the public that he immediately back o in the borough of Pottsville. immediately back of the Penasylvania Hall, where he will constantly keep

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He also will manufacture all kinds of Furniture &c., to order at the shortest notice.
Funerals waited on and Hearses supplied, &c.
He therefore solicite a part of the public pairon which he will endeafor to meet by prompt attention

business. Give us a trial. February 15, A Ty. Lidyburn

ATTORNEY AT LAW. HAS opened an office, in the borough of Schuylkill Haven. Office in front street, second door cast of M. Manning's Hotel, will attend to all business entrusted to his care, n the counties of Schuylkill and Berks.

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Otto of Rose Scent Bottles. Scent Bags. ssell's Pommade Philocome, or Beef's Marro Glond's India Hair Oil. Roussell's India Hair Dye.

Farina Cologne, Lavender, Rose, Florida and

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Michaux's Frechle Wash. Glenn's Roman Kalydor. Maccassar Oil. Rose I to Salve. Cold Cream, an excellent article. Poilet Powder and Boxes. Roussel's celebrated Emollient Saponaceon Paste, for whiteming and softening the skin Orn's Tooth Wash.

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Roussell's univaled Saaving Cream.
Old Brown Windso' Soap.

Roussell's celebrated Almond Soap.

Otto of Rose, Ornige Lemon, Musk, and a va-riety of other Sonia. Clothe, Hairs Whisler, Teeth and Nail Brush-All of which will be sold at Philadelphia brices B. BANNAN, Ag't.

Dec. 14. NEW CASH DRY GOOD, FANCY AND TRIMMING. STORE. IN THE ROOM FORMERIA OCCUPIED BY A MRS. FITTLETE'S ASSESS THE STREET.

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Silks, 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 on hand, Sewing Silk, Spool and atent Thread of the best quality, Gloves and Hosiery, Straw eg. harn, Gimp, Braid and other styles of Fancy Bonnets, by the case, doz. or single Bonnet Men's and Boy's Leghorn ats,

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 an I proprietor of Mr. John Shugert's newly invented Patent Washing Machine, for the county of Schuyfkill and is now making the inachines at his shop in Potts-ville, 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 n any respect, is without exception the greatest inve-ion in the known World. It is the only washing m chine among the many thousands that have been pro-nounced PERFECT. It washes without rubbing or nounced Peterson. It washes the strubbing or squeezing knocks off to buttons, does all the mery work of clean sing Hems, Tucks, Frilis, &c., in a few minutes; an washes clean all coats, vests, pahtaloons, shirts an bed clothing of the dirtiest kind, with less than one tenth part of, soap necessary in the ordinary way of to the total part of soap necessary me the ordinary way washing. A girl of twelve years old can wash more two hours, than two women in a whole day by hand.

Pottsville, August 3 ISAAC SEVERN.

DR. BECKER'S EYE SALVE A fresh supply of Dr. Becker's Eye Salve, a suit receive inflamed eyes, just receive ind for sale at MARTIN'S Drug Store August 17

WILLIAM MURRIEID, MERCHANTS' HOTEL,

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Iron! Iron!! JUST received at the York Store a large and general assortment of Rolled, square, flat, land Round Bar ron of all sizes: also Hammered square iron from I inch to 24, rai road inpures. Sledges and Hammers, «Crow bars, Slit rods for horse shoes, Juniata nail rods, Band Iron, &c.; &., also spikes and Nails, in their variety. jety. Jan. 4, 1815.

Graydon's Forms, NEW edition, revised and corrected, and A adapted to the present practice. \$4 50, just published and for sale by
Jan. 4, 1845.

B. BANNAN, Agt.

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Aug. 24 34— B. BANNAN A'gt Motto Seals. New and beautiful article in sheets, just received, and for sale by B. BANNAN, Ag't.

TEA PAPER A beautiful article of Tea pa per, for the use of Merchants, just received B. BANNAN Agt

Feb. 8, 1845, I. S. M'MICKEN, ATTORNEY AT LAW

POTTSVILLE, PA. Will practice in the several Courts of Schuylkil BRUSHES! BRUSHES!!

HE subscriber has just received a beautiful as-sortment of Hair, Hat Crumb and Clothe Brushes,

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

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The subscriber has been appointed agent for the above mentioned institution; and is now prepared to make insurance, on every description of property, at the lowest rates.

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Pottsville, June 19, 1811,

ANDREW RSSUEL.

Company.

THIS Company having organized according to the provisions of its charter, is now prepared to make Insurances against loss by Twe on the majural principle, combined 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 van be done for, as the whole profits (less an interest not to exceed 0 per ceut, per annum on the capital) will be returned to the members of the institution, without their becoming responsible for any of the engagements or liabilities of the Company, further than the premiums actually paid. tally paid.

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The great success which this system has met with wherever it has been introduced, induces the Directors to request the altention of the public to it, confidential tequities but to lie undirectord to be appreciated. The act of incorporation and any explanation by regard to it, may be obtained by applying at the Office Narthrest corner of 6th and Wood stayers B. BANNAN, Pottsville.

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The subscriber has been appointed Acent for the above Company, 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 to \$10 per \$1000 annually. The rates perpetually on stone and brick Buildings in good locations is only 2 per cent—and if the Company should prove to be a profitable concern, the persons insuring in it partake of the profits avithout incurring any risk. The charter is the same as those in the Insurance Companies in New England. For further part culars apply to the subscriber.

B. BANNAN.

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MAKE Insurance on Lives, crant Annuities and Endowments, and receive and execute truste.

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Example: "A person need 30 years next birth-day by paying the Company \$1 31, would secure to his fr-amily or heirs \$100, should he die in one year; or for \$13 10 he secures to them \$1000; or for \$13,00 annunlly for 7 years he see uses to them 81001 should he die in 7 years he see uses to them 81001 should he life he provides for them 81000 whenever he dies for 86550 they would receive \$5000 should he die in

one year.

JANUARY 20, 1845.

THE Managers of this Company, at a meeting held on the 27th-December th., agreeably 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 issued prior to the 1st of January, 1812. Those of them therefore which were issued in the year 1836, will be suited to 10 per cent upon the sinn, insured making an addition of \$100 on every \$1000. That is \$11000 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 87 per cent, or \$75 on every 100, and in ratable proportion; on-all said policies issued prior to 1st of January, 1812.

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

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B. W. RICHARDS, President.

John F. James, Actuary.

5-The subscribet has been appointed Agent for the above startution, and is prepared effect instrumers on Lives, at the published rates, and give an yinformatio desired on the subject, on application at this differ.

BENJAMIN BANNAN

Pottsville Feb. 8th,

## DR. LEIDY'S Sarsapariila Blood Pills.

THE ONLY PILLS in existence containing Sarsaparilla in their composition.

They purify the Blood and Fluids of the body, and leanse the Stomach and Bowels from all noxious subtinces that produce dischase.

They are composed entirely of vegetable Extracts, free from mercury and minerals) which make them he safest, best, and most efficacious of any other pills in xistence. Seceral thousand certificates of their efficacy have heresecrational certified and their sales are increasing annually by thousands. More than One Million boxes have already been cold since their introduction.

MORE THAN 100.000 BOXES have been sold in-Philadelphia alone, the past year; thus showing that in the place where they are manufactured they have a reputation, greater than any other pills—which arises from the fact that Da. Land is well. pills—which arises from the fact that D4. Issue to meet, known at home as a regular Ph. scician, and his pills are consequently employed with greater confidence than any other; in addition to their own effects.

Quality and not quantity is a valuable attribute belonging to them; one box doing more good than two to four of others.

ur of others. Be advised, therefore, when ne essity requires to 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, you yill never take any others. After you have tried all so well satisfied will you be of their good enects, you will never take any others. After you have tried all other kinds, then try Dr. Leidy's Blood Pills, the difference will soon be discovered. No chance of diet no restraint, from occupition, or fear of catching cold need be apprehended; young and old may take them with e-

be apprehended; young another in the them was quais acter.

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A new and splendid atticle, is now universally ack-nowledged superior to any Shaving Cream in the United States or Europe. This delicitful preparation is unequalled for beauty, purity, and fragrance; though somewhat analogous to Gueriain's Ambrosial Gream, and other similar comounds, it far surpasses them all by the emollient pasy onsistency of its lather, which so softens the beard as to render, shaving pleasant and easy; it possesses reat advantages poer the imported article, in being reishly prepared from the best materials, with the greatrickil, and is not only the best, big also the cheapes, ritiele for shaving. It is elegantly put up in boxes, the sheafing all the state of the prepared that for date by Just received and for sale by
Nov., 9, 45—
B. BANNAN, Ag't

ROUSSEL'S BALSANIC ELIXIR OF LAUGIER, for the Mouth and Teeth.

The following original compositions were hanled in by Mr. Katchen, Teacher of Public School No. 1. They are from the pens of boys, scholare in the school, all of whom are very young, and most of whom/a few months since, could not write their own names. In view of such progress, let no one say ought against the Public Schools.-

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1845.

We shall continue them next week. SLAVERY.

In treating this subject, I feel bound, by the ties of human nature, to express my sentiments without reserve, and to present slavery in all its naked deformity. The true Philanthropist should have a consciousness that he is working for the public good; and whenever the subject is treated by philanthropic minds, it is regarded as a great moral evil. If we view it in its present aspect, we find abundant reason to deplore the effects which have taken such deep root in our peaceful country. mean not only the traffic which is carried on in ships, by which thousands of human beings are torn from their native country, their homes and their friends; -but slavery, under the lash, as it exists in the United States. What, I ask, can be more demoralizing in its influence on society, and contrary to the character of our profession, as a civilized, enlightened, and free people, than to see our fellow men, and our very neighbors too, holding in subjection their brethren of colour? Let the slave holder over bear in mind, that though

"Skins may differ, yet affection, Dwells in white and black the same." And, though the sable sons of Ham may appear in their estimation, fit for nothing else but to be held in 'servitude and bondage,' yet they have feelings and affections as well as have their cruel masters; and I may venture to say more than some have; and by proper cultivation, their intellectual faculties may shine as brightly as those of their white brethren-instances of which are on record, and might if necessary, be produced to prove the assertion. But I need not dwell on this point longer. If we refer to Britain, we shall see that she has blotted out the shame, and swept from her national honor, the foul reproach of negro bondage. And why shall not America also, crase from her national escutcheon these characters of blood! Is there any obstruction in the way! Will our cotton, rice, and sugar plantations be any the worse cultivated by substituting voluntary labor? We, as a people and a nation professing to be free, and offering protection to all who enter our dominions, are thunted with this vile reproach,that while Liberty and Independence are inscribed on our banners, and we are calling ourselves a favored people, and a pattern for other nations to imitate; we are at the same time cherishing one of the most vile and contemptible evils that ever disgraced a nation. According to the census of 1810. there are upwards of two millions of slaves in the United States; and when we think of the cruelty to which many of them are subject, the hardships and privations they have to endure: and the pains

inflicted on them by the lash, it is enough to touch a heart of adamant. M. D. LAFAYETTE DODSON.

Aged 18 years. STEAM ENGINES AND RAIL-ROADS. Steam Engines are applied to boats, and also to ars, but when used for the latter purpose, they are called locomotives. A number of locomotives are constantly employed in transporting coal over the Reading Rail-Road from this region, to Philadelphia, in which place they depend chiefly upon us, for their supply. These locomotives are so powerful, as to draw from sixty-five to one hundred and twenty large iron cars, carrying about five tons of coal each. Steam Engines are also used for Mills, Mines, Manufactories, &c. The Steam Engine is very useful, and without its aid here, we would have no power, except horse power to take our coal to market, and bring up our merchandize, nor could we go from one town to mother so swiftly and easily as we do at present. And besides one locomotive is equal to twenty horses, and there are locomotives of forty or fifty horse power, the only drawback is the number of accidents, but many wise people say there would be as many accidents, if horse power were employed. making Rail-Roads, whenever the workmen come to a mountain, they have to cut i down to a level, with the rest of the road, or run passage through it; these passages are called tunnels. When a locomotive is going through one of these tunnels, sparks of fire frequently find their way in the cars; these sparks burn small holes in collars and shawls, and sometimes ruffle the temper of the ladies, by burning holes in their ruffles. Locomotives often de considerable damage, by setting fire to property : they endeavor to prevent this, by using spark catchers, and it certainly ought to be prevented, as it is very bad for them, to burn other people's property.

ISAAC EMBLEM SEVERN. Aged 11 years

SCHOOL BOY'S AMUSEMENTS. Some boys say it is so dull to go to school but for my part, it is very different with me. No thing is more pleasant, than on Saturday afternoon after we have been in school all the week when a party of my companions say come Char ley and let us play ball, or fly our kite, or go down to the Schuylkill and make little boats, and as our philosophy has taught us to make the best advan tage of the wind, we will know better how t place our sails; or to go and see them draw coal out of the mines, or take a walk in the woods and hear the birds sing their pretty songs, but we will he sure not to touch any of their nests. Again I have heard boys wish for vacation, now when we have so many hulidays in succession, we get tired of them; for the first few days we have great sport, but then we wish for school again, and when our vacation is over, we are glad of it.

C. CHICHESTER, aged 10 years. Sortement of Haid Hat Crumb and Clothe strunges.

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#### From the Southern Literary Messenger. THE PRESENCE OF GOD.

Oh! Thou who fling'st so fair a robe Of clouds around the hifls untred-The mountain pillars of the globe Whose peaks sustain thy throne, oh God--All glittering round the sunset skies The fleey wings are lightly furled.

As if to shade from mortal eyes The glories of you upper world : There while the evening star upholds In one bright spot their purple folds, My spirit lifts in silent prayer ; For Thou, oh God of love, art there The summer flowers, the fair, the sweet,

Up springing freely from the sod, In whose soft look we seem to mee At every step, thy smiles, oh God ? The humblest soul their aweetnes shares. They bloom in palace, hall or cot; Give me. oh Lord a heart like theirs Contented with my lowly lot: Within thy bright ambrosial bells, In odors sweet thy spirit dwells :

Their breath may seem to scent the air-'Tis thine, oh God! for thou art there. Hark! from the casement low and dim. What sounds are those that fill the breeze?
It is the peasants evening hymn Arrests the fisher on the seas; The old man leans his silver hairs Upon his light suspended oar, Until those soft delicious airs Have died like ripples on the shore, Why do his eyes in softness roll? What melts the manhood from his soul,

His heart is filled with peace and prayer; For Thou, oh God, art with him there; The birds among the summer blooms Pour forth to thee their hymns of love; Then, trembling on uplifted plumes. They leave the earth, and soar above,' We hear their sweet familiar airs Where e'er a sunny spot is found; How lovely is a life like theirs, Duffusing swetnes all around! From clime to cilme, from pole to pole

Their sweetest authems softly roll; 'Till, melting on the realms of air, They reach Thy throne in grateful prayer. Those stars -- those floating isles of light, Round which the clouds unfurl their sails, Pure as a womon's robe of white That trembles round the form it veils--They touch the heart as with a spell,

Yet set the soaring fancy free; And oh! how sweet the tales they tell Of faith, of peace, of love, and Thee, Each raging sterm that wildly blows, Each balmy breeze that lifts the rose. Sublimely grand, or softly fair--They speak of Thee, for thou art there. The spirit oft opprest with doubt, May strive to cast thee from its thought :

But who can shut thy presence out, Thou mighty Guest that cometh unsought In spite of all our cold resolves Magnetic-like, where'er we be, Still the thoughtful heart resolves And points all trembling up to thee, We cannot shield a troubled breast Beneath the confines of the blest-Above, below, on earth in air,

For Thou, the living God, art ther

Yet far beneath the clouds outspread. Where soaring Fancy oft hath been, There is a land where Thou has said The pure in heart shall enter in; There in those realms so calmy bright, \* How many a loved and gentle one Bathe their soft plumes in living light That sparkles from that radiant throne; There, sculs once soft and sad as ours Look up and sing 'mid fadeless flowers; Tney dream no more of grief and care,

#### For thou the God of peace art there. Louisville, Ky. An Infidel and his Family.

The New York Evening Mirror of the 16th nst., contains an interesting communication from GRANT THORBURN, a distinguished New Yorker being his reminiscences of New York fifty-one years ago. We make the following extract, relative to an Infidel, which conveys its own moraland an excellent one too, for all who choose to profit by it: 5

There came a man to work in our shop by the name of Williams. He brought with him from England, a nice little woman for a wife, and also two young children. Williams was a genuine radical of the 'new school'-could talk long and loud about the 'perfectibility of-human nature'the 'power of the mind,'-and the 'sound sense of the people, who had the capacity to convert this world of ours into a Paradise. He was soon taken up by the pure republicans of that day, and honored with a seat in the wigwam, by the side of Burr, Fellows, and other philosophers of the French school. Such an honor, heaped upon the head of an English Manchester journeyman blacksmith. nearly turned his brain.

Soon after this event there appeared in our streets a blind man, who was either born so, or who had lost his sight by the visitation of Divine Providence. His name was Palmer. He was a preacher of infidelity. His church was the Assembly-room in Walnut street, which stood where Cedar was opened a few years ago.

When Williams sailed from England he brough with him a large quantity of an a-baptist divinity, both in his head and chest of books. For some months he seemed to act in accordance with his rofessions. Every Sabbuth he went with his

NO. 26. morning he came to my store about eleven o'clock. He asked me for a quarter of a dollar to purchase comething to eat.

Williams, said I, has it come to this with you! Have you no friend -no child? I have neither friend nor child in the world to

help me, was his sail reply.

This occurred in the early part of June. I was then doing business in the Priends' (late) meeting-house in Liberty street. The apppearance of the place, and the season of the year made everything look like a garden which the Lord had blessed. My three sons were behind the counter waiting on the customers, I asked Williams about his children, and called them all by name. Some were dead-some had gone away, he knew not where, and all, boys and girls, had turned out good for nothing,

Williams, said I, there are my three children -they never gave me a pang in all their lives .-No neighbor ever brought a complaint against them-and I have nothing to reproach them with. They are the staff of my age. We are old 'acquaintances, and your children and mine grew up together-they were next door neighbors. Why should your chitdren be so different from mine!

'How can I tell,' replied he. Do you remember, Williams, said I, the day you brought your Bible, your Gospel Magazines and your huge volumes of Baptist divinity into our workshop, that you laid them on the fire and be gan to blow the bellows. I interposed and bought from the flames. I told you then, that you would another world or not. You remember this?"

I do, was his reply. themselves."

He confessed that the event had shown that I was right, and that he was wrong.

But,' said he, it is now too late to retract .-Had I adhered to the religious principles I brought with me from England, I believe that I, this day, would have been in as comfortable circumstances as any mechanic in York." I believed so too!

Williams, however, continued steadfast in his deistical opinions, to the last. He sheltered Thomas Paine, when, on account of his dissipated habits and slovenly dress, but few persons would allow the philosopher to enter their doors. William Carver continued to live through poverty and pain sometimes out of the alms house-sometimes At length however, both philosophers slept with their fathers, leaving their example of the 'perfectibility of human nature' to speak for itself.

Daess .-- In matters of dress, there are certain obstinate and foolish persons who maintain an indifference to the laws of etiquette. They are slovenly and shabby in their attire, and excuse themselves for the fact in this manner :- 'Those who know me, are well aware that I can afford a good coat if I choose, and I care nothing about those who do not know me.", No reason is more contemptibly stupid than this. Suppose that every body acted upon the same principle, shabbiness would engender sloveliness, sloveliness would produce dirty habits, and dirty habits would create disease. Again, were this principle recognizable, it might be applied to other cases. Men would say, what do we want with fine buildings? Common bricks and mortar will pro ect us against the rain and cold.' Others would exclaim, 'why should we use silver forks, when plated ones would do as well. A third portion of society would say, wherefore paint our carriages and oaches? tar will preserve them much better.'ive without ear-rings, chains and necklaces.' A fifth-never mind whether the pictures be well exthe original: -and so on. By this system of easoning the very clements of civilization would e destroyed. Science and art would die. The to great achievements on architecture, painting, &c. would be crushed. The fact is, that our very ranity in many respects is an essential principle of our civilization. It creates a taste for ornament nconrages trade, manufactures, commerce, sci ence, art, research, invention and genius. If then etiquette which commands him to dress as well as his means will allow him, he is at once-although in a small degree diverging from that common principle of cohesion and a hesion which consol idates the interests of society.

THE FRENCH AND EXCLISH .- The one effect wife and children to hear the preaching of that of the last war ought to excite in both na- you a better office." "Yes, sir-to let you in," eminent divine, the Rev. Dr. Foster, in the Bap- tions the greatest mutual respect. France, with tist chapel in Gold street: but he was soon led the aid of half Europe, could not conquer Engaway by the hoary headed philosophers to the land; England with the aid of all Enrope, nover Temple of Reason, to hear the preaching of Pal- could have overcome France had France been mer-that blind leader of the blind. He drank zealous and united in Napoleon's quarrel. When 2d heat he was fearful the race was lost. He had deeply of the cold and cheerless waters of that Napoleon saw kings and princes bowing before well of despair-and shortly afterwards proclaimed him at Dresden, Wellington was advancing vichimself a thorough deist. Now the church bell toriously in Spain; when a million of men in chimed no more for him and his. His wife sat at 1815 were invading France, Napoleon engaged home like the mother of desolation on the mount for three days with two armies each singly equal of misery his children wandered through the by- to his own, and was for two days victorious. ways of the town like sheep without a shepherd | Equally and utterly false are the follies uttered by while he himself descended into some wretched silly men of both countries about the certainty of world. "Let him perserve," said Tasson, "his tavern to deal out, under the sacrtion of the sacred one beating the other. When Englishmen and name of liberty, death and desen to his gaping Frenchmen meet in war, each may know that they it that he should speak ill of me to all the world, will meet in each other all a soldier's qualities, than that all the world should speak ill of me to, TAUGIER, for the Mouth and Teeth.

Youth Youth is as a flowing stream, on this bear for many years past, the favorke composition of the well known househof Laugier, Pere englished the breath fresh and sweet, preserving the gums in a healthy condition, and considered a very agentative relief in Paris, for keeping the breath fresh and sweet, preserving the gums in a healthy condition, and considered a very agentative relief in Paris, for keeping the breath fresh and sweet, preserving the gums in a healthy condition, and considered a very agentative relief in Paris, for the well known househof Laugier, Pere englished to do the bidding of the spirit, either in New York. Previously to his entering the den action or endurance. England and France may of death in William street, he had commenced to each other incalculable mischief by going to business on his own account, and was in a thrival to the public, since it has received the highest approbation of the kind ever offered to the public, since it has received the highest approbation of the kind ever offered to the public, since it has received the highest approbation points most principal to observe the result of the public, since it has received the highest approbation points and other than and the public of the spirit, either in New York. Previously to his entering the den action or endurance. England and France may of death in William street, he had commenced to each other incalculable mischief by going to business on his own account, and was in a thrival to the gum and chilling wind. A year in youth is a sea flowing stream, on the west of each of the wind action or endurance. England and remaining the death in William street, he had commenced to each other incalculable mischief by going to business on his own account, and was in a thrival to the gum and chilling wind. A year in youth is business on his own account, and was in a thrival to the gum and chilling wind. In the second probability and morally is the year of the wind was in a thrival to the gum and chil Williams was an excellent workman, and he skill, activity and undaunted courage, with bo- him." like a month in spring, it is wonderful to observe ving way. Now everything went wrong with gain for themselves, or hope to gain nothing. It who took this strong mode of manifesting their

MIRROTH CIVI -OLE BULL - The edites of he Louisville Journal paid a visit to the Mammoth Cave, in Company with Ole Ball, a few days ago, and thus briefly alludes to the wonders of the place, and the musical power of his compinion:

We passed sixteen hours within the cave, during which we travelled righteen miles but at present we cannot attempt a description of it. We intend shortly to spend two or three weeks there, and then we shall emlearor to record a skotch of what we see and feel. No language, however, can ever give even a faint idea of the visitor's impressions. For years we have been reading des criptions of the cave given by different travellers, many of them eloquent pad powerful and we fancled that we had something like a correct conception of the great wonder, but we felt on seeing it; for ourselves, how poor, and vain were all efforts I had not seen him for some years, when one at description, and how unfinitely all preconceived ideas must fall below the vast and tremendous reality. At every step of our progress for miles through the mighty cavern, the beautiful, the wild, the majestic, the gloomy, the mysterious, the terrific, burst upon us on either hand, and above our heads and beneath our feet, exciting impressions that can never be told or forgotten. How strange that there are multitudes in the West, ay, even in Kentucky, that seem content to pass their lives without beholding this, the grandest and most stupendous of the works of God. Such a feeling s indeed a sin against nature, and ingratitude to the Almighty.

We cannot here omit to mention, that Ole Bull ook his violin into the cave and gave us some of his noblest performances, at the points most remarkable for their wonderful echoes. The music was like no earthly music. It seemed, indeed, superhuman. The whole company were as mute and motionless as statues, and tears, copious and gushing tears, streamed from every eye.

MALTESE MARRIAGES.—The Maltese women lead a very retired life; they are never allowed to walk out without their parents, nor to speak to any man until they are married, the acquaintance with their husbands being made entirely afterwards. When a man wishes to marry, he goes to the father of the lady he admires, [who, he may have seen once or twice, through an open door or window, stating what he is worth, and what are his expectations. If the father and he are mutually satisfied, the state, of the case is made known to them all from you for three dollars, to save them the girl, who is/seldem averse to changing her ondition. Rings are then exchanged, and the ruin you children in this world, whether there was young man is invited to dinner and to walk out with all the family, bothers and sisters included. however many there may be. The next time Was I not right then!, You sent your chil- they meet, is generally in church to be united. dren forth into the streets where they were expos- The father of the bride gives the trausseau part ed to every evil. I led mine to church, where, if of the household furniture and plate if he be rich. the sermon did them no good, it kept them from enough. I was much amused when Vicenza, tamischief. You exposed your children to evil ex. king of her children, the two biggest of whom are ample. I kept mine under my own eye until in the Casa Industria, said she thought that the they were old enough to judge and reason for cldest girl, who is just thirteen years old would be married in a year or two, for now they were allowed to come out of the school for three days every six months, and Juring that time, very likely some young man imight see and admire her. I laughed at the idea of such a short acquaintance, but she told me, that, at the last holidays, sixty girls were married, and the rule had been made on purpose to give them the opportunity, for during the rest of the year, they were never allowed to leave the walls; and even their parents, excepting on some urgent necessity, are only permitted to see their children at certain hours on Sunday.

-Maj. and Mrs. Griffith's Journey. LUBICROUS BECHUER IN LANGUAGE.-Every shop-boy and dirty blackguard that addressed you seeined to hold converse in the most classic style and I envied the case with which this ragged gentry seemed to run the most difficult verb through its tenses and moods. A ludicrous example of the blunders which we English make in these matters occurred the other day. My gallant friend Captain G., of clasp-knife celebrity, of whom ! made honourable mention in my letter from Palermo, going in to an oyster shop, told the man, in his best Italian, that he wished to eat "una dozzina d' Austrici," (Austrians,) meaning ostriche, (oyaters.) The Livornese stared a Little at first at this English capable but at length perceiving the mistake, and humoring the joke, he replied "Caro lei bisognerebbe andare a Milano, la songo glà Austrici grazimo il dio! non abiamo qui che ostriche." [You must go to Milan, sir, if you wish to eat Austrians! Here, thank God, we have nothing but oysters ! This added to my conviction of what is generally allowed, that these Germans are held in great abhorrence in Italy.-My Adventures, by Col. Maxwell.

THE EYES ON INSECTS. How wonderfully constructed is this beautiful organ of insect vision ! How admirably adapted to the necessities of insect A fourth—what is the use of ornament ! we can life! The gaudy daagon fly, presenting, as he does, such a conspicuous and tempting show of colours to the active swallow, cludes the feathered ecuted or not, so long as it conveys same idea of enemy by superior agility of flight. Mere agility, however, would avail nothing without the aid of powerful eyes. Accordingly, nature has given him somewhat more than twelve thousand bright noble spirit of emulation, which encourages men and piercing opes, some looking upwards, some downwards, more backwards, and some on either eide. In the ants, there are fifty of these facets or eyes; in the horse-fly, four thousand; in butterflies, upwards of seventeen thousand three hundecoration, embellishment and splendor, which dree and fifty five have been counted, nay, in some coleonterous or scaly-winged insects, there have been numbered no less than twenty-eight any one individual throws off the shackels of that, thousand and eighty-right.-Polytechnio Review.

HAPPY REPLY -- Washington once called upon an elderly lady, whose little grand daughter, at the close of his call, waited on him to the doors and opened it to let him out. The general with his customary urbanity, thanked her, and laying his hand upon her head, said :- "My dear I wish was the prompt and beautiful reply.

BEAUTIES OF RACING .- The New York Spirit of the Times, in speaking of Peytons, says :-Barney informed us that on the 4th mile of the been spurring his mare so incessantly that her iscerated sides became callous, and he changed him seat in order to get a new flesh! He could not have won the race by an inch more than he did.

Some persons reported to the amiable post Tasso. than a malicious enemy spoke ill of him to the rancour gives me no pain. How much better is

The Western N. Y. papers give an account of the barning of Governor Wright, in effigy, by his own political friends, in Alleghany county. hostility to his Vet8.

Industry -- An hour's industry will do more to promote cheerfulness, suppress evil bumors,