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

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WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

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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 3t 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 pill; and in order more completely to deceive the public have made it in outward appearance to resemble the true medicine.—
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same time, the dandruff which can see the hair to fall
out. To these who have host their barr by sickness or
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Chemicals, Paints, Dyes, Varnishes, Pully, 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 Philadelphia, those who slavour them seem seem of the strictly a seem of the strictly and seem of the cril can rest satisfied that they will guard strictly a-gainst all mistakes, and have there, medicines not up with the greatest care and nicety. Physicians prescriptions attended to with particur-care at all hours. Country, Physicians and Store-keepers, supplied at a small advance on city prices. December 3.

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WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, AGENT FOR THE PROPRIETOR, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1845. NO. 28.

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THE undersigned having become the awner and proprietor of Mr. John Stungert's newly invented Patent Washine Machine, for the country of Schuytkill and is now making the machines at his shop, in Pottsville, where, he had a singhyon hand for inspection and sale, at the very moderate price of seven dollars.

This machine Crecheaquiess, efficacy and perfection in any respect, is actional exception the greatest invention in the known World! It is the only washing machine among the many thousands that have been pronounced PERFICCT. It washes without rubbing or symbolic terting, or wearing, pressing or squeezing Chock off to butlens, does all the theory work of clean sing Hems, Tacks, Frills &c. in a few minutes, an washes a tean at least, posts, per philatoons, shirts an sing Homs, Turks, Frills! &c., in a few inmuses, act wash is clean it least, vests, pittaloons, shrifs at hed/riothing of the dirtiest kind, with less than one tenth put of some necessary in the ordinary way of washing. A sirloit twelfar years file an wash more it wo hours, than two wonken in a whole dayly hand, two hours, than two wonken in a whole dayly hand. Potrsville, August 3

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BENJ. BANNAN, Agent. September 21,

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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 ANDREW RSSUEL. Pottsville, June 19, 1811,

OFFICE OF THE Spring Garden Mutual Insurance

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This Company having organized according to the provisions of its charter, is now prepared to make Insurances against loss by Fice on the inutual principle, combined with the security of a joint-spock capital.—The advantage of this system is, that efficient security is afforded at the lowest rate-start, the business can be done for, as the whole profits (less an interest not to exceed 6 per cent, per annuln 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. maily paid.

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\$65.50 they would receive \$5000 should be die in JANUARY 20, 1815. THE Managers of this Company, at a meeting held on the 27th December ult., agreeably, to the design referred in the original prospectus or circular of the Company, appropriated a Bonus or addition to all poli of them therefore which were issued in the year-1836, will be cutified to B per join upon the sum insured, making an addition of \$600 on every \$1000. That is \$1100; will be add when the policy becomes a claim instead of the \$1000 originally insured. Those policies that were issued in 4837 will be entitled to 51 per cent, or \$37.50 on every \$1000. And those issued in 1838, will be cititled to 71 per cent, or \$35 on every 100, and in ratable oroportions on all said policies issued prior to 1810 of diamy, 1852.

This Bonus will be credited to each polocy on the books endersed on presentation at the Office. It is the discipling the Company, to continue to make nooks engosen on excension at the concer-it is the design of the Company, to confinue to make addition of himse to the policies for life at , stated

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25 The subscriber has been appointed Agent for the thore instruction, and is prepared effect Insurances on Lives, at the published rates, and give any information of this office. lesired on the subject, on application at this one of BENJAMIN BANNAN 5-t Pottsville Feb. 8th,

DR. LEIDY'S Sarsaparlila Blood Pills.

THE ONLY PILLS in elistence containing Sarsapa I rilla in their composition.

They purify the Blood and Fluids of the body, and leanse the Stomach and Bowels from all noxious subances that produce disease.
They are composed entirely of vegetable Extracts, resemble in mercury and inherats) which make them is safest, best, and most effications of any other pills in istence. Several thousand certificates of their efficacy have here

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Quality and not quantity is a yaluable attribute be ging to them; one box doing more good than two t DR. LEIDYS BLOOD PILLS. Try them! (they cost but 25 cents a box.) Try them! So well satisfied frill you be of their good effects, y

So well satisfied fall you be of their good effects, you will never take any others. After you have tried all other kinds, then tryll. Leidy's Blood Pills, the difference will soon be discovered. No change of diet no restraint from occupation, or fear of catching cold nee be apprehended; young andold may take them with e qual safety.

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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 This delightful preparation is unequalled for beauty purity, and fragrance; I though somewhat analogous it Guerlain's Ambrosial Cream, and other similar compounds, it far surpasses them all by the emollient pasty 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 gilt labels.

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ROUSSEL'S BALSAMIC ELIXIR OF LAUGIER, for the Mouth and Teeth. relies who some and delightful adontalgic Elixe has been for in tily years past, the favorite composition of the well known house of Laucier, Pere e Fils of Paris, for keeping the breath fresh and sweet. reserving the gums in a healthy condition, and con-quently preventing the decay of the teeth; it is considered a very necone one article in Paris, and is be-youd comparison the most beguting and perfect prop-aration of the kind ever offered to the public, since it has received the highest approbation of the most emiment dental surgeons of this city.

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PUBLIC SALE

Of a House & Lot of Ground in Pottsville. The earth was at rest, and the evening air Of a House & Lot of Ground in Pottsville.

THE undersigned Commissioners of Schuylkil County, offer to sell by Public Vendue, at Mortimer & Fox's Hotel, in Pottsville, on Saurday, the 12th day of July, 1815, at 1 o'clock, P. M., a certain bulf lot of ground, situate on the northwest side of Market street, in the borough of Pottsville, and numbered in Pott & Patterson's additional plan of d'ottsville with the number 15, together with the improvements, consisting of a two storied brick dwelling house, from ing on Market street, and a small frame dwellig-house on the rear of the lot. The above premises are the property of Schnytkill county, and will be sold by wirtue of an Act of Assembly passed for that purpose, the 7th of February, 1815. Terms will be make known, on the day of sale.

GEORGE MOSER.

HENRY ZIMMERMAN, Commissioners, FREDERICK BECK.

FREDERICK BECK. S. B. ZULICH, CI'k.

Attest, Commissioner's Office, Or-wigsburg June 14, 1845. An Act authorising the Commissioners of Schuylkill County, to sell, and convey a piece of Ground, in the Borough of Pottsville.

Sect. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in general Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that the Commissioners of the County of Schuylkill, lafter giving due and public notice of the time and place of sale, in at least one newspaper printed in said county, are hereby authorized to sell at public sale, a certain tenement, consisting of, one half but of ground, with the appurtenances, situate on the northwest side of Market street, in the Borough of Pottsville, and numbered in Pott & Patterson's additional plan number 15, being the same house and half tot of ground, sold to the Sheriff of said County, to the Commissioniers thereof, to secure a Schuylkill County, to sell, and convey a piece house and half for of ground, sold to the Sheriff of said County, to the Commissioniers thereof, to secure a debt from a certain Daniel Christian, and as soon as the purchase money is paid to the Treasurer of said county, or its payment secured in such maturer, as said Cammissioners may direct, the said Commissioners shall make and execute under their hands and seals of office, a deed of conveyance to the purchaser, which shall be good and, valid to convey all the interest of the said Daniel Christian, divested by the said Sheriff's Salo, to the said County Commissioners.

Afterover—"7th February, 1815.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, For Sale. THE subscriber offers the following desirable

L property, situate on Main street, Mount Carbon, No. I-All those four configuous new two story An those four configuous new two story frame houses, each containing in front 48 feet by 18 feet deep, with Kuchen 12 feet by 14 feet deep, and good Cellars of water in front.

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1) feet front, by 30 feet deep, with gardens at-No. 3—One two story frame house having 3 noises on the 1st story 3 on the 2d and good Garets, with Kitchin in the rear. Also, a good Stable and other outbildings, at present occupied by the

No. 4-All those two new two story frame houses, one and a half story high, each house having 14 feet front by 27, feet deep, with balement underneath, and good Garden attached.

No. 5—One lot of ground, 60 feet front by 200 feet deep with a good one and a half story house

pon the same.
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The Angel's Disit.

Seemed like the breath of the infant sleeping; And the star stole forth, like fancies fair I hat come in the light of the mother's prayer, When Love is her vigils keeping.

But the mother felt in her trembling breast, That the Angel's presence was o'coher; And she shook, with a nameless fear distressed, As she bowed like a reed by the dews oppressed To guard the dear babe before her. The clouds gathered dark as the funeral pall.

She hath heard the soft notes of the Angel's call, And she knows that her babe is dying. The sun was bright as the morning sky, As when the first smile was given, And the Angel soars to his home on high, While Faith reveals to the mother's eye That he bears her sweet child to Heaven!

MODERN JERUSÄLEM.

By the Editor of the Savannah Republican. Modern Jerusalem is a staunch, strongly buil city. The walls of the houses are most substantial, and are built of very compact limestone, which is mostly of a light or dark cream colour. ship: Dowst was among them, but naturally dila-If has an appearance of great solidity, which is increased by the flying buttresses which every-dered it, but began to stagger under it, and comwhere spring over the streets. An earthquake that would demolish a portion of the town would Dowst laughed at them, and told them he would be apt to involve the whole of it in ruin-so compactly is it built together. The streets are he took it up and carried it to the ship without asfilthy, and nowhere have I met so many wretched sistance. deformed beggars-so many blind helpless beings The exterior of the houses towards the strects is for a jackass which was in an adjoining field: and some of the terraces have a very commanding of letting down the bars, he took up the beast and There is no wood to construct roofs of, and thus ed. He once raised from the ground the anchor In no one thing are the accounts of travellers so 1700, and which four men had immediately bediscrepant as to the modern town. Some writers fore endeavored in vain to lift upon a bet. "

-ull asking alms from early dawn to set of sun. most forbidding-looking jail-like and gloomy, but entering the Courts, you see more cheerfulness, lookout. Domes appear every where, They rise above the principal rooms of all the houses. the ceiling of the rooms are pleasingly vaulted .draw of it a peerless picture, and others paint it in most gloomy colors. Some perhaps, have been there in the rainy, others in the bright season—as a professed bully, who was challenging every one in most cases the truth seems to be about half way to combat, and hearing of Dowst sent a particular between the two extremes. It is neither so good challenge to him; they met, and the Englishman nor so bad as it has been drawn, but is a very re- who was superior to our Sampson in the art of Pizzstephen, who died in 1191:- The wall of side of the city, the old limit must have been a Dowst with his amazing strength, was remar-stored with fish, and in which the tidd ebbs and inlic beyond the present one. The whole ground | kably bood natured, and tender in his feelings, and flows by continuance of time, hath washed, worn of the North-west side, the limits of the ancient city are well defined. The mountains are still ground about Jerusalem," and the features of the passed. It is said, and is doubtless true, that the wall supporting Solomon's temple, on the side of the Valley of Jehosaphat, was 450 feet high .--On the West, or naturally the weakest side, the tenth Roman Legion was encamped. The present walls are well built and battlemented; but they have neither ditches, counterscarp walls, nor other exterior defences. They are modern; but worthy to belong to an age when gunpowder was unknown, for they cannot stand two days against breaching batteries. The town has now a garrison of about 1500 lubberly Turkish soldiers, and could be taken by escalade in ten minutes, against

all the resistance the garrison could offer. The environs of Jerusalem are very striking .-They form one vast necropolis-the very rock being perforated in all directions with tombs, which begin near the bottom of the Valleys of Jehosaphat, Kendron, Gihon and Hinnom. These valleys, together with the Western wall, form a circuit of about two miles and a hulf-the whole circumference of the ancient town being, according to Josephus, rather more than four miles.

THE ARTS IN ITALY .- If Italy be the mother of arts, the Italians are their children. In England conversation is monopolized by politics and the cather; in France it is sustained by the theatres; n Italy it is one of the fine arts. Hire an apartment in Rome, and hang your walls with pictures, few of your English visiters will ever be conscious of their existence; but the people employed to arrange or pack them, your servants, the tradesan observation dictated by the interest they, feel in your tastes, and by and by an intelligence, misdirected it may be, but at least awakened. Whilst residing among people who thus inhale taste as with their native ajz, and sarounded by monuments of genius, it is not difficulty to imbibe a sympathy with such feelings. From admiring to acquiring is an easy step, but one which should be mentary impulse of fancy, and purchase pieces which they will soon put with at any sacrifice. with works of high merit and unquestionable attractions .- Foreign Quartely.

on the receipt of the news of Gen. Jackson's death. sons to their homes and their farma," The contest was to determine which branch of the faithful should have the lead, in the honors about to be paid the memory of the Hero, and the spirit with which it was conducted was truly astonishing to the uninitiated. The "Young Democracy" "Kickspoo concern."-Lancaster Examiner.

A HERCULES OF THE BAYS OF THE REVOLU-TION,-The editor of the Memphis Eagle has been examining a number of the Columbian Centinel, printed in Boston, July, 1801, being then in its 35th volume. Under the obituary head of the Centinel, says the editor, we find the following account of the exploits of a second Sampson,

Mr. William Dowst, who lately died at Salem, was a man of uncommon size and strength. He was nearly 7 feet high, and weighed 300 weight. The following instances will prove his great degree of strength. He was on board a priva eer in the last war, which got among the breakers off Cape Breton, when it became nocessary immedibut could not start it; Dowst pushed them heads while a cable was bent to it, when he threw ding, &c., &c." - Benno Phisemar. it over, and saved the vessel and lives of the crew, as they were then upon the point of dashing upon the rocks; the anchor weighed 700 weight.

At another time, 8 or 10 hands were sent to Becket's ship yard from the well known privateer ship Grand Turk, to bring up a fore yard for the plained that there was not enough to carry it; carry it alone; on which they threw it down, and

At another time, when he attended the fish stakes at Windmill Point, he was directed to go when Dowst got him to the partition fence, being in a rather lazy mood, to save himself the trouble lifted him over, and then got upon his back, and role him to the place where he was to be employof the prize ship, Rochampton, which weighed

Being at Bilbon, in the late war, in a privateer, an English vessel came in, which had in its crew sistible. He enjoyed through life a large shure

appeared to have considerably recovered, and the FARMERS' DUTIES TO THEIR CHILDREN .-RALPH R. PHELPS, Esq., in a rocent address delivered before the Hartford County (Ct.) Agricultural Society, makes some admirable allusions, relative to Farmers' duties to their children. He

of health. For three months previous to his

"It has been a source of complaint with farmers, that they cannot keep their boys at home; that they must leave the farm for a profession, a clerkship, a trade, or even a pediar's trunk or cart. This I consider a great evil, which demands a re-

After speaking of the causes of the evil, among which he enumerated false ideas of honor and respectability, the surly, morose, and scolding habits of parents,' and 'the rough, uncouth, and comfortess appearance of many farmers' houses and outpuildings,' Mr. P. proceeds to point out a reme dy as follows:--

"Let no farmer's wife think her children too" good to labor, but on the contrary, let her strive early to fix habits of industry. Let every mother teach her sons, that while labor on the farm is ho norable, idleness, ignorance and vice alone bring reproach. And when this lesson is thoroughly impressed on the mind of her son, and corresponding habits are formed, that son will be likely to make an efficient man and a useful citizen whether he be following a profession, or be engaged in the more safe and more pleasant pursuit of agri. culture. But when the mother, without this leason, and without these habits, undertakes to make nan who chance to enter, will ever be ready with her son a gentleman, she is far more likely to make him a loafer.

"Let parents labor to give all their children good education. Let the absurd notion, that a farmer needs no education, be banished from every and a well cultivated and a well disciplined mind sage whom two worlds claim as, their own, the is more necessary than in the proper management man for whom the history of science and the hisof the farm. Let the mind be enlarged by a taken with discretion. Those who can afford to knowledge of history, political economy, and espay dearly for their experience may yield to a mo- pecially the sciences connected with agriculture, Let the young farmer enrich his mind by general reading. Let him thoroughly understand our po-But others, with great prudence, or means, will littical institutions; and be able to judge of his poform, and to a certain point cultivate their taste litical rights and duties, without the aid of some ere they begin to gratify it. Even persons in demagogue, who had rather devote his time to exectors. The representatives of nations should England, had some pretensions to connoisseurship. watching over the public interests than to the purwill do well to observe the like caution, for in suit of honest industry. In short, let the farmer Italy their ears will be confounded by new names be able to reason to examine and to judge for him out the United States a mourning of one month and schools previously unheard of, in connexion self, and he will soon take the clevated rankern for the death of Franklin; and at this moment, Asociety to which his calling entitles him, and he will no longer have the opportunity of complain-An amusing struggle took place between the ing that professional men have too much influence. two divisions of our city "democracy" last week, This will have a great tendency to attach farmer's

REST CEMENT. - Iron rust cement is made from 100 parts of iron borings, pounded, sifted, and mixed with from one to two parts of salammoniac. When applied it must be mixed with as much but the "Kickapoos" are adroit tacticians and compounded of four parts of fine borings or fitings three days shall wear mounting for Benjamin eventually succeeded in getting the lead. We un- of iron; two parts of potters' clay, and one part of Franklin." derstand that a prominent leader of the "Young pounded potsherds, made into a paste with salt and Democracy" denounces the whole affair as a water. This we believe to be the best, but it concretes slowly...

A TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN POSTRY.-A COT" espondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, has lately met with a copy of the Vienna Journal of Arta and Literature,' one of the most valuable publications of the kind in Hermany, which contains brief but beautiful tell we to American Poetry .-This is conveyed in critique on one of the sweete t poems in our brany other language, entitled What is that Moster, ?" by the Right Rev. G. W. Doing, Bishop of New Jersey. The German c itte has expressed his exalted opinion of this poem, not only by addizing it as a proof that American Institutions lates favorable to the growth of time poetry, but by presenting his countrymen with a graceful vencion of it in their own noble and perfect language. The compliment paid to the high's gifted anglier is enhanced, by the circumstance, that in the Collection, the poem is ionymous, and selected from among the very best ellusions of American poetry.

The Inquirer | usishes a translation of the Derman critique, toggther with the German version of the poem-we copy the critique and the original poem.

NORTH AMERICAN POETRY .- "As the question often discussed, (and lately by the Augsburg. General Gazette.) whether Industry, Politics and Sobriety in the United States of North America. will permit the growth of true Poetry, the followwill permit the growth of the reary, the following speciation may afford an interesting contribution for its decision. The Poeth, imitated as closely as possible in measure and structure, is extracted from The American Common Place Book of Poetry. The contents of this collection are, for the most rest of a religious and over nichistical the most part, of a religious and even pictistical nature, from which dast character, however, we ately to cast anchor, but there being none upon think we can entirely absolve the contributed spedeck, as many hands laid hold as could get at it, cimen. We must also be permitted to express the opinion that this poein would do honor to the literature of any country, and is, in no respect inaside, seized it himself, brought it upon deck, ferior to the prose productions of the renowned and hunored Americans—Cooper, Irving, Paul-

WITHAT IS THAT MOTHER?" What is that Mother! -The lark my child! The morn has but just looked out and smiled, When he starts from his humble grassy nest, And is up and away, with the lew on his breast, And a hymn in his heart, to you pure, bright sphere,'
To warble it out in [8]. Maker's ear.

Ever, my child, bethy morn's first lays Turied, like the lark's, to thy Maker's praise. What is that Mothel? The dove my son! And that low, sweet voice, like a widow's moan, flowing out from her gentle breast, onstant and pure, lor that lonely nest, As the wave is poured from some crystal urn, or her distant dear Gne's quick return. Ever, my son, he thou like the dove, In friendship as fuithful, as constant in love.

What is that Mother?! The eagle, boy ! Proudly careering his course of joy: Firm, on his own mountain vigour relying, Breasting the dark storm, the red bolt defying, His wing on the wind, and his eye on the Sun, He swerves not a hair, but beare onward, right on. Boy, may the eagle's flight ever be thine, ' Onward, and apward, and true to the line.

What is that Mother?! The swan my love! He is floating down from his native grove, He loved one now, no nestling high, He is floating dawn, by himself to die; Death darkens his eye, and unplumes his wings, Yet his sweetest song is the last he sings. Live so, my love, that when death shall come, Swan like and sweet, it may waft thee home.

LONDON SIX-AND-T-HALF CENTURIES AGO .-London is thus described by the old chronicler spectable town, far better than most others in the boxing, knocked him down three times, and the the city is high and Geat continued with sevent East Monut Carbon nearly opposite the weigh locks and formerly owned: by Capt. Shellaber: each containing infront 30 feet by 150 in depth—having there on the South side, is without the present wall. - broke it, and with another blow he broke three of on the south, London has been enclosed by walls On the North, or more directly on the North-west | the bully's ribs, who, it is said, died of his wounds. | and towers, but the large river of Thames, well is cavernous with ancient cisterns—themselves rather of an indolent habit; but when he was a nway, and cust fewn shose walls." Their is anoprobably more recent than those of the town ta- roused to anger or exertion, his efforts were irre- ther passage in Pitzstephen, which takes us, as do most of his descriptions, into the every-day life of the ancient Londoners, their schools, their feastdeath he had been afflicted with the dropsy, but hig, and their sports ?- In Easter holidays they fight battles on the water. A shield is hanged on scenery are all bold and grand. On three sides, last day of his life he walked the greater part of a pole fixed in the might of the stream. A boat the precipitous steeps of the valleys impose boun- the day, according to his usual habit—but the is prepared, with out pars, to be carried by the viodaries beyond which no buildings could ever have next morning his wife found him dead in the bed, lence of the water, and in the f. ont part thereof standeth a young man ready to give charge upon the shield with his lancet. If so he breaks his lance against the shield, and doth not fall he is thought to have performed a worthy deed. If so be, without breaking his lance he runneth strongly against the shield, down he falloth into water for the boat is violently forced with the tide; but on each side of the shield ride wo boats furnished with two young men, which regeive him that falleth as soon as they may. . Upon the brilge, wharves, and houses by the river side stand great numbers to see and laugh thosead" This sport, which may still he seen amongst the waterman of the Seine and of the Rhine, was the delight of the bold youth of London in the days of Henry II. In the reign of Richard II., the period treated of in the text, the features of the city might be thus described :- "A portion of bondon-bridge was moveable which enable vessels of burden to pass up the river to unload at Quechithe and other wharfed Stairs (called bridges), and water gates studded the shores of both cities. Pulzces arose, such as the Savoy, where the princely nobles kept regal state. The courts of law were fixed at Westminister, and thitherethe citizens and strangers from the country daily resorted, preferring the easy highway of the Thames to the almost impassable road that lead from Westminister to the village of Charing and onwards to London. Lives of Illustrious Land Mayors and Alderman of Landon.

MINABEAU'S EULEGY ON FRAKLIN.-On the morning after the intelligence of Franklin's death reached Paris, when the General Assembly was convened, Mirabeau ryse and spoke as follows: "Franklin is dead The genius that freed A. terica, and poured of flood of light over Europe. has returned to the bosom of the Divinity. The tory of empires confend with each other, beld without doubt a high ruck in the human rate. Too long have political cabinets taken formal note of the death of those who were great only in the funeral panegyrics. "Too long has the etiquetee of courts prescribed hypocritical mourning. Nations should wear appurning only for their benrecommend to their formage none but the beroes of humanity. The Congress has ordained throughmerica is paying this tribute of veneration and gratitude to one of the fathers of her constitution. Antiquity would have raised alters to this mighty genius, who, to the advantage of mankind, compassing in his mind the heavens and the earth, was able to restrain clike thunderbolts and tyrants... Europe, enlightenedand frec, owes at least a token of remembrance and regret to one of the greatest men who have ever been engaged in the serwater as will give it a pasty consistency. Sulphur vice of philosophy and liberty. It propose that it) was formerly used, but does harm. Or it may be be decreed, that the National Assembly, during

There have not been many French oretors who could have thrown out such sentiments as these with such concentrated energy of expression.