AT RICHARDSON'S, No. 42 Market street, below second street,

PHILADELPHIA. The Cheapest Candy Establishment in the World! The Cheapest Candy Establishment in the World!

THE subscriber having made considerable improvement in his manufactory, is now enabled to offer his very superior Steam Clarified Candy, at a less price by 15 per cent, than it has ever been offered at. The price now charged is only \$12,50 per hundred lbs. and the article defies competition.

Also on hand, at corresponding prices, a full assortment of fresh and dried fruit—Nuts, cordials, avenus eillies, nickels, sauces, sweet oil, olives, casyrups, jellies, pickels, sauces, aweet oil, olives, ca-pers, anchovier, sardines, &c.

Lemon Syrup of a superior quality, put up in good style, and sold at prices varying from \$1.50 to 4.00 It is only necessary for purchasers to try the goods

of this establishment once, to be entirely convinced of the advantages to be derived from purchasing a Philada., August 2,

CHEAP FOR CASH!
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Boot, Shoe and Cap Store. No. 21 market st. between front & Last. north side Philada THE subscriber has on hand a large and complete Assortment of the above named articles, to which he respectfully invites the attention of the people of Pottsville and Schuyikill county generally,

Vouths' coarse
way, kip, calf skin,
scal and morrocco
Boots and Brogans;
Ladies, Misses' and
Childrens' Boots & Shoes in all their varieties; Indies', t & gentlemen's gum ove shoes of all kines, togeth er with mens', boys' & childrens' caps of

childrens' cups of every description. examine my stock, before purchasing elsewhere as Philada., August 2. 31---3mo

CARD. GOLDEN SWAN HOTEL,

CHARLES WEISS, PROPRIETOR, EMARGES WEISS, FROFRIE OR, BOARD—I DOLLAR FER DAY. 1 To This house is convenient to husiness, and only one square from Market Street. 3 55 PLEASE CALL 55 N. B.—Stabling for horses—Livery stable attacked. Philada., July 26,

BOOTS & SHOES BY THE PACKAGE, CHEAP FOR CASH, NO. 69, CHESNUT STREET, PHIDADA.

THE subscriber doing an exclusively cash business, will sell good quality Boots and Shoes, of every description, at Manufacturer's prices.

37 Purchasers are desired to examine the Market, and before buying to call at No. 69 Chesnut street, Philada.

THOMAS L. EVANS.

Philada, July 19, 29-6mo Philada , July 19,

 $\mathcal{A} = C \mathcal{A} R D$. CLEMENS & BAKER, -Wholesale Druggists and Manufacturers of Copal Varnish; Also, Sole Agents for the Franklin Window Glass Works.

TAVING been long engaged in the manufacture of Copal Varuish, was well as other kinds.] we are now prepared to offer to purchasers, an article which in quality, cannot be surpassed;in the Union Also, receiving weekly from the above celebrated Window Glass of every size stantly on hand, a full assortment of White Works, Window Glass of every size Constantly on hand, a left assortment of white Lead of the most approved brands—together with a large stock of Drugs, Medicines, Panits, Oil, Indigo. Dye-stuffs, Colors, Bronges, Gold-deal, Dutch Metal, Canada shair Pencils, Panit brushes, Pullet Knives, and brushes, Pullet Knives, and brushes, Pullet Knives, and brushes, Pullet Knives, and brushes, and Canada' shair Pencila, Paint brushes, Putter Knives, &c., comprising every article in the line—all of which will be sold at the lowest possible prices by CLEMENS & BAKER. No. 87, naris 3d st., one door shove wood st. Phila. Philada, September 6, 36—2mo

SALT! SALT!! CALINA Salt in barrels & bars, for sale at the lowest Market price, delivered on board or Boats on the Schuylkill, frice of Portenage by GRAY & GROTHER, 21 Walnut st. or Locust st. Whart Schuylkill.

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GEO. W. CROSS. Wholesale Foreign & Domestic Dry Good Store,

At No. 30, Bank st. Philada. 1st running south stabelow Third street.

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A LI. Goods are sold at Package of Auction cost prises, for nett cash, or if on six months credit, Spercent is added to the bill.

The subscriber intends to keep what is strictly called a "one price store," and to sell all his goods at Package of Auction cost prices for nettensh, or on time for approved credit, and will then add 5 per cent to the bill for the credit. He has established his business on that principle, and finds it give general satisfaction. Customers can rely indiving their goods, at the very lowest market rates, as the lowest prices are asked first by which time is saved, to both purchaser and aglier, and no necessity for beating down.

He has constantly on hand, and will continue to be supplied with a good assortment of seasonable stable Dry Goods, designed for, and adapted to the near country trade; to which he now invites the attention of the Merchants of this neighborhood; impressed with a belief that they like many others, will patronize the system of transacting business adopted and strictly adhered to by the advertiser.

25 Come and see. — GEO. W. CROSS.

Not;30 Bank street, Philada.

Philada, July 5. Rep. W. CROSS, No. 20 Bank street, Philada.

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Mineral Land Agent.

EXAMINATION of Mines and Estates, Surveys, Topographical Plans, Transverse and vertical sectional trawings exhibiting the Geological stratification of property; tracing beds of iron ore and local; examinations for site of from Blast Furnaces. and Reports made thereon, by
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SPRING BALANCES, 10 DOZEN SALTER'S IMPROVED SPRING BALAN CES, with and without Dishes, with a full supply of the different sizes of Dule's Platform and Counter SCALES, Just Received and for sale at the SCALE Whatehouse of

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Philadelphia March 29,

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56 WALNUT STREET. PHILADA. Money Loaned on Mortgage, and Real Estate hought and sold.
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Shop Goods—Every Wednesday Afternoon.
Boots, Brogans &c.—Tuesdays and Fridays at 12 o'clock country Merchants will find at these Sales, a large and general assortment of imported and Domestic Staple and Fancy Goods, to which their attention is invited Goods delivered on the day of Sales er as a responsible person will be in attendance, who are a small remuneration, will pack and forward goods as directed. Philada., January 11, 2-1y [ista and Storekeeper tisement of his "Blood please refer to and reaching the country. Sold to Pottsville at (late Epting"s,) and sold please refer to and reaching the country. Sold to Pottsville at (late Epting"s,) and sold please refer to and reaching the country.

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

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

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

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1845. VOL XXI

MEDICINES



HOBENSACK'S WORM SYRUP. OR THE LITTLE SUFFERER'S FRIEND. OR THE LITTLE SUFFERER'S FRIEND.

A Neatire 'speciable preparation for the destruction of Worms and cure of bowel complaint, free from all deleterious drugs mild and certain in its operation, and remarkably pleasant to take, so much so that children will ask for it after they once get a taste itemember that Hobensack's Worm Syrap is the one, and that all others are base counterfeits be sure and ask for Hobensack's and see that it has the written signature of J. N. & G. E. Hobensack on the label, pasted on the bottle. The following certificates, are amongst the many in our possession.

PHILADA., Pec. 19th, 1844.

Messers, Hobensack:—In compliance with your

PHILADA, Dec. 19th, 1844.

Mesers, Horensack:—In compliance with your request, I send you these few lifes, certifying that I obtained a bottle of your Medicated Worm Syrup for my son, a lad I years of age, who as I but contident, was severely afficied with Worms, and surprising to tell, he found immediate relief. I would therefore recommend u to the public sa safe and effectual remedy for children afflicted with Worms-Yours, &c. Rey, John S, Eishner, Fight, street four doors below direct. Yours, &c. Rev. John S. Eighnerer, Eight street, four doors below treen.

Philada. March 26th 1841.

This is to certify that some two or three weeks since, two of my children were attacked with Worms. I truck every remedy that I knew or heard tell of, but without any effect, they still growing worse and worse, until the disease had obtained an alarming and Fatal, character; so much so, that I and all who saw them led satisfied that bearfit would close the scene if relief was not immediately obtained, One of the children presented a fearful picure of diseases and suffering, she was literally alive with worms; her countrance had a palled and death-like hue; her breath was extremely offensive; her, frame wore away to amere skeleton, and all the symptoms attendant upon worms were of a highly aggravated character. To such a fearful extent did the disease arrace that she actually plassed worms from her, nose, followed by copious and alarming bleeding. It was at this time that I applied to you and obtained a bettle of your Worm Sympt, and I must say, with but hithe hopes, but wonderful to say, after a few dises, a great change was perceptible, and in a few days, to my giver astonishment, the two chadren passed & large work have ful of worms; since that truncathey rapidly recovered and are now perfectly cured.

Stray Thomeson, Octored. PHILADA., March 26th, 1841. nerfectly cared.

Systa Thomeson, Oxford st., Between Pront and Second et. Kensington.
Prepared by J. N. & G. S. HOBENS V. K. N. Ecorner 2d and Coates st. and Eight and Green street, hiadelphia.
J. G. BROWN, Druggist, wholesale Agent, Pottsville, and for sale by Storckeepers and Druggists gen erally, throughout the State.

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

NO MEDICÍNE has ever been introduced to the American, Public, whose virtues have been more cheerfully and universally acknowledged, that the a-WRIGHT'S ANDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

WRIGHT'S ANDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

To descan' upon their merits, at this late, day, would cem to be wholly unnecessary, as very few indeed who read this article, will be found unadquainted with the read 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 to some that no medicine in the country has been to some that it is not supported by the country has been to some that it is not completely to deceive the public have made it in outward appearance to regentle the true medicine. These worked people could never pass off their worthess trash, but for the assistance of certain disguided storekeepera, who hecause they can purchase the spurious article at a redured rate, lend themselves to this monstrous systemot imposition and crime. The fatrons of the above excellent Pills, will therefore be on their guard against every kind of imposition, and remember the only genuine Agents in Pottsyille, for Messis. T. & J. Beatty.

The following highly respectable store keepers have seen appointed Agents for the sale of

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The following highly respectable storeen appointed Agents for the sale of RIGHT'S INDIANS VEGETABLE PILLS, FOR SCHUYLKHAL COUNTY.

and of whom it is confidently believed the genuine medicine can with certainty be obtained T. & J. Beatty, Pottsville Bickel & Hill, Orwigsburg.

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BEB-ARL OF COUNTERFEITS

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS The only security against imposition is to purchase from the regular advertised agents, and in all cases be particular to ask for Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.

Office devoted exclusively to the safe of the meditine, wholesale and reatit, No. 169 Race street, Philaine, wholesale and reatil, No. 160 Race street, Phila-delebia.

5 Remember, none are genuine except Wright's ndian Vegetable, Pills. WILLIAM WRIGHT

Dr. Bechter's PULMONARY PRESERVATIVE,

PULMONARY FRESER ALIPE,
For Coughs; Colds; Influenzas, Catarins; Whooping
Cough; Pains of the reast and Sides; Brotchitis;
Asthma; Croup; Difficulty of Breath; Inflampectoration; Shortness of Breath; Inflammation of the Lungs; and arrest of
approaching, Consumption

Thas been introduced into this country, and has been productive of the most scinishing and unexpected results. luctive of the most astonishing and unexpected results. As severally undred certhicates of its effects have been

As severallumited certhicates of its effects have been heretofore published, it is only necessiry now to remind the public where it can be obtained genoine. Throughout Germany it is known as the "Life Peserrer," and as the only medicine in use there for the above affections. It is put up in half pint bottles, with full directions' 50 Cents a Buttle. Prepared only (from the original receipt obtained at a great price.) and sold wholesale and retail, at Dr. Leidy's Health Emportum, No. 191 north Secondastreet, near Vine, (sign of the Golden Eagle and Serpents.) Phi adelphia.

For sale in Pottsville, by J. G. BROWN Second. Phi adelphia
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And, by J. S. C. MARTIN, Druggist

WHO EVER HEARD OF Dr. Leidy's Celebrated Ointment FAILING to cure the Tetter Itch. Dry and Watery Pimples of the face and body, Scaly Eruptions, and All Diseases of the Skin?

All Diseases of the Skin ?

Of the many thousand bottles, (it is put in bottles with the words "Dr. Leidy's Tetter and Itch Ointment' blown in the slide, neve has an instance been known or heard from where it had failed. A dumber of references can be made, where it has been used in schools factories, on board of vessels, and in families! and certificates could be published of them, but for the delicacy in having names published in connection with selections to the standard only and sold wholesale and retail Dr. Leidy's Health Emporium, No 191 North SECONE street, below, Vine street, sign of the Golden Eagle an Serpents.) Philadelphia, and by all the different Drug gista and Storekeepers attached to Dr. Leidy's advertisement of his "Blood Pills" in another column, (which please refer to and read, (besides many others through? lease refer to and read, (besides many others through out the country.

Sold to Pottsville at J. G. BROWN'S Drug Store, (late Epting's,)' and sy JOHN S. C. MARTIN, Drug-

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 timited, on every description of property, in town and country on the usual favorable terms. Office 1631

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CHARLES N. BANCKER, President.

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

ANDREW RUSSEL.

OFFICE OF THE Spring Garden Mutual Insurance

Pottsville, June 19, 1811,

Company. Company.

Tills Company having organized according to the provisions of its charter, is now prepared to make Insurances against loss by Fixe on the mutual 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 can be done for, as the whole profits (less an interest not to exceed 6 per cent, per annum on the capital) will be returned to the members of the institution, without their becoming responsible for any of the engagement or liabilities of the Company, further than the premiums actually paid.

abilities of the Company, and the public to it, confident that the attention of the public to it, confident that the attention of the public to it, confident that the requires but to be understood to be appreciated. The act of Incorporation, and any explanation in regard to it, may be obtained by applying at the Office Northwest corner of 6th and Wood sts., or of B. BAN-XIN Potsveille. NAN. Pottsville.

May 11, 1814.
The supartiber has been appointed Agent for the a The smoornher has been appointed Agent for the a-love 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 her 1000 memually. Therates perpetually on stone and fittle Company should prove to be a profitable concern, the persons insuring in it partake of the profits without incurring any risk. The charter, is the same as those of the Insurance Companies in New England, For further part culars apply to the subscriber.

B. BANNAN.

LIFE INSURANCE.

THE GIRARD LIFE INSURANCE, ANNU ITY & TRUST CO., OF PHILADA. OFFICE 159 CHESNUT ST. AKE Insurance on Lives grant Annuities and E

50 196 2 09 4 60 50 196 2 09 7 00 60 4 35 4 91 7 00 by having the Company\$1 31, would secure to his family or heirs \$100, should be die in one year; or for \$13 10 be secures to them \$1000 or for \$13 60 annually during the for 7 years; he secures to them \$1000 should he if the provides for them 1000 whenever he dies of \$65.50 they would receive \$5000 should be die ir

for \$65.50 they would receive \$5000 should be die in one year.

JANUARY 20, 1815.

THE Managers of this Company, at a meeting held on the 27th December uit. Agreeably to the design referred in the original picospectus or circular of the Company, appropriated a Bonus or addition to all policies for the whole of life, remaining in force, that were assued prior to the 1st of January, 1842. Those of them therefore which were issued in the year 1836, will be entitled to 10 precent upon the sum insured, making an addition of \$100 or every \$1000. That is \$1100, will be said when the policy becomes a claim instead of the \$1000 originally insuced. Those policies that were issued in 1827 will be entitled to 81 per cent, or \$55 an on every \$1000. And those issued in 1825, will be cutilded to 71 per cent, or \$65 on every 100, and in ratable proportions on all said policies issued pript to 41st 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 20 the policies for tife at stated periods.

B. W. RICHARDS, President.

B. W. RICHARDS, President. JOHN F. JAMES, ACTUARY.

\$\tilde{\text{The subscriber has been appointed Agent for the above institution, and is prepared effect insurances on Lives, at the published rates, and give any information desired on the subject, on application at this office.

BENJAMIN BANNAN 5-1.

Pottsville Feb. 8th. NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of LONDON Empowered by Act of Parliament.

CAPITAL £500,000 STG. United States Board of Directors. Jacob Harvey, Esq. Chairman, John J. Palmer, Esq. Jonathan Goodhier, Esq. James Boorman Esq. George Barchay, Esq. Samuel Ss Howland. Esq. Gorman A. Worth, Esq. New York.

Samuel M. Fox, Esq.
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New York; for the New England Branch, E. A.
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Peler, 68 south 4th street Philadelphia.

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PHYSICIANS.—J. K. Rodgers, M. D. and A. E.
Hosack, M. D. New York; Winslow Lewis, Junr.,
M. D. Boston; T. H. Brickler, M. D. Baltimore; J.
Barelay Biddle, M. D. Philadelphia.

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Detter, Boston; J. M. Campbell, Baltimore, Wm.

Dester, Boston, J. M. Campbell, Balumore, Wm. W. Haley, Philadelphia.

This institution, founded on it eMuttal Safety and Joint Stock principle, and embracing all the recent improvements in the science of Life Insurance, after having experienced the most marked sucess in Europe, has established offices in British America and various parts of the United States, where its and various parts of the United States, where its principles are winning equal favour and approval.— Amongst the many advantages which it offers to all persons wishing to insure their lives, are let—its persent various various from a large paid up and safely invested capital; 2d—its moderate rates of premium; 3rd—the participation of all profits by the insured, which (as the business of the Society in Circul Riving and lesswhere, has become very exten-Great Britain and elsewhere, has become very exten Great Britain and elsewhere, has become very extensive,) is of the utmost benefit and importance; 4th—the use given to the Assured of two thirds of the amount of their former payments, whenever required—thus obviating the objections against Life Insurances with those whose incomes are precarious, and who might dread the possibility of being in arrear with their premums, and of thereby forfering their relations or arments. evious payments...

Provious payments...
Pamphiets containing the Society's rates and every other information, may be obtained on application to the Agent, at No. 68 south Fourth etreet, Philadelphia, of Charles De Forest, West Branch Valley, and a: the office of the Miners' Journal, Pottsville June 28th WILLIAM MUIRHEID; MERCHANTS' HOTEL,

1 Courtandt Street,

NEW YORK. BRIGHT & POTT, HARDIVARE & IRON DEALERS,

At the Town Hall, RESPECTFULLY invite the attention of the community, to the inspection of their stock, consisting in all the generalities of an exclusive Hardware and GEORGE BRIGHT, FRANK FOTT.

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ANNEXATION OF TEXAS. GREAT ATTRACTION:

HARDWARE & IRON STORE THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and I the public generally, that he has just received a splendid assortment of HARDWARE, HON. STEEL, HOLLOW-WARE, CAPPENTER'S TOOLS, &c., which added to his former stock presents a variety to, those desirous of purchasing, unsurpassed in the region, for quality and cheapness. A large assortment of the best Area at prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1,25. Grindstones, cent per lb. Grindstones, American Steel, Best Cast Steel,

1 cent per lb. Best Cast Steel,
Lead,
Rolled Iron,
Nails by the Keg.
Tin, 2 boxes for \$22.00, cheaper than ever--Wire of all sizes very low. His assortment consists partly of Anvils, Bellows, Spikes,
Knives and Forks, Spoons,
Nails, Chains, Shorels, and Tea and Coffee Kettles,
Spades, very cheap;
Planes, Baws, Hatchets,
Buckets, Locks, Rifles,
Buckets, Locks, Rifles,
Hay and Dung forks, Files, Rasps, Candle stick,
Hobnails, Horsekhoes, Pans &c. Also, Dye Stuffs,
Copper and Iron Kettles,
And every other article usually kept in Hardware
Establishments, all of which he sells at a very low
inte. Persons commencing housekeeping, Blacksmiths,
Carpenters, Cabinet Makers, Saddlers, ect., will find it
to their advantage by calling and examining his stock
before purchasing elsewhere, at the Hay Scales, corner of Centre and Market street. to their advantage of the hay occase, the fore purchasing elsewhere, at the hay occase, the ner of Centre and Market street.

He tenders his unfeigned thanks to his old friends and customers for their liberal support, and solicits their further patronge.

GEORGE H. STICHTER.

Pottsville, August 16, 1845. Glenn's Celebrated Preparations.

GLENN'S INDIAN DYE. GLENN'S INDIAN DYE,
WARRANTED to change Grey, Light or Red hair,
Whiskers, or Eyebrows, to a handsome Brown
or Jet Black, without staining the skin or injuring the
hair in the least. The colour is natural, and will not
rub off or soil the whitest muslin, Price 50 cents.
GLENN'S ROMAN KALYDOR.
A certain remedy tor Pimples, Freckles, Tan, Moth or
Morphew, Redness, Blotches, Sanburn, Tetter &c,
It may be used with perfect safety on the mist delicate
complexion, and gives the skin a soft and fair appearance. Price 50 cents per bottle.
For promoting the growth and beautifying the hair,
giving it a glossy softness, preventing it from failing
out, removing dandruf &c. It has the
property of
making the hair dark, and preventing it from turning
grey and being pleasantly perfamed, it is excellent for
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GLENN'S ROSE TOOTH PASTE.

This very pleasant and perfectly safe dentrifice gives a pearly whiteness to the teeth, preventing and removing sputs of incipient decay, gives firmness to the guma and sweetness to the breath. Price 25 cents

GLENN'S DEPHATORY

Removes superthous hair from the face; neck, and arms, without injury to the skin. Price50 cents.

GLENN'S REAL BEAR'S OIL,

Warranted genuine, and refined by a peculiar process; for promoting the growth and beautifying the hair this article is confidently reccommended. It is also very useful for removing-Scurf and Dandruff, and for the heads of childred. It is pleasantly perfumed, and is for safe in bottles of various sizes.

GLENN'S CURLING FLUI

Giving the lair a beautifulent, and w ping it in curt

Giving the Hair a beautiful curl, and keeping it in curl in warm or damp weather. Price 50c of the GLENN'S SUPERFINE PEAR HOWDER. GLENN'S SUPERFITE PAR POWDER

A beautiful Cosmetic, allaying flush: of heat, giving a fairness to the complexion and to the features; in many persons a clear and transparent so, ness of expression. Price 25 cents per box.

GLENN'S TOILET AND NU. SERY POWDER

ale in Pottsville, by R. BANNAN, Agent. CHOICE PERFUMERY. HE subscriber has just received a supply of the choicest kinds of Perlumery, embracing a gen. L choicest kinds of Perlumery, embracing a gen, eral assortment of the best quality-inferior articles

are not kept. Among the variety, is the following Treble Extracts Rong de Caroline. Jasmin, Geranium Handkereniefs. Patchouly Farina, Colngne, Lavender, Rose, Florida and

Honey Water, double and treble extracts.
Otto of Rose Scent Bottles. Scent Bags. Genuine Bear's Oil. issell's Pommade Philocome, or Beel's Marrow Glenn's India Hair Oil.

Roussell's India Hair Dyc. Michaux's Freckle Wash.

Glenn's Roman Kalydor. Rose Lip Salve. Cold Gresm, an excellent article. Toilet Powder and Bores. Vinaigre de Rouge.
Roussell's celebrated Emollient Saponaceous Paste, for whitening and softening the skin

Cri's Tooth Wash.

Orri's Tooth Wash.

Orri's Tooth Wash.

Glenn's Saponaceous comound for Shaving.

Roussell's unrivalled Shaving Cream.

Old Brown Windsor Soap.

Roussell's celetrated Almond Soap.

Otto, of Rosc. Orange, Lemon, Musk, and a variety of other Soaps.

Clothe, Hair, Whisker, Teeth, and Nail Brush. Clothe, 11au, 17 map....

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All of which will be sold at Philadelphia prices

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Dec. 14. TO PRINTERS. TYPE FOUNDRY AND PRINTER'S

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I'm pining for the leaves and flowers Around my native home;
I'm pining for the wildwood bowers
Through which I loved to roam;
And for the gentle summer breeze
That brought the earnest words
I fancied in the hum of bees,
And in the song of birds.

I'm pining for the old green hill
That rises high and grand.—
The soil my father used to till:
With rough by honest hand;
And for a dear, a hallowed spot,
Beyond the rolling wave,
I'm pining for his grave!

I'm pining for my mother's smile,
'And for her gentle voice,'—
The little ones whose sportive wite
Oft made my heart rejoice;
A sister's welcome warm and true,
A brother's greeting hand,
And all the dear old friends I knew
When in my native land.

I've gazed on Scotia's heathered hills, In purple bloom arrayed.—
Her lakes of blue, her silver rills, Her bard hath loviler made:
I've traversed Erin's emerald isle So beautiful, so fair.—
The contrast of her wee the while My spirit ill could bear. I've gazed on England's pomp and power,

Her cities known to fame.
Where palace proud and loftly tower,
Bear high the royal name;
And on that land of many lays,
The sunny land of France,
Where peasants in the hatvest days,
Upon the red grapes dance.

But O: not Scotle fresh and fair,
Not Erin, fairer still,
Not England with her riches rare,
Nor France with vine-clad hill,
Have aught so lovely and so grand,
So beathtiful, so wild,
As thou, my own, my native land,
Thou! nature's fairest child! O, let'me cross the swelling main, O, letvine cross the swelling main,
And fondity gaze on thee,
Where noller, purer virtues reign,
And men in mind are free;
Where honest worth no haughty son
Of rank can trample down,
Northousandstoil in want that one

May wear a royal crown A Practical Story—Pleasantly Cold. 'Pleasant day this, neighbor Gaskill,' said one farmer to another, coming into the barn of the lat-ter, who was engaged in separating the chaff from

the wheat crop by the means of a fan..., 'Very fine day, friend Alton, any news?' returned the individual addressed,
Nothing of importance; I have called over to
see if you wouldn't join Carpenter and myself in
taking the paper this year. The price is only two

Nothing cheap that you don't want,' returned Gaskill, in a positive jone; I don't believe in news, papers; I never heard of one doing any good. If an old stray one gets into our house, my gals are crazy after it, and nothing can be got out of them until it's read through. They would not be good GLENN'S TOILET AND NU. SERY POWDER
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St South Third Street, opposite the Exchange, Philadelphia.

They would not be good
for a cent if a paper came every week! And besides, dollars an't picked up in every corn-bill.

But think, neighbor Gaskill, how much information your gals would get if they had a fresh
newspaper every week filled with all the latest intelligence. The time thay would spend in reading would be nothing to what they would gain.'
And what would they gain, I wonder! Get
their heads filled with nonsensical stories. their heads filled with nonsensical stories. Look of your newspaper reading gals? her father, three pumpkin seeds. I know well enough when she was one of the most promising bodies about here. But her father was fool enough to take a newspaper. Any one could see a change in Sally! She began to spruce up and to look smart. First, came a bow on her Sunday bonnet, and then gloves to go to meeting. After that, she must be sent to school again, and that at the very

time when she begun to be worth something abou nome. And now she has got a forty piano, and a fellow comes every week to teach her music.'. 'Then you won't join us, neighbor, Mr. Altor said, avoiding a useless reply to Gaskill.
O no; that I will not. Money thrown away on newspapers is worse than wasted. The time spent in reading a newspaper every week would be e-nough to raise a hundred bushels of potatoes.—

Your newspaper, in my opinion, is a dear bargain at any price.'
Mr. Alton changed the subject, and soon left neighbor Gaskill to his fancies. About three months afterwards, however, they again met, as they had frequently done during the

'Have you sold your wheat yet!' asked Mr. Al-Yes. I sold it day before yesterday.

'How much did you get'for it!' Eighty-five.'
No more? Why, I thought every one knew that the price had advanced to ninety-live cents .l'o whom did you sell!"

To Wakeful, the store keeper in R met me day before yesterday, and asked me if I had sold my crop yet. I said I had not. He then offered to take it at eighty-five cents, the market price, and I said he might as well have it as there was doubtless little chance of its rising. Yester day he sent over his wagon and took it away. This is hardly fair in Wakeful. He came t me also, and offered to buy my crop at eighty-five But I had just received my newspaper, in which I saw that in consequence of accounts from Europe of a short crop, grain had gone up. I asked him ninety-five, which, after some haggling, he consented to give." 'Did he pay you ninety-five cents!' exclaimed

Gaskill in surprise and chagrin. 'He certainly did.' 'Too bad! too bad! No better than downright

cheating, to take such shameful advantage of a man's ignorance.' *Certainly, Wakeful cannot be justified in his nduct, replied Mr. Alton. It is not right for one man to take advantage of another man's ignorance and get his goods for less than they are worth. But does not any man deserve thus to suffer who remains wholly ignorant, in a world where there are always enough ready to avail themselves of his ignorance? Had you been willing to expend two dollars for the use of a newspaper for whole year, you would have saved in the single tem of your wheat crop alone, fourteen dollars! just think of that! Mr. Wakeful takes the newspapers, and by watching them closely, is always epared to make good bargains with some half ozen others around here who have not witenough to provide themselves with the only sure avenuinformation on all subjects-the newspapers. 'Have you sold your potatoes?' asked Gaskill

with some concern in his voice.
O.no, not yet. Wakeful has been making me offers for the last ten days. But from the prices they are bringing in Philadelphia, I am well satisfied they are worth about thirty cents here. About thirty! Why I sold to Wakeful for

about twenty-six cents!'
'A great dunce you were, if I must speak so plainly; he offered me twenty-nine cents for four hundred bushels. But I declined. And I was right. They are worth thirty to-day, and at that orice I am going to sell."

"Isn't it too bad?" ejaculated the mortified farmer, walking backwards and forwards impatiently. There are twenty five dollars literally sunk in the sen. That Wakeful has cheated me most outra-

'And all because you were too close to take a Il should think it was indeed. This very day than 150 people were engaged in its carriage and fortnight and then departed for Jordan, Buthle-l'll send off money for the paper, and if Anne preparation. I'll send off money for the paper, and if one preparation.

gets ahead of me again, he'll have to be wide awake I can tell him. 'Have you heard of Sally Black! asked Mr. Alon, after a brief silence.

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'No. What of her!' Why, she leaves home to-morrow, and goes to Indeed. What for!' 'Her father takes the newspaper, you know.'

'And has given her a good education.' So they say; but I never see that it has done any good for her, except to make her good for

Not quite so bad as that, friend Gaskill. But to proceed; two weeks ago Mr. Black saw an admusic, and some other branches in the seminary at R.—. He showed it to Sally, and she so, and then returned for Sally, and went back again. The Trustees of the Seminary liked her
greater than those of by gone and distant ages.

take charge of her classes.' 'You cannot surely be in earnest!' farmer Gas kill said, with a look of profound astenishment. 'It's every word true,' replied Mr. Alton. 'And for starting across the desert of Arabia,

'If I haven't been a confounded fool, I came plaguey near it! But I will be a fool no longer, I'll subscribe for a newspaper to-morrow-see it 1

A Railross from the Gulph of Mexico to the Gulph of California, is proposed by the New York correspondent of the Union. He says that its length would not exceed 900 miles, and that very few heavy grades would be encountered. He compares the advantages of such a route with the proposed road across the Rocky Mountains, and thus speaks of both :--.
A person from St. Louis could reach the Paci-

fic sooner by the Texas and California road than by the St. Louis and Oregon, and with a deal more comfort and safety in time of peace. For instance—he could reach New Orleans by a steamboat down the Mississippi in four days. To the guiside rather than expose ourselves to their filth Mexican Gulf end of the road by steamboat, might, and vermin. We usually travelled about ten take two days and a half more; by railroad to the hours per day, but towards the latter particle our Gulf of California, at 300 miles a day, would consume four days and a half more; making the travelling time from St. Louis (even in the dead of winter) to California, and with perfect comfort, only l'i days!

To reach Oregon from St. Louis by Railroad would, at the same rate of travelling, consume 9 days. And, as California is hereafter to be the promised land to the emigrant seeking a home on the Pacific, when reaching Oregon he would still

be a long distance from his future residence. This road between Texas and California would open a rich and valuable country to trade, already settled, and producing wealth from rich mining operations, which the road would vastly assist in developing. It would pass through Chihushua. the upper part of the provinces of Durango, and terminate a little south of Guaymas, in Sonoro, on the Gulf of California.

How much better it would be for Mexico to catablish tranquility at home, to cultivate peace and commerce with the United states and the rest of the world, and to encourage onte prise by wise and prudent laws; to invite capital into the country; to open up these great lines of communication be-tween the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, by means of which, provinces now isolated would be thrown open to the trade of China on the one hand, to urope on the other, and to the United States orth of her.

in the rudiments of that science whose results are ready for the harvest presented constant changes so beautiful. Teach her that, not sellish gratifi- of scenery truly retreshing. cation but the good of a houshold, the unprove ment of even the humblest dependant, is the business of her sex. When she question you, repay her curiosity, with clear and loving explanation. to sit by the sufferer, and learn those nursing services which afford relief to him. Associate her with your friend. Purify and perfect your own example for her sake. And while you mingle with domestic training and with the gem of beneolence a knowledge of the world and of books. o which it will be a sweet priviledge to introduce her, shoud you be able to add not a single fashonable accomplishment, still be continually thankful in shielding her from the contagion of evil ex-

ample. QUARRELS. One of the most-easy, the mostcommon, most perfectly foolish thing in the world, says an exchange paper, is to quarrel-no matof use in it, and yet, strange as the fact may be, theologians, politicians, lawyers, doctors, and quarrel about all manner of things, and on all of its population the less you find to admire. manner of occasions. If there is any thing in the world that will make a man feel bad, except our Saribur was crucified by the Jews. Often pinching his fingers in the crack of a door, it is and again have I visited this spot, Mount Golgotha, wrongs we meet with.

ican cotton: The cotton was sent from the United his Mother; the place where he first fell with the. States to London, thence to Manchester, where it Cross, &c. Many, many such things and places. was spun into yarn. It was then sent to Paisley, are pointed out as being connected with the his-where it was woven; next to Ayrshire to be tam-tory of Christ and his Disciples. We Protest boured; afterwards it was conveyed to Dumbarton tants; however, sometimes want more faith, and in to be hand-sewed. It was then sent again to Pais- fact good Catholic companions frequently doubt. ley, when it was conveyed to a distant part of As to some and indeed many of the places point Renfrew to be bleached, and then returned to Pais- ted out, tradition and de-cription are unfountedly ley; it was afterwards sent to Glasgow, and finish- correct. Perthal as it may, we know that it was ed, and from Glasgow it was conveyed per coach in Jerusalem that Jesus Christ was crueified, and to Londop. A From its shipment in America till its that we have been upon the Mount of Olives and arrival in the London warehouse, it must have Mount Zhon. The Valley of Jehosaphat is now.

From the late Foreign Journale Che Spirit of Dan. BY GEORGE L. BANKS.

The Sairt of thy, the heraldy her way.

Lake the angel travelling over the sky—
And flappe the ker ways as she wildly tlings
the auty and life, from her spatisling everWith Pawel and teem, in her bright diadem,
She is charte as the lily or snow;
And folds in her arms a dominion of charms.
The bright greatures of earth never know;
How her gloges expand over occan and land.
As she marches in splendid array.
For a tife-giving queen, in her sun-lighted shean,
Is the beautiful Spirit of Day.

The image of morn it is here to adorn
In a vesture pellucid and bright;
And the subjects so fair of the Spirit of Air,
In her palaces dance with delight—
Spring blossom and trees as they scent on they breeze.
Wear-her mantles of liveried green;
And the wild honey bee plies its industry.
Where the charm of her presence has been—
The clouding of night, as it rides in its might.
Fore the smile of an easterly ray.
Of fix terror is shorn, and a triumph is borne,
By the learning Spirit of Day.
To the heart those she eneal, as she lights up the cheek

By the leantful Spirit of Day.

To the heart does she speak, agishe lights up the check of the young and the beautiful fair;
Are there treasures eashined in the casket of mind, And her hind hath not planted them there. Hath the wide earth a spot where she tarrieth not, As the genus of light in the world? Still bright as when his frenche Godhead she burst. In effulce he and grandeur, unfairled.—
The round of time told, and our nature grown old,—Must in darkness and min decay, But rekindled again, high in heaven shall reign.

The beautiful Spirit of Day. The beautiful Spirit of Day.

Che Goln Land.

Correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazetter JERESULEM, June 3, 18451 I can hardly realize the fact that I am at last on to proceed; two weeks ago Mr. Black saw an advertisement in the paper for a young lady to teach der it dear lo all the world. For centuries past these hills have been trodden by pilgrims anxious to see this sacred spot before they died; and thouasked him to ride over and see about it. He did sands even now are looking towards it with anxvery much, and engaged her at a salary of four hundred dollars a year. To morrow she govs to of Pilgrimage, I certainly have performed all its requisites in my perigrinations, thither. When I wrote you last, after climbing the stupendous pyramids near Carro. I had made all my preparations now you will hardly say that a newspaper is dear at any price, or that the reading of them has spoilt the time of starting, but the sun was at meridian Gaskill looked upon the ground for many minutes. Then raising his head he half ejaculated lord congratulated us, and said he had no idea of our being oil till next day. We were nearly three hours in starting; and, in fact, to strike the tents, pack them well on the camels, prepare the canteens and load themswe soon found was not

the work of a moment. I certainly felt in a novel position the first time I mounted my camel, and ed the way through the narrow streets of Grand

Cairo. When it was announced that we were all

ready my camel nose up from his kneeting posi-tion, and, in doing so, nearly pitched me off. I soon became accustomed to his ups and downs. and took the lead of our caravan, the others following in a string.

We had proceeded but a few rous from the gate when we found ourselves in the desert sands, a hot sun pouring on us, and in loss than six hours, we were willing to strike our new tents with the cots upon the sand. In two days we had advan-ced quite into the desert; previously we had passed a few miserable villages, encamping on the journey we experienced Khumaseen winds, and were obliged to travel all night, laying by throughout the day. In those scorching days we remometer at 110° Fahrenheit. The air was red and fiery; every thing was heated to such a degree that splids, such as prepared chocolate &c., became halid, whilst oranges and other fruits ac-tually dried away. We feit no disposition to eat but my companions daily consumed gallons of water and tea without assuaging thirst. What we most required was rest and sleep, and no sooner were our leds placed on the sand than each threw himself upon it and fell asleep. Here there are no selections to place your tent; no mighty rocks, no green trees whose shade migh prove refreshing; down, down upon the hot burning sands, and

make yourself us comfortable as possible We met several caravans going to Cairo, one of which was quite large, composed of copts, pil-grims returning from Jerusalem, in whose comwas an English missionary : they had been attacked by the Bedouins, and with great difficulty their large number repulsed them We had heard so much of them of fate that we felt no alarm either for our persons or property. The next morning afterward we met them. They were mounted on dromedaries, thinly clad, haif, their persons uncovered, with long pikes, lances, guns, and pistols; came with full speed, uttering the most teritic cries, and in appearance certainly DONESTIC TRAINING.—Permit me to say to more savage and lawless than any race of men those mothers who interest theinselves in the education of their children be assiduous and early to round us, salking in a most vociferous manner, inplant domestic tastes in the minds of your and one of them caught the halter of my camel daughters. Let your little girl set by your side with a desperate determination to turn us back, with her needle. Do not put her from you when This I strongly resisted; and after a long parley you discharge these employments which are for the comfort of the family. Let her take part in them as far as her feeble hand is capable. Teach In ten days we came into the borders of Palesher that this will be her provines when she becomes tine, where we saw and fast a most agreeable a woman. Inspire her with a desire to make all change. The hills were coverd with cattle, large around her comfortable and happy. Instruct her flocks of sheep, and the large fields of grain just

BETROUE (STRIE.) July 9, 1845. In this country there are no post offices or post roads; every thing is taken on the backs of cam-els, mules or horses, over these execrable and When you walk out to call on your friends, some- mountaneous roads, or rather steep rugged paths, times take her with you. Especially if you visit filled with looks and stones, seemingly inpassable the agod, or go on errands of mercy to the seek evento a mule. We have not seen a wheeled vehicle and poor, let her be your companion. Allow her since we have been in the country, not even in the large towns. I find travelling here altogether. different from any country I have yet visited, being. compelled to seep in convents or tents, and to go always well armed even in the suburbs of Je usalem. The first view of Jerusalem is rather imposing, surrounded on all sides, as of old, by a high wall and a sight now and then of Turkish minaretes and domes, leads one to imagine that some of its former splendor exists. On his first. entering its gates, however, he will meet with disappointments; the streets are narrow, rough, and dirty the buildings of stone, two stores high, with flat roofs, no windows nor chimneys, giving the city a most singular and ugly disappearance, and I can compare it with nothing else then prison walls, and unfinished buildings atter with whom—man, woman or child; or what then prison walls, and unfinished buildings at-pretence, provocation, or occasion whatever.— tached. The Turk, Armenian, Greek, Jew, Sy-There is no kind of necessity in it, no matter rian. Arab, Pilgrims, &c., make up this singular and multy population, (say 15,6,0); amongst whom a stranger may fine much nuchere else to be found. Taken all in all, Jerusalem has but few. princes, quarrel; nations, tribes, corporations, mon be found. Taken all mall, Jerusalem has but few, women, children, dogs and cats, birds and beasts, redeeming things about it, and the more you geo

unquestionably a quarrel. No man ever fails to: and the Sepulchre: and each time with a deeper think less of himself than he did before one; it interest. The Holy Sepulchre is the object of degrades him in his own eyes, and in the eyes of greatest veneration—it stands beneath the large others, and what is worse, blunts his sensibility on dome of the church, within a marble chapel. greatest veneration—it stands beneath the large the one hand, and increases the power of passionate irritability on the other. The truth is, the Tomb, which is a small room ten feet long and more quietly and peaceably we all get on the better eight feet broad. Over it are constantly burning. for our neighbors. In nine cases out of ten, the lamps of silver and brass, and vases of fresh flowvisest course is, if a man cheats you, quit dealing ers are placed around the tombs. It is to this spot with him; if he is abusive, quit his company; that pilgrims from all lands come to offer their deif he slanders you, take care to live so that nobody votions, and we saw many every day enthusiasti-will believe him. No matter who he is or how cally kissing the cold marble. There are many he misuses you, the wisest way is generally just chapels within the church and on the places the to let him alone, for there is nothing better than events they commemorate are said to have taken this calm, cool, quiet way of dealing with the place. I can hardly mention a few, viz: The prison were Jesus was confined; the spot were he received the flagellation; the spot where the PROGRESS OF A POUND OF AMERICAN COT. Cross stood; the judgement seat of Pontius Pir.

Tox.—The following is the bistory of the travels late; the street though which he was taken to and adventures of a pound of manufactured Amer. Mount Calvary; the place where he was met by newspaper: I should call that saving at the spigot been conveyed 3000 miles by sea, and 920 on and letting out at the bung-hole, neighbor Gas-land. The value was increased 2000 per cent by loan still runs, and the Garden of Gethermann. the processes of the manufacturer, while no less, is not to be mistoken. We were in the city a