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White bleached & winter pressed head Sperm Oil Solar do do do Sea Elephant do Winter and Cradle Whale Oil.
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e imported,
Rio, Lagdayra and old Java Coffee,
Sugar in Hids. and barrels.
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Raisins, Spices Ground Nuts,
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White Wine Vinegar.

Sponge, Washing Soda, &c.

Any goods sold by the subscriber, if not proving as represented, may be returned without any expense to the purchaser. A careful cooper who has been six years in his employ, attends to the delivery of the Oils, so that purchasers may rely upon receiving it in good order.

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Thilada., Oct. 25, 1815.

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Shop Goods — Every Wednesday Afternoon.
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Rail Road Iron.

40 TONS flat raif I) x 3, good quality, and very little used. For sale by OREICK & CAMPBELL,
Race and Water streets, Philadelphia.
Philada. Oct. 11th 1845 CARD.

GOLDEN SWAN HOTEL, Med. 69, N. 3d st., above arch st.,

TERRILA DELPHIA.

CHARLES WEISS, PROPRIETOR,

This house is convenient to business, and only on square from Market Street. 22

N. B.—Stabling for horses—Livery stable attached.

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AWING been long engaged in the minufacture rate of Copal Varnish, [as well as other kinds.] we are now prepared to offer to purchase, an article which in quality cannot be surpassed in the Union Also, receiving weekly from the above celebrated Works, Window Glass of every size.

Constantly ea hand, a fully assortment of White Lead of the most approved brands—together with a large stock of Dings, Medicines, Pants, Oil, Indigo. Die stuffs, Colors, Bronzes, Gild-leaf, Dutch Metal.

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CALINA Salt in barrels & bags, for sale at the lowest Market price, delivered on board of Boats on the Schuylkill, enge of Portenage by GRAY & BROTHER.

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At No. 30, Bank st. Philada. 1st running south st., below Third street. A LL Goods are sold at Package of Auction cost pri-ces, for nettleash, or if on six months credit, 5 per cent is added to the bill. A ces, for nett cash, or if on six months credit, 5 per cent is added to the bill.

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He has constantly on hand, and will continue to be supplied with a good assortment of seasonable staple Dry Goods, designed for, and adapted to the near country trade; jo 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.

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O'CALES \$1 50.-DALE'S EVEN BEAM COUN NTER SCALES ARE MORE DURABLE ACCURATE, AND CONVENIENT than any Scale in will weigh from one grant to 100 pounds for sale at the very low price of \$1 50 each. Larger size \$5, an \$5 50 with Dish, warranted to give satisfaction. GRAY & BROTHER, No. 34 WALNUT street. Philadelphia March 29,

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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 side,) neve has an instance been known or heard from where it had failed. A number 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 schools not be supported by the side of the support Money Loaned on Mortgage, and Real Estate bought ad sold.

Philadelphia, April 12

Indeed, (besides many others through a country.

Sold io Patieville at J. G. BROWN'S Drug Store, (late Epting's,) and sy JOHN S. C. MARTIN, Drug gist,

May 11, 1844,

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

VOL XXI

MEDICINES

HOBENSACK'S WORM SYRUP.

OR THE LITTLE SUFFERENCE FRIEND.

and that all others are base counterfeits; be sure and

ask for Hobensack's and see that it has the write signature of J. N. & G. L. Hobensack, on the label, pasted on the bottle. The following certificates; are

amongs the many in our possession, Phil. ADA., Dec. 19th, 1844.

Messes. Honesance:—In compliance with your request. I send you these few lines, certifying that I obtained a bottle of your Medicated Worm Syrup

obtained a bottle of your Medicated Worm Syrup for my son, a lad I years of age, who as I am con fident, was severely afflicted with Worms, and sur-prising to tell, he found immediate relied. I would therefore recommend it to the public as a safe and effectual remedy for children afflicted with Worms-Yours, &c. Rev John S. Eisenberg.

This is to certify that some two or three weeks since, two of my children were attacked with Worms—I tried 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

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills

OF THE NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGE

Of Health

N.O MEDICINE has ever been introduced to the A-merican Public, whose virtues have been more cheerfully and universally acknowleded, than the a-bove named

WRIGHT'S INDIA'N VEGETABLE PHIS

To descant upon their merits, at this late day, would cem 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 singuar remedy, it might be found in the fact that no medicine is the country has been ex-

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For Coughs; Colds; Influenzas, Catarris; Whooping Cough; Pains of the reast and Sides; Brouchitis; Asthma; Croupp. Difficulty of Breathing and Expectoration; Shortness of Breath; Inflammation of the Lungs; and arrest of approaching Consumption

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It is put up in half pint bottles, with full directions

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Puttapa., March 25th, 1844.

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ANDREW RUSSEL Pottsville, June 19, 1841, OFFICE OF THE

A N. entire vegetable preparation for the destruc-Ation of Worms and cure of bowel complaint, free from all deletenious drugs mild and certain in its op-cration, and remarkably pleasant to take, so much so that children will ask for it after they once get a taste Remember that Hobensack's Worm Syrup is the one Spring Garden Mutual Insurance Company.

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The great success which this system has met with wherever it has been introduced, induces the Directors vherever it has been introduced, induces the Directors o request the attention of the public to it, confident

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LIFE INSURANCE.

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Between Front and Second st. Kensington.

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Rates for insuring \$100 on a single life.

Age For 1 year. For 7 years. For Life.

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for 86550 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, tht., 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 rear 1826, will be entitled to 10 per cent upon the sum insured, making an addition of \$100 on every \$1000. That is \$1100, will be paid when the policy becomes a claim instead of the \$1000 originally insured. Those policies that were issued in 1837 will be entitled to \$1 per cent, or \$5750 on every \$1000. And those issued in 1838, will be spittled to 73 per cent, or \$75 on every 100, and in ratable proportions on all said policies issued prior, to 1st of January, 1842.

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

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

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JOHN F. JAMES, Actuary.

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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.—
These wicked people could never pass off, their worthess trash, but for the assistance of dertain misguided storekeepers, who because they can purchase the spurious article at a reduced rate, lend themselves to this monstrous system of imposition and crime.

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JOHN F. JAMES, Actuary.

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BENJAMIN BANNAN

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Best Cast Steel,

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Nails by the Keg,

Tin, 2 boxes for \$23.00, cheaper than ever. -Wire of all sizes very low. His assortment consists partly of Anvils, Bellows, Spikes,

Knives and Forks, Spoons, Nails, Chains, Shovels, and Tea and Coffee Kettles, Spades, very cheap;

Buckets, Locks, Rifles,

Planes, Saws, Hatchets,

Bidebarrels, Grass and llinges, Vices, Wagon box- Grain Seythes, Sickles, es, Hay and Dung forks, Files, Rasps, Candle sticks, Holnails, Horseshnes, Pans &c. Also, Dye Stuff, Copper and Iron Kettles, Glass, Varnish, Putty, And every other article usually kept in Hardware Establishments, all of which he sells at a very low rate. Persons commencing housekeeping, Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Cabinet Makers, Saddlers, ect., will find it to their advantage by colling and examining his stock before purchasing elsewhere, at the Hay Scales, corner of Centra and Market street.

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Pottsville, August 16, 1815.

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Warranted to change Grey, Light, or Red hair,
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A certain remedy for Pimples, Freckles, Tan, Moh or
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It may be used with perfectisafety on the most deleate
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For promoting the growth and beautifying the hair,
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This very pleasant and perfectly safe deutrifice gives
a pearly whiteness to the teeth, preventing and removing spots of inciplent decay, gives firmness to the gums
and sweetness to the breath. Price 52 cents

GLENN'S REAL BEAR'S OIL,

Removes superfluous hair from the face; neck, and
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GLENN'S REAL BEAR'S OIL,

Warranted genuine, and refined by a peculiar process;
for promoting the growth and beautify, we the hair this GLENN'S INDIAN DYE,

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Warranted genuine, and refined by a peculiar process;
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article is confidently reccommended. It is also very
useful for removing Scurf and Dandruff, and for the
heads of children. It is pleasantly persuared, and is for

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GLENN'S CURLING FLUI

Giving the hair a beautiful curl, and keeping it in curl
in warm or damp weather! Price 50c ats.

GLENN'S SUPERFINE PEAR POWDER,
A beautiful Cosmetic, allaying flush of heat, giving a
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persons a clear and transparent soine's of expressionPrice 25 cents per box. rice 25 cents per box.
GLENN'S TOILET AND NULSERY POWDER

GLENN'S TOILET AND NU. SERV POWDER
Is confidently recommended to the ladies as of the very best quality, and entirely free from grit or any pernicious ingredient. It is beautifully white and soft, and is soft plain, or perfamed with various odors.

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Manufacturer of Perfumery, Fancy Soaps, 4cf. No.
31 South Third Street, opposite the Exchange, Philadelphia. lelphia.
Fer sale in Pottsville, by B. BANNAN, Agent.

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Bouq de Caroline. Treble Extracts · Handkereniels Patchouly Farina Colugne, Layender, Rose, Florida Honey Water, double and treble extracts Otto of Rose Scent Boules. Scent Bags. Genuine Bear's Oil.

ussell's Pommade Philocome, or Beel's Marr Glenn's India Hair Oil. Glenn's Roman Kalvdor. Maccassar Oil.

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Cold Cream, an excellent article.
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Old Brown Windsor Soap.

Roussell's celebrated Almond Soap.

Olto of Rose, Orange, Lemon, Musk, and a variety of other Soaps.

Clothe; Hair, Whisker, Teeth and Nail Brush-

All of which will be sold at Philadelphia prices

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In the city of New York, where they are ready to supply orders to any extent, for any kind of job by fancy Type, Ink, Paper. Cases, Brass Rule, Steel Column do, Composing Sticks, Chases, and every article necessary for a Printing Office! and composing Stress, chases, and every article necessary for a Printing Office!

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Printing Presses furnished, and also Steam Engines of the most approved patterns:

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Composition rollers cast for printers.

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August 30th

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Labor. DY CAROLINE F. ORNE.

Ho, ye who at the anvil toil,
And strike at the sounding blow.
Where from the burning iron's breast
The sparks fly to and fro,
While answering to the hammer's ring,
And fire's intenser glow—
Oh, while ye feel 'tis hard to toil
And aweat the long day through,
Remember, it is harder still
To have no work to do.

Ho, ye who till the stubborn soil.
Whose hard hand guides the plough,
Who bent beneath the summer's sun,
With burning cheek and brow—
Ye deem the curse still clings to earth
From olden times till now,
But while ye feel, 'iis hard to toil
And labor, all day through,
Remember it is harder still
To have no work to do.

Ho, ye who plough the sea's blue field—
Who ride the restless wave,
Beneath whese gallant vessel's keel
There lies a yawning grave,
Atound whose bark the wintry wind,
Like fiends of fury rave—
Oh, while ye teel 'tis hard to toil
And labor long hours through,
Remember it is harder still
To have no work to do.

Ho, ye, upon whose fevered cheeks
The hertic glow is bright,
Whose mentation wears out the day
And halt the weary night,
Who labor for the souls of men Who later for the souls of men Champions of truth and right—Although ye (eel your toil is hard, Even with this glorious view, Remember it is harder still To have no work to do.

To nave no work to do.

No. all who labor—all who strive
Ye wield a lony power,
Do with your might, do with your strength,
Fill every golden hour;
The glorious privilege To Do
Is man's most noble power.
Oh, to your birthright and yourselves,
To your own souls be true!
A weary, wretched life is theirs,
Who have no work to do.

Che War in Circassia.

A striking piece of news is that of the great battle between the Russians and Circassians, at the town of Dargo, in which 8000 Russians, with three generals, forty subordinate officers and three aides-de-camp to the commander-in-chief, Prince Worenzoff, were slain. The Russian army consisted of 50,000 strong. Notwithstanding they drove the Circassians from Dargo, who made a safe retreat with their artillery and baggage into their mountains, they, in turn, were compelled to retire to Tillis—a town in Georgia, south of the Caucassian range—to repair damages, &c. If the ammunition of the Circassians had not failed, they would probable have totally defeated the Russians.

It is possible the result of the Czar's troops has been worse than is represented, as the news comes by the way of Odessa, a Russian port. The Circassians are fighting for their homes, while the Russians are fighting for conquest. One naturally feels inclined to know something about

these brave mountaineers, who so valiantly defend their country against one of the greatest empires of modern times of modern times.

To understand the geographical position of Circussia, it is necessary to bear in mind the position of the Black Sea towards that of the Caspian. The former with its western extremity lying just north of Constantinople, pushes its eastern and southern projection far towards the Caspian : being 700

line, lies the Caspian sea, stretching north and south from latitude 38 degrees to 47 deg. or 48 deg. On the northeastern shore of the Black sen, at Anape, the great Caucassian chain of mountains commences, which runs from northwest to east-southeast to the Caspian sea, measuring in its curve 800 miles in length. The highest peaks

are nearest the Black sea, the highest being 17, The mountains of Caucasas divide the Russian empire on the north, from Georgia and the Persian and Turkish empires on the south; beyond which lies central Asia, stretching away to British India and to China. The northern and southern slopes of these mountains are inhabited by a number of listinct races, or remnants of races, who have, no doubt, in different ages of the world, sought the mountain fustneses as places of refuge from con-

quering enemies. The most ancient as well as the most warlike and powerful of these varieties are the Circussians, who inhabit that portion of the northern or northeastern slope of the Caucasus nearest the Black seo. Their country runs parallel with the Caucasas, beginning at the mouth of the river Kuban, which rises in the Caucasas far to the Southeast. It first runs north for one or two hundred miles; then turns west-northwest; continuining in this course till it reaches the Black sea, not far south of the straits which connect it with the sea of Azof. This river divides Circassia, from the Tartar country to the north, which is under the dominion of the Russians. This river, also, in its northern circuit, receives about fifty tributaries, running in-

to it on the south, and from the northeast slope of the mountains. The other river peculiar to Circassia, is the Tereck which if from the Caucasas, beyond the sour-ces of the Kuban. It at first runs north some fify or one hundred miles, or rather, this branch when it reaches the Tartar country (or Caucasas) then turns cast-soon after it becomes united to the main stream, flowing in from the south, having cut its way through an immense cleft in the mountains. From the confluence the Tereck pursues

on the south, the country north of them being that

hat side. rom the highest peaks of the mountains to the by the old process. extreme northern curve of the Kuban, measures about 470 miles in length, by 100 in width. Its greatest width at any one point is 400 miles, average 70 miles; area about 33,000 square mile The population of Circassia is estimated at from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000.

one of the principal towns of which is Tiflis. To it the Russian army recently retreated. I cannot find Dargo on the map, but suppose it must be in the mountains, near the southern border of Circassia; and that the present Russian campaign is carried on against the Circassians through Georgia on the south, while they are probably leading other forces against them on the north. Their posi-tion, their contumacy and bravery remind one strongly of the Welcher For centuries, the Cir-cassians, like them, have maintained their moun-tain independence against all the kingdoms of the world-from the Greeks, Romans, Tucks, and Russians, down to the present time. They have at times as now been hard pressed; and were by the Turks and Tartars once forced into nominal submission. Yet, in point of fact, they remained as independent as ever. There is a distinct and conquerad race in Circassia, inhabiting a portion of country near the Black sea, called the Abasses, which the Circassians, at a remote period, conquer ed and reduced to servitude. These, about the year 1555, revolted—many of them passing over to the Russians. The Circussian princes soon af-ter were forced by the Czar Iwan Vassaliewich to yield nominal submission; but, in reality it re-sulted in no change to their independence what-

northern nominions to the central plains of Asia; and from whence, if disposed, she could easily push on to British India. Hence England has always regarded this Circassian war, on the part of Russia with much jealousy, and has been suspected by Russia in secretly aiding the Circassians in their

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south through the Caucasus, called gates. The main one—and, indeed, the only one which is considered useful for the passage of troops—is the one cat by the Tereck, called the gate of Cauest peak of the range. The commencement of the cleft on the south is 4,000 feet; it continues to all Where, without tolling themselves they make a sort of penitentiary business of all Where, without tolling themselves they make a sort of penitentiary business of all where, without tolling themselves they make a sort of penitentiary business of all where, without tolling themselves they make the make the make the sort of penitentiary business of all where, without tolling themselves they make the make t casus. It is a vast ravine cut by the action of the water near the base of the Kesback, the highrise, till at the neck of the pass, it is 8,000 feet above the level of the sea. Perpendicular walls of porphyry and slate rise to the height of 3,000

feet on either side, while awful abysses open below on either hand-to the depth, it is said, in some instances, of 10,000 feet! Avalanches are frequent, which often not only carry off passengers, but sweep away the road it—whom they call Genii; and like Fairies, they are self. The melting of the snows in spring are also—supposed to have great power, and to hold interdestructive, rendering the pass extremely danger—course with mankind. There was once in this

suppose to occupy the ancient site of Pila Caspia that, as long as this pass can be so easily defended and blocked up by an enemy like the Circassians, occupying the contiguous territory on the north slope of the mountains, it can never be used by the Russians with safety. Their policy, therefore, is to drive the Circassians out of the country, and plant their own serfs on it, to occupy their homes, &c. As fast as the Russians can make prisoners

The contest, therefore, on the part of the unhoppy and ill-fated Circassians, is a death-struggle; would that some good Genius would step in and a contest for country, for home, and for life itself—bring the thomestry already made, so that I might be Whatever their mode of savage life may be they deserve the sympathy of the civilized world.—

The contest, therefore, on the part of the unhoppy and ill-fated Circassians, is a death-struggle; would hat some good Genius would step in and the saved at this thought, when a beautiful being with bright Russia, in order to gain a pretext for carrying on a cut-throat war, in the treaty made with the Turks and the tracty made with the Turks and the boy; what do you desire? I am weary of at Adrianople, in 1830, had a clause inserted by which Turkey agreed to relinquish (what she tring flowers, and are obliged to toil day by day never held) the whole of Cancassus to Russia, with unceasing industry, and am only able to obincluding Circassia. From that time to this, one powerful army one after another, consisting of thousands and tens of thousands, have been led against the indomitable Circassians, fighting for their homes—to be as often defeated.

my dead on the field, from which they retreated in saying this the sprit departed; triumph.

miles long by 400 wide, with an area of about 160,000 square miles. At right angles to the Black sea, and at 600 miles from it in a straight The handling of the American frigate was through- a different kind of weariness began to the contraction of the contrac

up Yankee Doodle, sir? inquired the lieutenant.

Itry can secure, but which your spell would chase
Here the Commodore took a huge pinch of snuff
and then answered quickly, 'Had we not better

Age: Reve Bestienes - Brotford Cannes in stripes, and the battle was ended. The lieutenant feeling somewhat rebuked at his premature exul-tation upon the surrender of the first vessel was rather shy of approaching his commander again; but Stewart, beckening to him, said with a smile— Don't you think the band had better strike up Yankee Doodle now, sir?' In an instant that spirit stirring strain was floating in the breeze, played as no other than a Yankee band, can play it, and the gallant crew shouled forth their cheers of victory, as no other than a Yafkee crew can shout.

The recent improvement in the manufaculure of salt, discovered at Syracuse, is attracting much attention among scientific men, as well as others. The process is so simple that all wonder why it has not been thought of before. As it may lead to other useful applications of the principle, and as the majority of our readers may not have noticed it, we briefly state that the brine of saline tains. From the confluence the Tereck pursues an easterly course to the Caspian, uniting with it but less than the necessary quantity for staturing the two mouths) near Kisliar.

While both the Kuban and Terrick receive a great many tributaries from the mountain ranges the impurities, consisting of some 39 per cent. Status the impurities, consisting of some 39 per cent. cluding of course, the 30 per cent. added, sinks to steppes, they scarcely receive a single stream on the bottom, and is drawn off, and the water evanorated. As there are now about 20,000,000 bush-The country of Circassia, which lies parallel els of salt made at the Salina Springs, the amount with the Caucassas, having its greatest length from northwest to the southeast, and its greatest width cess, since about one third more is made by it than

Cunistianity.- A beautiful writer says that Christianity enters the hat of the poor man, and sits down with him and his children; it makes them contented in the midst of privations, and leaves behind an everlasting blessing. It walks through cities, amid all their pomp and splendor, their imaginable pride and their unutterable mis-Immediately south of the Caucasas is Georgia, ery, a purifying, envolving, redeeming angel. It is alike the beautiful champion of childhood, and the comforting associate of age. It canobles the other charitable society can be found as prompt noble, gives wisdom to the wise, and new grace and efficient as the Oud Pellows? Herein control to the layer. to the lovely. The patriot, minister, poet, and eloquent man, derive sublime power from its influence.

Anglia Norman .- This young woman, who named Ballard, in front of the Astor House, is now we learn in a country town in Massachusetts, acting in the capacity of houskeeper in the family shape of body and limb, just like a deer, though of a gentleman of high respectability—the gentle-full grown—N. Y. American. man of high respectability—the centleman's wife being in ill health. Amelia is doing very well. and is very much liked by all who know her. It will no doubt, be interesting to those who exhibited a sympathy in her behalf, to know that their desires for her future welfare were not misplaced. -N. Y. Herald

Rochesten yielded \$3,323 of Postage during the last quarter, under low postage, against \$3.891 during the same quarter of last year—a falling off.

Some Whire'er the Heart Is. This home where we the heart is a Where et us loved one dwell, layintes or la cottages. Thronged haunts of mossy dell empty seemed to the country of the cou The nails on wake and wild,
The moils the her lover walks,
The moils the her child.
The height where
Its fairy spells can be heart to;
feeth foundains to the wall.
And to the dezert spring. e are green lales in ocean, er which affection glides; And a haven on each rugged shore When love's the helm that guides. Tis free where'er the heart to: Nor chain nor dungeon dim.
Hay check the mind's applings,
'The spirit's pealing hymn'.
The heart gives life its beauty,
Its glery and its power,
'Tis sunight to its ripping stream,
And soft dew to its flower.

From the Boston Cultivator. TO BE ABLE TO DO MUCH WE MUST HAVE MUCH TO DO!

We cive the following extract of a letter receled from a friend in the South, as an introduction to a most delightful Lastein tale, that takes a very different view of things in general. Our excellent friend and subscriber D., who, after breakbrave and fatal resistance.

There are only two passes, bearing north and by the tools on his work bench catil church time; will know how to appreciate and apply the moral.

Our Southern friend writes as follows : Why do not your Eastern friends come on here, and purchase good land at six dollars an

Here ends the preface and the tale begins:

With Fiction ceck'd, yet solid at the base." In the northwestern part of Asia, there is a fa-mous city called Bagdad. The people here be-lieved in the existence of certain spiritual beings, ous. The direct length of the pass from Masdok city, a little boy who was poor, and obliged to to Gory is 120 miles. This pass was known to carn his daily bread by rearing flowers in a small the Romans, and described by Pliny. Strabo states warden. As the price for flowers in that luxurithat it took four days to cross it. At its highest ant climate is extremely low, the boy was compoint is found the old castle of Dariel, which some pelled to be very industrious in order to obtain neby the ancient site of Pilæ Caspiæ cessury food and clothing; but still he had good Pliny says, so nerrow is the pass health, and he ate his coarse meal with relish and at this point, an iron gate might be made to close it. The Russians improved, and crossed it with for his flowers were a perpetual source of enjoy-carriages in 1830. It can only be traveiled in summer; in winter it is impassable. It is evident treed there, pruned and matured them; and bethere is they were the source of his livelihood; they cave him bread, shelter and rainment; he therefore loved them, as if they were his companion; he saw them spring out of the ground with pleasure, he watched the budding leaves and unfolding thowers with delight.

But at length, discontent sprung up in his mind, and in the evening of a hot day, he sat down in of them, they either put them to the sword, or ex-ile them for life to the mines of Siberia. their homes—to be as often defeated!! fan of feathers, take this; wave it over the earth. In their last battle they fought till their powder in your flower pots, and the brightest blossoms of gave out, leaving nearly one-fifth of the great ar. Cashinere will spring up at your bidding. And

How nobly man fights, whose cause is just, and waved it over one of his flower pots, when a whose home is to be defended!—N. Y. Correstibutes and innecliately shot up through the soil, gradupondence of the Union.

ANECDOTE OF OLD IRONSINES.—The most first of the last war undoubtedly need not be described; he found his charmed fan was that of the old American frients Conditions. was that of the old American frigate Constitution. to be just the thing he had desired. He had now 44, commanded by Commodore Stewart, when no later to perform, for a few sweeps of his fan she captured the two British corvettes, Cyane and brought him all the flowers he needed; he there-Levant, of greatly superior force, each of them be- force spent his time in luxurious indolence,—ing equal to the old fashioned 32 gua frigutes.— Thinds went on very well for a fortnight, but then out scientific and unexceptionable. By no man- him; his appetite too, began to fail, and he no œuvreing could either of the British vessels obtain longer enjoyed his meals, he lost his interest too, a position to rake the Constitution. Shift their in the flowers; he saw no beauty in their bloom, ground as they would, Old Ironsides was between and their odour became sickening. The poor hoy them, blazing away upon both vessels at the same was unhappy, and again began to murmur. I time. During the whole action, Stewart, instead wish, said he, that the Genius would come back of mounting the horse-block, sat in a more exposed and take away his foolish fan. In a moment the situation astride of the hammock nettings, the bet- bright being was again at his side. 'Here,' said ter to observe the managureing of his antagonist. the boy, handing forth his fan, 'take back tho The Cyane was the first to strike to Brother Jon- charm you gave me; forgive me, sweet Geniue, athan-not an unusual thing with British vessels but I was mistaken; the weariness of indolence during that war. The 1st Lieut, came in haste to is far worse than the weariness of industry; I lothe Commodore to announce the fact. The star- ved the flowers which were produced by my own boot ship has struck, sir, said the officer. I know skill and care, but things which cost nothing, are it, sir, replied the Commodore. The battle is wirth nothing. Take back the charm, and leave just half won. Shall I order the band to strike me with humble happeness which my own industrial works.

describing the hint, and went to his quartistic state, has become the asylum of a portion of ters. In a few minutes afterwards the Levant those poncerued in the late difficulties in Delaware lowered the cross of Old England to the stars and stripes, and the battle was ended. of these outrages. The Deputy Sheriff of that County ferreted tout and succeeded in arresting one of them in Franklin township, one day last week, when he by his crics gave the alarm, which was further communicated by blowing of horns, firing of guns, &c., and the whole party, sixteen in number, rallied to his defence, and rescued him from the officers of the law.

> DURABILITY OF IRON OVER WOOD. -As an evidence of the superior durability of iron over word steamhouts, we see it stated that the Avon Muchy iron steambout, built in 1820 at the foreign iron works, England, has been in the free since and the repairs to her keel have not allow gether cost £50 during these twenty-five years. Another huilt in 1825, has been in perfect repair ever fines. The number of iron steamboats built in England since 1839, has been over 150. The steam navy of the East India, Company consists chiefly of iron; twenty-five are now in use in

A PAINFUL ALTERNATIVE:-In Mexico, where burill is denied to heretics, a Senator observed in Congress: - "There is one of four things we must allow to those heretics who happen to die in our cause. We must either eat them, or pickle and send them out of the country, or throw them into the fields or bury them under ground. The for-mer is, of course, impossible; to send them out of the country would be expensive; throwing them into the fields would cause a pestilence; I therefore move, as the easiest and cheapest way of disposing of them, to allow them a burial place."

Oun FELLOWS .- The Baltimore Republica siys:—It will be gratifying to every brother to Order by the great fire in Pitt-burg, amounting to more than \$15 000, has been fully made up to them. A part of this loss, embraced all the earthly possessions of several vidows of deceased members, who are thus by the liberality of the Order, again placed in comfortable circumstances. What

sists ther oddily. THE ROYAL ANTELOPE, OR LIVEY! .- There are on board of the ship Belvidera, from Java, three of these beautiful little animals...one male ome time since was tried for stabbing a man and two females—which are believed to be the only ones of their kind in this country. They are shout the size of a common cat, but in color and

A mammoth focomotive engine has been constructed in England, with fly wheels measuring twenty feet in diameter, and each wheel wheighing fourteen tons! It has been put to work, it is said, at Huarlem, rauch to the satisfaction of the proprietors and engineers, and orders have been given for two more on a similar construc-

MANUFACTURES IN PRINCISES.—There are no less than filty cotton factories in Tennesce.during the same quarter of hast year—a failing oil. In east that no less than not would be about 10,000 bales of ton of Political journals and documents last year could. There are many others employed in was unprecedented, we consider this really he spinning and weaving both cotton and wool.— There are many others employed in

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