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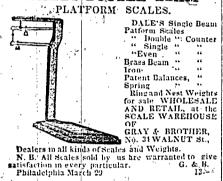
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VOL XXI

MEDICINES.

NOTHER WHY DON'T YOU CIVE ME SOME,

HOBENSACK'S WORM SYRUP.

OR THE LITTLE SUFFERER'S FRIEND.

A Nentire vegetable preparation for the destruc-Ation of Worms and cure of bowel complaint, free from all deletetious drugs mild and certain in its op-eration, 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 and that all others are base counterfeits; be sure and

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amongst the many in our possession.
Philada., Cec. 19th, 1814.

Eight street, four doors below Green,

Philada, March 20th, 1844.
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 theard tell of, but without any effect, they still growing worse and worse, until the discuse had obtained an alarming and Fatal character; so much so, that I and all who saw them felt satisfied that DEATH would close the second if the light was not impredicted with the company.

close the scene if relief was not immediately obtain,

ed. One of the children presented a fearful picture of diseases and suffering, she was literally alive with worms; her countenance had a pallid and death-like hue; her breath was extremely offensive;

her frame wore away to a mere skeleton and all the symptoms attendant upon worms were of a highly aggravated character. To such a fearful extent did the disease arrive, that she actually passed worms

the disease arrive, that she actually passed worms from her nose, followed by copious and alarming bleeding. It was at this time that I applied to you and obtained a bottle of your Worm Syrup, and I must say, with but little hopes, but wonderful to say, after a few doses, a great change was perceptible, and in a few days, to my utter astonishment, the two children passed a large wash basin full of worms; since that time they rapidly recovered, c...d are now perfectly cured.

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Another wonderful cure of Consumption!

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I has been but a few years since this medicine has been introduced into this country, and has been productive of he most astonishing and unexpected results. As severallumidred certificates of its effects have been heretofore published, it is only necessary now to remind the public where it can be obtained genuine. Throughout Germany it is known as the "Life P exercer," and is the only medicine in use there for the above affections.

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It is put up in half pint bottles, with full directions
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he most effectuate and speedy cure ever Breast, known for any of the and Lungs;

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August 9.

PHILADA., March 26th. 1814.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1845

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OFFICE OF THE . Spring Garden Mutual Insurance

Company. THIS Company having organized according to the provisions of its charter, is now prepared to make histrances against loss by Fice on the mutual principle, combined with the security of a joint stock capital. The advantage of this system is, that efficient security s afforded at the lowest rates that the business can isjanorded at the lowest pairs that the obsthess, 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 engagements of it abilities of the Company, further than the premiums activate pair. PHILADA., Dec. 19th, 1814.

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The great success which this system has met with wherever it has been introduced, induces the Directors to request the attention of the public to it, confident thati, 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 0th and Wood sts., or of B. BAN.

NAN. Pottsville. LAWRENCE SHUSTER, Psesident L. KRUMBHAAR, Secretary.

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THE Managers of this Company; at a meeting held THE Managers of this Company; at a meeting held in the 27th December ultr-agreeably to the design efferted in the original prospectus or circular of the company, appropriated a Ubmis or addition to all polireterred in the original prospectus of circums of the Company, appropriated a Blom's or addition to all policies for the whole of life, remaining in force, that were issued prior to the six of January, 1812. Those of them therefore which were issued in the year 1836, 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 \$2 per cent, or \$37 50 on every \$1000. And those issued in 1833, will be entitled to \$2 per cent, or \$37 50 on every \$1000. And those issued in 1833, will be shitled to \$7 per cent, or \$75 on every 100, and in ratable proportions on all said policies issued prior to 1st of January, 1842.

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Great perfection having been attained in the manufacture, the subscribers are concluded to offer this superior article at the price charged for common Lead Pipe.

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that having used the Schuylkill vater so conveyed, to
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any lead in the liquid in question, the reagents, with
which I have been accustomed to use it, must have
rendered the impurity evident.

I am, gentlemen, yours with recard.
(Signed.)

Philadelphia, March 23, 1813.

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And every other article usually kept in Hardware
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He tenders his unfeigned thanks to his old friends
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toxication of gratified vanity and satiated revenge.

reached town, and had been retailed to Caroline's

ears. Horace had been dangerously wounded, but

to break off their contemplated matrimonial con-nection, no other course remained for him, as an

him resolve to abandon the projected matriage."

ing for the country. She is unmarried.

Licut. M'Intyre and Horace became intimate

friends; and the former on learning Miss Der-

shame and mortification she set off the next

ed public opinion in this country.

nselves the exclusive right to be denominated

a Native American party; as this phrase is broad enough in its literal meaning and import to cover

the whole mass of persons born within the U.

States; and, therefore, no distinct class can proper-

ly appropriate to itself the exclusive right to be called 'Native Americans.'

Mr. Poindexter says, what experience has al-

ready proved true, that the effect of this distinct

vho desire the same general good. The framers

of the Constitution, he says, repudiated the arbi-

trary dictum, of the common law which exacts

from the subject perpetual allegiance to the sover-

eign of the country of his birth, have, with a lib-

erality, unknown to the governments of the old

world, introduced into that instrument a grant of

power to Congress to establish an uniform system of naturalization. Under this plenary and bene-

ficient power, it becomes the duty of the National

Legislature to deliberate as to the terms and con-

ditions on which it is wise and prudent to admit

the subjects of foreign nations to the employment

of all the rights and privileges, civil and political,

demagogues exert all their energies to misleid

the public mind and bring honest men to errone-

Mr. P. turther says that the total abrogation of

the laws prescribing the preliminary steps to the

naturalization of alien emigrants cannot be and

and remove the defects which may be found in it. The celebrated statesman of England, Edmund

Burke, pronounced that politician 'a fool' who did

not conform his action to the circumstances of

ples of naturalization, and discusses the various

modifications which have been made. His first

letter is a very able one, and we shall look with

A SENSIBLE COURSE .- The Native Americans

Monroe County, N. Y., as we stated a few

days since, addressed to the Whig candidate for

the Assembly, several questions cocerning their

pinions on the subject of the naturalization laws.
The Whig candidates referred to a resolution

passed by the Massachusetts Legislature, as ex-

ressing their own opinion on the subject. The

Resolved, That the rights, interests and morals

as the imperative duty of Congress, so to amend those laws, that while a liberal and just policy shall be adopted towards such foreigners as are, or may come among us, the rights and privileges of our country shall be kept inviolate, and the ballot

box permanently gharded against any improper

The Native American committee voted that

this resolution recognized the main principle for

which they were contending; and they therefore

esolved to yield their support to the Whig can-

The German Diet has positively prohibited the

great interest for those which are to follow.

solution is as follows:

didates.

ous conclusions.

"The earth gives signs of age, disease and fickleness. It yields its increase grugingly, and demands an exorbitant fee beforehand, in toil and sweat from the husbandman. It has ill turns, or paroxysms, when it rouses the ocean into a tempest, and makes sport of navies, strewing the shore with the wrecks and carcases of men. It rocks a continent or sinks an island; shaking massive cities into countless frgments, and burying its wretch-ed inhabitants in indiscriminate ruin; anon it writhes and groans in mortal agony, and finds re-

OLD Mother Earn is wan and pale,
Her face is wrinkled sore;
Her locks are blanched, her heart is cold,
Her garments stiff with gore;
With furrowed brow and dim sad eyes,
With trembling steps and slow,
She marks the course that first she trod,
Six thousand years years ago 1 The Earth is old, the Earth is cold.

She shivers and complains;
How many Winters heree and chill,
Have racked her limbs with pains!
Drear tempests, lightening, flood and flame
Have scarred her visage to.
That scarce we deem she shone so fair,
Six thousand years ago! Yet comely was the youthful Earth, And lightly tripped along
To music from a starry choir,
Whose sweet celestial song
Through Nature's temple echoed wild,
And soft as streamlets' flow,
White sister spheres rejuiced with her,
Six thousand years ago!

And many happy children thero
Upon her breast reclined.
The young Earth smiled with aspect fair.
The heavens were bright and kind.
The azure cope above her head
In love see med bending low;
O happy was the youthful Earth,
Six thousand years ago!

Alas! those children of the Earth
With hate began to burn,
And Murder stained her beauteous robe,
And bade the young Earth mourn,
And ages, heavy ages, still
Have bowed with gathering wo
The form of her whose life was joy.
Six thousand years ago! Old Earth! drear Earth! thy tender heart
Bewails thy chosen ones:
Thou look'st upon the myriad graves
That hide their gathered bones;
For them, by day and night, thy tears
Unceasingly must flow;
Death chilled the ionitain-head of life
Sit thousand years ago!

Old Earth! old Earth! above thy head,
The heavens'are dark and chill,
The sun looks coldly on thee now,
The stars shine pale and still;
No more the heavanny symphonies
Through listening other flow, Which swelled upon creation's ear, Six thousand years ago!

Weep not in bitter grief O earth!
Weep not in hopelessness:
From out the heavens a !still small voice'
Whispers returning peace.
Thy tears are precious in the sight
Of One who marks their flow, Who purposes of mercy formed,
Six thousand years ago! Thy days of grief are numbered all,

Their sum will soon be told;
The joy of youth, the smile of Gon,
Shall bless thee as of old;
Shall shed a purer, holier light
Upon fly peaceful brow,
Than beamed upon thy morning hour
Six thousand years ago! Thy chosen ones shall live again, Thy chosen ones shall live again,
A countless tearless throng,
To wake or ation's voice anew;
And swell the choral song.
Go Earth! go wipe thy falling tears,
Forget thy heavy wo;
Hope died not with thy first-born sons,
Six thousand year as ago;
Williamstown, (Massachusetts.)

From the Ladies' National Magazine. Che Flirt's Denalty.

"What a beautiful creature Caroline Derwen s!" said a young man to his friend, Horace Jones, t a party in one of our northern cities.

"Yes but she is a heartless flirt! she broke the eart of poor Harry Wylie."

"How was that?" "Harry was my schoolmate, and a noble hearted man; he was, frank, enthusiastic, full of confi-dence. Years ago, when Miss Derwent was but fifteen, he fell in love with her. She did not reject his attentions, neither did she decidedly encourage them, but she designedly acted so as to keep hope alive in his bosom, resolving, I have no doubt, to marry him if no better match occurred, for she is haughty as Juno, and ambitious as Samarimis .--About a year ago, however, she became acquainted with Lieut. M'Intyre, a southerner of large estates, and Harry was unmercifully dismissed, just at a time, too, when, by her decided encouragement on several occasions, he had began to be certain of her hand. He never recovered from it .-I pity the Lieutenant, for he may be trifled with in turn-that is go by the door. He has just returned from a cruise in the West Indies and knows nothing of this. In a word, Miss Derwent is as false as she is beautiful."

"Hush!" said the speaker's friend. omes Miss Derwent she has heard you."

Horace looked up and met Miss Derwent's eye. Ingovermble rage sparkled in those dark orbs.-As she swept by like another Cleopatra, she durted on Horace a look full of revengeful meaning. The

two friends exchanged glances.

"She is an unforgiving fury," said Horace, "and heard what I said. Well—if she was a man I demagogues exert all their energies to misleid should look out for a challenge," he added jest-

ingly.

Caroline Derwent was indeed all that Horace had declared her to be. Beautiful from her earliest childhood and accustomed to continual flattery; her bad qualities had become worse, and she had e ought not to be expected or desired. The ultimate a aim of all parties should be to purify the system grown up vain, haughty, self-willed, and revengeful in disposition. Indeed, there was scarcely a redeeming quality about her. But in society her beauty and her wit concealed her defects. It was he former that had fascinated the rich M'Intyre; and in his affianced bride, who knew well how to play her part, he worshipped a being of almost ideal his country.

Mr. Poindexter traces the origin of the princierfection. They were now to be married in a rtnight. Miss Derwent, as Horace supposed, heard his

words. He was one that had early penetrated her character; and this the imperious beauty well know; for as he was possessed of an ample fortune, she had, at one time, determined to make him hers, and, in consequence, had lavished all her arts in the vain hope of ensnaring him. Finding she could not succeed, her love, for she had really loved Horace as much as she was capable of loving any one, turned into hatred; and what is more terrible than the hatred of an unprincipled woman? She now resolved to have her revenge She knew her affianced lover to be high spirited; and she counted on his blind devotion to her to make him her tool. That evening as he escorted her home, she told him that Horace had called her "false as she was beautiful," and made use of her name otherwise in an insulting manner. She said, however nothing about that part of the conversation which alluded to her victim, poor Harry

"This I will not endure," she said, making no attempt to conceal her passion. "That a rejected suitor should revenue himself in insulting me is unendurable. Oh! if I was a man, or had a bro-

"But, my dear Miss Derwent," said her lover, would you have me fix a quarrel on a mar whom I have scarcely seen." such things tamely, and you an officer in the navy? Others heard the words, and know I heard them; are to be returned. "Live to do Good." BY GEORGE W. BETHUNE.

Live to do good; but not with thought to win From man reward of uny kindness done; Reniember His who died on cross for sin. The merciful, the meek, rejected own; When he was slain, for crime of doing good, Canst thou expect return of gratitude?

Do good to all; but, while thou servest best,
And at thy greatest cost, nerve thee to bear,
When thine own heart with anguish is opprea't,
The cruel taunt, the cold, averted air,
From lips which thou hast taught in hope to pray,
And eyes whose sorrows thou hast wiped away. Still do thou good; but for His holy sake,
Who died for thine, fixing the purpose ever
High as His throne, no wrath finan can shake a
So shall He own the generous endeavor,
And take thee to his conqueror's glory up,
When thou hast shared the Savion's bitter cup. Do naught but good, for such the noble strife. Of virtue is, 'gainst wrong to venture love,And for thy foe devote a brother's life,
Content to wait the recompence above;
Brave for the truth, to flercest insult meek,
In mercy strong, in vengeance only weak.

THE CHANGES OF LIFE. Not a day older do. oward, or revenging me."

we grow without perceiving that while to some,
Her companion, though infituated by love, was shocked at her vehemence. He had not thought her capable of such a thirst for revenge, and, for the first time, he began to ask himself if the being he was about to marry was qualified to make him happy? He was all I planced in the happy? happy? He was slill plunged in thought, when our own brief experience we could produce a series the carriage arrived at the door. His bride elect of pictures that would be full of light and shade; had remained in passionate silence, waiting his of sunshine and darkness; of brilliant skies and decision. He did not give it, however, merely gloomy horizons. We know men who were consaying he would see her in the morning, bowed, stantly unfortunate in business, though possessing nod took his leave.

No words can describe the passion of the proud the meridian of lifes. Their indomitable courage beauty, as she flung herself on her sofa. She had never loved her expected husband—indeed, at his the adverse tide; and they are enrolled among the rigid notions on some subjects she would often most wealthy of our citizens. On the other hand curl her lips; but his vast fortune was a prize she we have seen the heads of houses whose operations eagerly grasped at. But now her rage broke all bounds an finding his hesitation to become the could of her revenge. "The mean and pitiful wetch," she said, "he shall not have me. I will be master—he shall have the will be master—he shall have the said." be master—he shall know that!" and sitting down connection as their only means of subsistence.—she wrote him a note, deferring her interview on Families of the highest influence and wealth the morrow on the plea of a headache, until the succeeding day, when, as the words ran, "she hoped to welcome him from the field on which he had playments now attract the public eye by the gorphore and the stellar and welcome him from the field on which the had avenged her." This note she ordered her servant geousness of their equipages, and the stylish to deliver early on the following morning.

Her lover well understood that the note implied more than it expressed, and was, in fact, a dismissal unless he would challenge Horace. Nor was Miss Derwent disappointed in the effect of her English nobility on terms of friendship, and whose missive. Before noon she received a reply which husband has been honored with some high trusts informed her, in hasty words, that a meeting had of an official character, by the British Government been arranged for the next morning, Horace refu-

who was some years ago a milliner of this city. There is on the other hand, a virtuous amfexcellent lady who in youth was the charm of the gayest circles in New York, and yet now main-She never contemplated the possibility of her lover's fall, for he was reputed too good a shot; but tains herself by her needle, and by the skilful uso of her pen -a lady whose society was courted by the rich and great, and whose relations (some of we shudder to record that she looked on the possi-ble death of Horace without compunction. The them at least) are now remarked for their show

morrow dawned; and when the time for the duel habitual display.

had come and gone, she stationed herself at her window to be the first to see and welcome her years ago fould hot get credit for fifty cents, and lover. But noon came without him, though long are now rich; others who recovered themselves before, rumors of the meeting and its results had manfully from their embarrassments and yet whose reached town, and had been retailed to Caroline's paper was often thrust, under their noses before it had matured, at a proffered discount of a most her lover had escaped. What then could detain alarming amount. There are cashiers not a thouhim? At length a note was brought her in his sand miles off from us, who swept out and made own hand-writing. She opened and read as fol- the lire in the first banks they were ever inside of. There are others who have wielded millions of "Lieutenaat M'Intyre's compliments to Miss capital that are now barely able to exist. The Derwent. He has performed ner wish, and, by former wife of a steamboat steward is now living meeting Mr. Jones, hopes he had convinced her in splender with a husband worth half a million

that he is no coward, as she was pleased to say she of dollars.

Seared. He begs leave now, to take his leave forWe know a person who but a few years since, ever. The woman who could show such passion was a clerk in a small dry good store, who is now and revenge, whatever her charms, is not suitable reported to be worth \$100,000, all of which he for Lieut. M'Intyre's wife. Lieut. M'Intyre is no friend to duelling, and acknowledges, that, under has made by a series of successful speculations, and by advances of persons who were not his any other circumstances, ne would have refused to match in business. be a participant in one; but as he had made up his mind, on the exhibition of her revengeful spirit,

There are others again who were in the posession of large fortunes who by panics, pressures, and the general derangement of business a few years since, saw their property swept away in a few weeks.

officer, but to challenge Mr. Jones as she desired. Had he not before determined to surrender his claim to her hand, her note, making their union There are men of splendid talents whom we meet daily, unable with all their efforts to obtain more than the solaries of clerks or agents; and the condition of gratifying her revenge, would have opened his eyes to his infatuation, and made on the other hand, every one has observed if he would but look, the studiest of mortal men rolling The imperious beauty read the note through, up their thousands apparently without an effort, scarcely believing that she was not in a dream. In short, life is a scene of extraordinary contrasts,

But the fatal fruth forced itself upon her; and in and it appears to the eyes of most reflecting people like an unsubstantial characters who make up its show are constantly changing the order of their going.'

What is the moral of all this, and what should be the deductions from such curious facts as One unquestionably is never to despair. There

went's true character, was grateful for his opportune escape. The two young men not long after married sisters, and still they continue inseparable. are some people who have high moral and consti-THE NATURALIZATION LAWS .- Mr. Poindextutional courage, and act on the principle that ter, in the first of his letters in the Lousville Jourwhile there is life there is hope. These look at nal, to which we have referred plready, takes the the scene before them, and know they are forever ground that the Naturalization Laws should be changing. They are determined, therefore, to mended; but says that, in his judgement, this play their part out, though sometimes they have end cannot be reached by an attempt to organize been at fault, and needed the prompter. There are thousands and tens of thousands of these pera distinct party for this purpose as its primary object, and seperated from other great constitutional sons in the world who seem to conquertheir fate; juestions and measures which have so long divithey make in the end the most useful citizens. having gained that experience, the want of which, It is, he also says, an incongruous position for perhaps caused the past difficulties: any portion of the American people to assume to

Then again there are those who, after the shock of misfortune, seems never to recover themselves. The changed character of their relations with their former friends, the coldness of the world, the descrition of those on whom they had conferred benefits, the represents of those who have suffered by their misfortunes, overwhelm them with grief and mortification, shatter their energies, stupefy their intellects, and break their hearts. They retire into obscurity, the shadows and the gloom of darkening day thicken around them, and they sudorganization is to create ill feelings among those dealy sink under the complication of their difficulties, into the quiet grave.

No odvice, no encouragement, had power to reinvigorate these persons—the very desire of act-ing was paralysed, and no plan seemed to hold out the probability of success. Happy if, in their sorrow, they were able to look forward to a sevener

We have been led into this train of thought by reading the curious story of a German Count, but while we proposed to present its outlines to our readers, we remembered to many more singular incidents that had come under our own observation that we were led off from our original purpose, and must postpone its accomplishment to another day.

Merchants, Mechanics, &c., read the following-every word of it is true:

ADVERTISING.-- The New Orleans Delta has quite a pithy paragraph on this subject. Advertising, says the chitor, is to business, what the oil is to the night lamp. Withhold the necessary supply of oil, and the light goes out—advertise not liberally, and who you are, or what is your bueiness, is known only to a limited circle—your expenses otherwise continue, your business falls off, you break, and your name, which was never seen to an advertisement in the newspapers, now figures in the list of bankrupts. This is true—all true. It is the teaching of the times, and he who will not learn it, must never expect, at this period of general activity and rivalry in business, to keep up with his advertising neighbors in the race for patronage and prosperity.

Tur Whie Panty.-The Louisville Journal well says: "All the recent elections show the strength and spirit of the Whig party. Never before did a beaton party exhibit so much vitality during the first year after its defeat. A glorious victory awaits us when the time shall arrive for general and victorious action."

CENSUS OF NEW YORK CITY.-The correct returns of the Marshal appointed to take the cenof the people demand an immediate and thorough revision of the naturalization laws; and we regard ing result.

Females. 190,737. Males. 371.102. 180.365.

This is an increase of 58,392, for the last five years, The King of Prussia has commanned the houses

of the two reformers, Luther and Melanethon, to. be purchased by the state and converted into schools. He has likewise ordered the doors of Luther's dwelling, which the French had in a great measure destroyed, to be restored. They will be formed of metal, and richly embellished.

Monal Gnanblun.-Cicero lays it down as "And why not?" she said passionately, "has he circulation of German papers, published in the a fixed principle, that we ought to do nothing that not insulted me? And is your future wife to bear United States, in Germany. The reason for this is avarigious, nothing that is dishonest, nothing hostile measure is not given, and all such papers that is lascivious, even though we escape the observation of gods and men.