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DEAFNESS CURED.

Scarpa's Compound Kreosote Acoustic Oi I OR the cure of Deaffiess, pains and the discharge of matter, from the ears; also all those disagreeathe mises like the buzzing of insects, falling of water, whizzing of steam, &c., which are symptoms of appreaching deafness, and also generally attendant with the absence. CERTIFICATES.

The following editorials and certificates will be read with interest, as they speak facts, which are "stubborn with interest, as they speak facts, which are "stubborn things:"

Most Extraondinaay Cure.—If any have doubte, they may now dismiss them, and the most incredulous may consider Deafnessas curable. Numerous cases of cures, and many of them very remarkable; by the use of 'Scarpa's Oil,' have been published, but this cape in the climax. Young or old, may yet recover hearing. A lady in Smithfield, Pehnsylvania, and now about, eighty years of age, had been, gradually getting Deaf for more than forty years, so that it was next to impossible to make her hear conversation in the loudest tone of voice. Last winter she was induced, to try 'Mearpa's Oil for Deafuces.' It is only necessary to add that she has used two bottles, and that her hearing is perfectly restored; she is cured.

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Philadelphia, November II, 1843.

Here is Worth Attended to to, coming as it does from a man so extensively known as is bit, Graeff, both in the rhy and country—

I hereby certify that from the effects of a severe cold last winter. I became partially deaf, attended with yery disagreeable noises, like riging of bells, &c. which gradually increased until I completely lost the hearing of one ear—when I was induced to try Scarpa's Accoustic Orl, and am now haw happy to say, that with the use of one bottle of the above medicine, I can hear as well as ever, and all disagreeable moises have entirely disappeared. Any further information bespecting my case will be gladly given, by calling on me at No. 34 North Fitth street, hear Race.

DANIEL GRAEFF,

DEANNESS CURED.—The following extract from a let-DEAFNESS CURED.—The following extract from a let-ter written by Mr. Johnson of Boston, to a friend in

ter written by Mr. Johnson of Boston, to a Iriend in this city, is important:

"The bottle of Scarpa's Oil for Deafness, thet you sent me, with the wish that my daughter would try it, his been used, and in its effects, have astonished all you know how very deaf she has been since she was three years old-she now hears quite well, but acthe medicine has all been used, I wish you to send me another bottle, which I have every reason to believe will cure her entirely.—Times.

For sale by B. B. Gumpert, No. 120 North Second street, Philadelphila and in Potteville by JOHN G. BROWN.

Sept., 5, 1848. Sept, 5, 1846.

TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS OF Thompson's Compound Syrup of TAR & WOOD NAPTHA.

Still another remarkable Cure!

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 20, 1845.

About six years since; in consequence of the sedentary nature of my business, I was attacked with severe pans in the breast, palpitation of the heart, and shortness of breath, which were sooh followed by a failure of appetite, extreme wakefulness at night, and partial paralysis of my limbs—these symptoms of a deranged system being frequently; attended with spitting of blood. For about two years I was occasionally thrown into convulsions, which left me in a miserable state of feebleness and began to affect my mind. From time to time my sufferings were more or less severe, until at length they increased to such a degree, and the violence of the symptoms were so augmented, that for a whole year I was unable to attend to my business. During this time I consulted zone able physicians and attended to their prescriptions; but all their skill was unavailing to procure merelief, and at length they regarded my recovery as entirely hopeless. In this condition I was informed of the salutary effects of Thompson's Compound Syup of Tarand Wood Naptha, in a case somewhat similar to mine, and though I had given up all executions of a recovery of my former health by human what similar to mine, and though I had given up all expectations of a recovery of my former health by hungan means, yet by being strongly advised to Try-this medicine, I was at length prevaited upon to do so, and I have now to saw, that by the use of six bottles my health has been restored, and I am now able to attend to business with as much facility as usual.

HENRY MYERS.

Trincipal Office N. E. corner of Fifth and Spruce streets, Philadelphia. Price 50 cents, or six bottles for \$2.50.

Bewart of all imitations!—Agents, MOORE & LONG-

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Beware of all imitations -- Agents, MOORE & LONG-AKER, Norristown; EARL, Reading; Dr. McPHER-RON, Harrisburg; J. G. BROWN, Pottsville; STE-VENSON & CO., and R. ANGNEY, Carlisle.

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HAAS' EXPECTORANT,

FOR THE CURE OF? Consumption, Coughs, Colds, &c. TO THE PUBLIC!!

Clement C. Biddle, Esq. Philadelphia,

GENERAL AGENTS & MANAGERS

Forthe New York, Branch, J. L. Star, 74 Wall st.
New York; for the New England Branch, E. A.
Grattan, Merchant's Exchange, Boston; for Maryland and Washington Branch, D. Mellvain, German st. Baltimore; for the other Branches, Wm.
Petch 68 south 4th street Philadelphia.

BANKERS—Merchant's Bank, New York,
PHYSICIANS.—J. K. Rodgers, M. D. and A. E.
Hossick, M. D. New York; Winslow, Lewis, Juir.,
M. D. Boston; P. H. Brickler, M. D. Baltimore; J.
Barclay Biddle, M. D. Ehiladelphia,

SOLICITORS.—W. Van, Hook New York; F.
Dexter, Boston; J. M. Campbell, Baltimore, Wm. IN PRESENTING this valuable medicine to the public as a remedy for Consumption, and Pulmonary Diseases in general, I have been actuated solely by the great success attending its use in my 'own immediate neighborhood, and a desire to benefit the afflicted, I great success, attending its user in my work implicitled, I shall simply end-avor to 'give a brief statement of its usefulness, and fister myself that its surprising efficacy will enable me to-furnish such proofs of its, virtues as will satisfy the most incredulous, that CONSUMPTION flay and "CAN BE CURED," if this medicine is resorted to it time. As Consumption, however is a disease which differs much in the severity of its sympoons, and he rapidity of its progress, and has long baffied the skill of physicians it cannot be supposed that this or any other remedy is capable of effecting a cure in every case, and in every stage of the disease; on the contrary, we must expect it to fail sometimes, a circumstance which occurs daily, with all the most valuable remedies we possess, for the most simple diseases. The proprigior submits the following testimonials in its fively from citizens of this County, well known. Dester, Boston; J. M. Campbell, Baltimore, Wm. W. Haley, Philadelphia. This institution, founded on the Mutual Safety and Joint Stock principle, and embracing all the recent improvements in the science of Life Insurance, after having experie ced the most marked success in Europe, has established offices in British America and various parts of the United States, where it table remedies we possess, for the most simple discusses. The proprietor submits the following testimonials in its favor from citizens of this County, well known to the public.

Amongst the many advantages which it offers to all persons wishing to insure their lives, are lst—its thirty years with Consumption, and having had the advice of some of the most eminent Physicians, and was given up as incurable. I was induced to make trial of your invaluable Expectorant, and am happy to say that I am invaluable Expectorant, and am happy to say that I am invaluable Expectorant, and am happy to say that I am invaluable Expectorant, and am happy to say that I am invaluable Expectorant, and am happy to say that I am invaluable Expectorant, and am happy to say that I am invaluable Expectorant, and am happy to say that I am invaluable Expectorant, and am happy to say that I am invaluable expectorant, and am happy to say that I am invaluable expectorant, and am happy to say that I am invaluable expectorant is a safety invested capital? 2d—its moderate rates of premium; 3rd—the participation of all profits by the insured. Which (as, he business of the Society in the same in the continuous parts of the unit in the c Great Britain and elsewhere, has become very exter sive.) is of the utmost benefit and importance sive,) is of the utmost benefit and importance; 4th—
the use-given to the Assured of two thirds of the amount of their former payments, whonever 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 premiums, and of thereby furfeiting their
previous payments.

ren up as incurable. I was induced to make trial of your invaluable Expectorant, and am happy to say that I am entirely cured, and am attending to my daily occupation as though I had never been afflicted. Previous to taking your EXPECTORANT, I could not, if I had been so disposed, do anything at my trade. I have since recommended it to several of my friends, and particularly one case of Consumer Consumerios, and am hapy to state that in every instance it had the desired effect. Yours respectfully JOSHUA HAWKINS. Schuytkill Haven, October 1, 1844.

Schuytkill Haven, October 1, 1844.

Mr. W. J. Haas, —Dsar Sir.—Having been afflicted with a severe pain in the brenst, I was induced to try your Expectorant, and after using one bottle of it, found it to relieve me, and I do not hesitate in recommending it to the public as a valuable medicine for Colds, Coughs and Afflictions of the Breast.

Lam respectfully yours &cc.

lam respectfully yours &c., EDWARD HUNTZINGER, SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, October 19, 1814.

I was taken with a bad cold some time ago, and used one or two bottles of Mr Haus. Expectorant, which refleved me much, and should I have occasion for the above again, I would freely call on Mr. Haus for his insulable Expectorant.

DANIET H. STAGER.

SCHUYLKIL HAVEN, July, 29, 1845.

Mn. WILLIAW J. HAAS, —Dear Sir:—I am happy to testify to the edicacy of your expectorant, for answering the purpose for which it, was intended, that of relieving Coughs, Colds, &c.,

Yours respectfully. CHAS: HUNTZINGER.
For sale by the Proprietor at Schuylkill county.
Portsville—J. S. C. Martin.

Llewellyn—Johannan Cockhill, Esq.

Mimersville—J. & J. Falls,
New Castle—George Reifsnyder, Esq.
Port Carbon—Henry, Shissler, P. M.

Landingville—Clor & Drumbeller,
Pinegrove—Graeff& Foirer,
Tamaging—Hailoge & Morgaproth SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, October 19, 1814.

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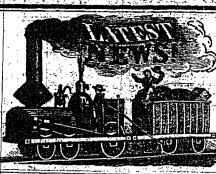
R. DICKSON and Dr. M. DEPUY, Dental Sur-longeons, respectfully informable citizens of Potte-ville and vicinity, that they have established affordis-tion this place, where they will be pleased to see their friends and others who wish deutal operations perfor-med, equal to the best done in Philadelphia, and far better than is done by a great majority of dentists there. In consequence of a very large amount of business with which they are favored, they are enabled to operate for prices which are not unreasonably high, thus placing within the reach of all the means of preserving eeth which are so necessary to beauty, health and happiness.

They are prepared to perform the largest operations at very short notice, such as the constructing of atmospheric pressure, and double setts with spiral springs, and also artificial palates.

Office North side of Market, a few doors above Con-August 1, 1816. 31--16.

Navy Island Boat Yord. THE undersigned, would respectfully inform his old customers, as well as new ones, that no sale of his establishment has taken place, and all orders for Sloops, Schooners or Barges under 102 feet in length, 18 feet beam, and 10 feet in depth, will be attended to with the usual care and determination to give satisfaction. Long Planking, Wrought Spikes, heavy Timber and good Workmen, enables us to turn out River traft of the very best description, warranted to please, under a forfeiture of \$200, on each vessel built by the subscriber. Pottswille, Aykust 22, 1846. 34—3mo l'ottsville, Avgust 22, 1846.

AND PUTTSVILLE



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

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

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1846. Life Insurance. Philadelphia.

MUTUAL BENEFIT SOLIS, BROTHERS. LIFE INSU ANCE COMPANY MANUFACTURERS OF NO. 11, WALL-STREET, NEW YORK.
ROBERT L. PATTERSON, President.
BENJAMIN C. MULLER. Secretary.
JOSEPH L. LORD, Agent. FUR AND CLOTH CAPS, AND IMPORTERS AND MUNUFACTURERS OF B. BANNAN, Agent for Schnylkill county, JAMES S. CARPENTER, M. D., Medical Examine

Mulls, Boas and Fancy Furs, NO. 86, ARCH STREET. BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STREETS "HIS Institution is based on the Mutual principle PHILADELPHIA. A THIS Institution is based on the Mutuat principle, and only commenced business on the first of May, 1815, and during the first year issued the unexampled number of 1701 Policies, on which the Premium's in Notes and Cash amounted to \$151,269 25, while the hosses during the same period, amounted to only \$7000—thus savingan ample sum for security the first year of its establishment.

The following are some of the advantages secured by Insurance in this Company:

1st. Those in good health, of the proper-age, and of sound constitution, will be insured at the lowest rate of premians. Shipping Furs bought.

MERCHANTS will find it to their interest to call, before making their purchases, as the subscribers will sell their Goods in quantities to suit, as low as they can be purchased in New York, in the large, quantities. N. B. This establishment will be closed on Saturdays Philada., Aug. 29,1846. 35-3mo

PURE WHITE LEAD.

premains.

2d. The premium if over \$50, can be paid one-fourth in cash, and three-fourths in a secured note at 12 months, hearing 6 per cent, interest, and subject to assessments if required, or it may be paid weekly, monthly orquarterly.

3d. Annual division of profits in scrip certificates which hear 6 per cent, interest, and if required a loan of two-thirds on the scrip will be made in cash—or the profits can be added to increase the sum insured, and after the lapse of years if the profits are left to accumulate, they will amount to double or feeble, or more, of the sum insured. Whetherill & Brother, MANUFACTURERS. No 65 north Front street Philadelphia, have now a good supply of their warranted pure white lead, and those customers who warranted pure white lead, and those customers who have been sparingly supplied in consequence of a run on the article, shall now have their orders filled.

No known substance possesses those perservative and beautifying properties so desirable in a paint; to an equal extent with unadulterated white lead; hence any admixture of other materials only mars its value. It has therefore been the steady aim of the of the sum insured.

4th. No persons are liable beyond the amount of Ath. No persons are made beyond the amount of their premiums.

5th. Married women may insure the lives of their husbands, secure from any demands of their creditors, if the premium does not exceed \$300 per annum.

6th. Creditors may insure their debtors; or debtors, themselves, for the protection of creditors.

7th. An insurance can be made so that the sum insurance will be paid on attaining a specified age, or sooner in the event of death. manufactures, for many years, to supply to the public a perfectly pure white lead, and the unceasing demand for the article, is proof that it has met with favor. It is invariably branded on one head—WETI-ERILL² & BROTHER, in full, and on the other warms the pure all in real lates. in the event of death.

Sth. All claims on attaining a specified age, or sooner in the event of death.

Sth. All claims on proof of death.

9th. No risk will be taken on any one life exceeding \$5000, until the surplus amounts to \$50,000; then the amount of risk on a single life will be gradually extended as the funds of the Company augment.

10th. No Director or Officer cast obtain a loan of the Company. WARRANTED PURE-allin red letters

BEST BUTT HINGES. MANUFACTURED and for sale by
MORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS,
Pascal fron Warehouse, S. E. corner of
Third and Walnut street, Philada.
Philada. August 9,

IMPORTANT TO ALL COUNTRY HOUSEKEEPERS.

10th. No Director of Officer cast obtain a loan of the Company.

11th. When the net profits of the Company amount to \$20 ,000, the excess will be applied towards the redemption of Serip, giving priority to that first issued; but the amount of \$200,000, in addition to the remainance fund; will be kept as a permanent fund, in which the members have a pro rata interest.

12th. The funds of the Company to be invested by the Finance Committee in bonds, and first mortgages on unencumbered real estate, the actual value of which is twice the amount loaned—or in stocks of the United States, or of the States of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Maine, or loaned to members on their Actual.

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19th. The assured can surrender the policy at any

20th. Every precaution is taken to prevent a forfeit-

The subscriber has received the Agency of this Company, and is now prepared to effect insurances on Lives, in accordance with the provisions of the Company. Pamphiets setting forth the advantages of Life Insurance, and any other information can be obtained from BENJ. BANNAN, Agent.

August 20th, 1816.

NATIONAL LOAN FUND

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of LONDON

Embowered by Act of Parliament.

CAPITAL £500,000 STG. United States Board of Directors.

previous payments.

Pamphlets containing the Society's rates and every

other information, may be obtained on application to the Agent, at No. 68 south Fourth street, Philadelphia, of Charles De Forest, West Branch Valley,

and at the office of the Miners Journal, Pottsville.

June 28th

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B. W. RICHARDS, Frequence
John F. James, Actuary.

25 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.

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BENJAMIN BANNAN
Pottsville Feb. 8th.
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Wrapping Paper and Blasting

Paper.

250 REAMS Wrapping Paper just received and for sale cheap at BANNAN'S Cheap Paper Store & Merchants supplied wholesale at Philadel

phis prices. Also, a lot of cheap Blasting Paper. Sept., 5th, 1816.

New York.

Jacob Harkey, Esq. Chairman, John J. Paliner, Esq. Jonathan Goodhue, Esq. James Boorman Esq. George Barclay, Esq. Samuel S. Howland, Esq. Gorman A. Worth, Esq. Samuel M. Fox, Esq. Clement C. Biddle, Esq. Philadelphia.

August 20th, 1816.

time after a term of years, and receive its equitable rai

You may be sure of obtaining, at all times, pure and highly flavored IEAS, by the single pound or larger quantity, at the PEKIN TEA COMPANY'S WAREHOUSE, 30 South Seçond Street WAIGHOUSE, 30 South Second Street
between Market and Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia.

Heretofore it has been very difficult, indeed, almost
impossible, always to obtain good Green and Black
Teas. But now you have only to visit the Pekin Tea
Company's Store to obtain as delicious and fragrant
Tea as you could wish for. All tastes can here be suited, with the advantage of getting a pure article at a low
price. Philadelphia, June 20, 1846. 25-13th. No part of the profits is withheld, or diverted from the assured in any way.

14th. There is no stock or loan, either nominal or real, to pay interest for; the company having ample capital in, the premiums received.

15th. It enables a man to provide for a wife and children, in such a way, that allhough he may loose all, they are safe—and all persons whether married or unmarried, to provide for old age, sickness and want, as well as for death.

16th. It does not reckon the assured a year older than he is—but from six months less to six months more, so as to equalize the same between all parties.

17th. It pays no directors, and the officers are chosen yearly, and the members vote according to in—

RAIL ROAD IRON. THE subscribers have now landing from ship bra, from Liverpool, 5 tons Rail Road from, H x 1, 5 tons 1 x 1, 10 tons 1 x 1, 5 tons 1 x 1, Also, 50 tons best reflued Iron, consisting of round, square and flat bars. Apply to T. & E. GEORGE, North East corner, of Market and 12th street.

P 1846. PHILADELPHIA, READING AND

POTTSVILLE RAIL ROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. Passenger Trains.

Hours of starting on and after Monday, Oct. 6, 1845
From Pottsville, at 9 A. M. Daily except Sunday
Philada., " 9 A. M. DEADING For Philada., at 10 A. M., }
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RATES OF FARE.

Between Pottsville and Philada., \$3,50 and 3 00

Reading, \$1,40 and 1 20

SALT! SALT!! CALINA Sait in barrels & bags, for sale at the lowes of Market price, delivered on board of Boats on the Schuylkill, FREE of PORTERAGE by GRAY & BROTHER. 34 Walnut at. or Locust st. Wharf Schupkill. Philadelphia July 19th, 29 1

BURDEN'S PATENT HORSE SHOES MADE OF THE best refined American fron, for sale at about the same prices of the fron in bar, being a saving of about 100 per cent to the purchaser. All shoes sold, ar warranted, and if not satisfactory, can be returned and the money will be refunded. GRAY & BROTHER, 42 Walnut st., Philada.

CHEAP WATCHES The Cheapest Gold and Silver watches PHILADELPHIA.

G OLD Levers full Jewelled Gold Lepines Jewelled Quartiers fine quality Gold watches plain

Gold watenes plain 15 00
Silver Spectacles 1.75
Gold Pencils 200

"Bracelets 400
Also on hand a large assortment of gold and hair accelets, finger rings, breast pins, hoopear rings, gold neck arb and 60 chains, sugar tongs, thimbles, gold neck irb and 60 chains, guard keys, and jewellry, at equallow prices; all I want is to call to convince customers.

All kinds of clocks and watches repaired and warranted to keep good time for one year. Old gold and
silver bought or taken in exchange. For sale 8 day and
30 houghtnss Clocks at LEWIS LADOMIS,
Watch Cluck and Jeweliry store, No. 4131 Market

street, above 11th, North side, Philade Philada., April 18, 1846 Pálladelphia, Reading & Pottsville Rail Road. Reduction of Freight on Merchandize.

ON AND AFTER Monday next, June 26th, 1844, Goods will be forwarded with despatch at the following rates of Freight, between Reading and the points below stated, per ton of 2000 lbs.

	June 28th	26.	, ·		Between 1	Between
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Pottsville Business Cards.

Cards of five lines inserted for \$3 per annum. Dry Goods, Groceries, &c. GEORGE W. SLATER, Vholesale & retail Dry-good, Grocery & Liquor Stor A FEW DOORS BELOW THE HAY SCALES, CENTRE ST.

DAVID N. HEISLER, DEALER IN DRY GOODS AND VARIETIES. Centre st. 3d door above Callowhill, Pottsville. James Cochran,

CHEAP READY MADE CLOTHING STORE, Centre street, opposite the Exchange Hotel, THOMAS FENDER.

Wholesale and Retail Dry Good Merchant, CENTRE ST., 1 DOOR ABOVE NORWEGIAN,
Pottsville, James M. Beatiy, & Co., esale & retail dealers in div goods, groceries &

Next door to Fox & Mortimer Hotel, Centre st., Pottiville. Thomas D. Beatty, DEALER IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c. Corner of Centre and Normegian streets,
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[Porms by Ameria," we are giad to see, have from fixed rule, so may all of you for other rea cached a "Second Edition; Enlarged and Improved." by Appleton & Co.; a neat, morocco covered 12mo., of 200 pages. Without ranking "Amelia" so highly as some of her admirers do, there are few living writers bose casual effusions we read with a truer enjoyment. We copy from her volume the last poem.]

The Old Maid. Why sits she thus in solitude t her heart Seem melting in her eye's delicious blue,— And agit heaves, her ripe lips lie apart As if to let its heavy throbbings through; In her dulk eye a depth of softness swells. Deeperthan her e'er careless girlhood wore; And her cheek crimsons with the bue that tells The rich fair fruit is ripened to the core.

It is her thirtieth birthday! with a sigh the soul hat have drom youth's luxurant bowers and her four! Iaken up the last sweet tie. That measured out its links of golden hours! She feels her inmost soul within her stir With thoughts too wild and passionate to speak; Yet her full hear; its own interpreter; Translates itself in silence on her cheek.

Joy's opening buds, Affection's glowing flowers,
Once sprang within upon her beaming track;
Oh! life was beautiful in those lost hours!
And yet she does not wish to wander back!
No! she but loves in loncliness to think
On pleasures past, though never more to be:
Hope links her to the future; but the link
That binds her to the past in memory!

From her lone path she never turns aside.
Though passionate worshippers before her fall;
Like some pure planet in her lonely pride,
Bhe seems to soar and heam abyee them all!
Not that her heart is cold! emotions neiv
And fresh as flowers are with her heartstring knit
And sweetly mournful pleasures wander through
Her virgin soul, and softly rustle it.

For she hath lived with heart and soul alive.
To all that makes life beautiful and fair;
Sweet thoughts like honey bees have made their.
Of her soft bosom rell, and cluster there,
Yet life is not to her what it hath heen.—
Her soul has learned to look upon its gloss—
And now she hovers like a starbetween.
Her deeds of live; her Savior on the Cross!

Beneath the cares of earth sha does not how.
Though she hah oft times drained its bitter cup.
But ever wanders on with heavenward brow,
And eyes whose lovely lids are lifted up!
She feels that in that loviler, happier sphere,
Herborom yet will, but like, find its mate,
And all the joys it found so blissful here
Within that spirit realm perpetuate.

Yet, sometimes, b'er hor trembling heart-stringsthrill
Soft-sighs, for faptures it hath no'er enjoyed.
And then she dreams of love, and strives to fill
With widand passionate thoughts the crawing void,
And thus she wanders on; hatfisad, half blest;
Without a mate for the pure, lonely heart,
That, yearning, throbs within her, circin breast,
Never to find its lovely counterpart;

ADDRESS, Delivered by the Rev. Mr. Drake, before the Sons of Temperance of Schuylkill Haven, on being installed as Pirst Officer of the Division. ions of Temperance!

It were unjust to my own feelings, and your kindness, not to express my profound sense of the honor you have done me, in raising ne to the office or the duties whereon I now enter While it is an honor to preside over so many of my brethren, I cannot be forgetful that it is honor nected with grave responsibilities.

The badge and emblems of office just conferred upon me, teach me there is authority to be exercised, for which I am to be held responsible. The Charter, the Constitution and By-laws and Blue Charter, the Constitution and By-laws and Blue blasphements as offensive to them as an habitual scarcely see t. But when a vessel clears for a Book remind me that such authority is not to be drunkard. A man who does not respect the Deity, foreign port, it is recorded in the newspapers, the exercised as I please, but according to well defined and settled law.

The blasphements as offensive to them as an habitual scarcely see to. But when a vessel clears for a foreign port, it is recorded in the newspapers, the expression of the Author of his being, cannot be supposed to respect himself, or to entertain proper feelings of the Journal of Commerce parades a list of the care-The office of W. P., its powers and their limi-

tations, are directed to one valuable end, the preservation of out united band, from an evil which os been extensively prevalent in our land; which has ruined many a superior intellect; prostrated many a noble constitution; squandered many a aluable estate; carried distress into many a fam ily, and gathered over our entire population a dark and frowing cloud, charged with most porentous elementi. To such an extent has the vice proceeded, that

hereas once, even under the dim light of heathenism, in one ancient state, the renowned Sparta, none but slaves were drunken, and they not volntarily, but obliged by their masters to drink to excess, to disgust by the spectacle the free-born citizens against the vice. Yet now, in the free Republic of America, enlightened by a purer mo rality, its otherwise free citizens, become voluntarily drunk, not he in ancient tunes, in the night, ut in broad day, and lay their independence, their haracter and estate, a sacrifice before their degra-

It modern society unhappily stands opposed to ancient Spartan manners, we are happy to stand opposed to antiquity in another respect. Their ecret assemblages encouraged drunkenness; ou secret society is organized to resist it. To do this to the utmost possible extent, is work demanding the earnest and untiring efforts of the philantBropjet and Christian, in the use of

all the means that wisdom and benevolence united can devise. Our organization is the fruit of wise and benevolent counsels. It lays the true foundation o safety in entire abstinence from all that intoxicates. Adhering to this pledge, we are safe. The slightest departure opens the way to all the horrors

Our Brotherhood may promote the objects of our association, both in and out of the Division. Out of it by an inflexible adherence to the Pledge eing armed at all times, against the assaults of the tempter, and firm against all the ridicule that the inconsiderate or the hostile may direct against us. By this unshaken fidelity alone can we present to the World, an example, shining out, like the star, from all points, from one centre of union In the union of example there is strength. In its consistency there is beauty and attraction. May t therefore be the same in all, and uniform i

In the Division, our object must be promoted by a disposition and deputtment which shall cement, strengthen and confirm our union, not weather there has been added to this Union a population, strengthen and confirm our union, not weather the strength of the confirmation ken, separate or dissolve it. Here rests on all a great responsibility; and especially on the Presi ding officer. Here liepone of the greatest difficulties of administration. Shall a single brother be repelled from his place, his obligations and privi-legos? Not designedly. If done at all, it shall be done unwittingly. It shall be the purpose of your W. P. to strengthen the bands of concord to promote the love of our association and its object and the means instituted for its accomplished As he will aim at this, in his purpose and de-

portment, so he will encourage it in you and frown upon any tendency to a contrary demeanor in any one towards another. If anything will dienate brethren, it is a want of courtesy. So well persuaded was one Division of this, that i was particularly enjoined that all members there-of, "should treat each other during its sittings with all due delicacy and respect, and that all ungenerous remarks, personal alfusions or sarcastic language be carefully avoided, by which the feelings of any brother may be grounded, and the most prominent objects of our Institution (Temperance) denevolence and Harmony) be diminished or inerrupted, and that all our discussions be conducted in that spirit of candor, moderation and open generosity which leads men to the altar of concord and good fellowship," and it was made the duty of the W. P. to repress everything to the contrary. The propriety of these provisions, will commend themselves to the good sense of all, although the spirit of them is inculcated in our own laws. Let me speak, also of the duty of rendering prompt and conscientious obedience to all the law and usages, to which, when you entered the Order you gave your assent, and the authority exercises

according to them. Sometimes it may appear that

to submit is hard; but the ultimate advantage

tion and irregularity so many, that the slightes

consideration will evince its necessity. For if one

of you thinks he may for any season be exempt

is so great, and the evils of insubordin

sons; and thus it will come, that instead of having a decent and orderly society, we shall run into confusion, to the perilling of the very being of the

. In carrying out the designs of the Division, we just not forget the claims that human infirmity nas upon the concessions and forbearance of all. Let me close with asking of those who are associates in office, a diligent attention to their respective duties, in which I hope they will not fail, from the consideration that fidelity here, will pledge and promote fidelity elsewhere.

Banded in Love, cherishing Purity, and observing Fidelity, may the Division in the Quarter on which we have now entered succeed at least as heartsfore.

heretofore, if not with a greater measure of pros

The Use of Profane Language, a Prevailinn Dice.

We have alluded once or twice in terms of strong censure, to the shocking vice of blasphemy which prevails to so serious extent among many of the young men of our community. It is almoimpossible to pass through any of our leading tho-roughlares during an evening, without hearing ex-pressions from youthful lips calculated to shock the feelings of every well regulated mind. This vice has became so common, that many lads in-dulge in it to a fearful extent. It is really appalling to hear the dreadful language that sometimes proceeds from the lips of mere boys. Passing up Chesnut street, a night or two ago, we were startled and pained at the utterance, in a high key, of oath after oath, by a young man of genteel exterioath after oath, by a young man of genteer externor, and, apparently, of good education. The language was so appalling, that we turned for a moment astonished to find the offender so young and try never objected to Foreign Markets—novey wished to disparage them. We say-let us buy so respectable in personal appearance. What a mistake if he supposed the utterance of such language calculated to make him appear either bold or manly. It at once indicated either that he had been in the habit of mingling in victors and de- to sent our provisions to Europe there to feed the prayed company, that his taste was coarse and vulgar, or that a frightful example had been set him at home. Only half an hour after, we had occaat home. Only half an hour after, we had occa-sion to call at a barber's shop, and while there, two young men from the South came in, one of whom riving an account of a street adventure a night of two before, interspersed the narrative with oath upon oath, to such an awful extent, that we really found it impossible to sit still and listen without attempting something in the way of rebuke. The vice is not only an immoral one, but it may be said to be low and ruffianly. The use of profane

anguage, by the ignorant, the profligate and uttery abundoned; by those who have respect neither or God nor man, will excite little surprise, comparatively speaking. But for the educated gentle. Tariff should be to stop one half our factories and man to become habitual blasphemers and defices of machine shops by underselling their products man to become habitual blasphemors and deficts of the Most High; for men who profess to have a high sense of honor, delicacy and principle, to indulge in oath after oath in private conversation; appears to us not only culpable but wonderful, and calculated not only culpable but wonderful, and The gentler sex exercise great influence in all matters of fashion, habit, taste, and refinement, and they should let it be understood that an including the fashion and the f respect for the gentler portion of creation.—Sut- go down to the last barrel of c thin stores, and ex-

urday Inquirer. EXTENSION OF EMPIRE.—The republic of the country, on the west coast, from the forty second to the thirty second parallel of north latitude, that territory which has heretofore been called an Corn at auction last year than was exported Mexico, and this is done without asking the control of the co public. The New York Sun contains some sta stistics relative to this great transfer, which are an-

nexed below :-The comparative size of Mexico and the United States, in 1836, was as follows: United States territories Mexican territories,

We have now to deduct from Mexico and add to the United States-Upper California, New Mexico, 137.472.000 Texas, 502,236,160

Left of Mexico, 579.363.840 In 1836, the possessions of the various powers on this continent were as follows: 480,000.000 Russian, · British.-United States, Mexican, Central Almerican,

Total. (7.626,000 miles) 4.880,640,000 Deducting from Mexico and adding to the Uited States 502,236,160 acres, and deducting from the United States and adding to the British possessions 32,000,000 acres which the United States claimed but deded to Great Britain by the Oregon treaty, the possession of the various powers on the North American continent, now stand as follows: 1846.

750,000 Russian. British, 2,850,000 United States, 2,934,744 Mexican. 905.356 Central American, 186,000 7,626,000

By the conquest of New Mexico and Santa Fe, there has been added to this Union a population estimate California at 100,000, and New Mexico at 200,000.

THE CLOSE OF THE WEEK .- A week! It's To whom has the week just closed brought joy ! to whom sprrow ? to whom riches? to whom poverty! to whom friends! to whom health! to whom life! to whom death? to whom enemies! to whom misery? to whom happiness? What! all these changes in one week ? Yea, and a host more numerous than the sands of the sea. Many who see the dawning of the present week, will be in another world ere it closes-many whom fortune smiled upon but a weck ago, are now grouning beneath the withering frown of powertymany who were floating gently on the hark of life, o'er the unruffled sea of happiness a weak ago, are now wrecks of ruin, on the shores of affliction nany upon whom the sun of last Sabbath shone ropitiously, have ere this met with some ill-forune, and are turned upon the children of poverty, and many whose expectations and hopes were eaming forth bright and prosperous, at its close the sad and miserable beings of cruel disappoint. ment. And such is the life of man! It is subhout. The world is still in commotion-revolution succeeding revolution—time speeding its rapid progress, leaving behind traces of destruction -and even in a small community many thrilling and exciting circumstances might be summoned up and recorded at the close of each week,

> FREE TRADE. Of thousands in the Keystone State. Who to their party fain would stick, It has been often said of fate;

"The hand that smites them they will lick." Why then unite 'gainst those who smotes; Pull altogether; strong and hearty; Thus overturn the Free Trade vote And lick all hands of that foul party.

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Song of the Artisan,

BY THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH. Sing, comrades, sing!
We are part of the state, who labor As well as our wealthy neighbor.
And each in his sphere a king.
We laugh when the rich men me nition Their wonderful condescention.
In taking our bands with dainty grips, a hadamated by Jabor's grime.
And diving us love, on their lying lips, About the election time, Sing, comrades, sing!
We are part of the state, as ho labor.
As well as our wealthy neighbor.
And each, in his sphere, a king,

And each, in his sphere, a king,
Sing coincrades, sing!
Not alone in the workshop's clambs.
When wishing the saw as d hummer,
Is each of us here a king.
For as part of our noble nation,
We stand in a glorious station,
And learn to think, at every clink,
Whatever the fools may say.
We are bound to the state with a golden link,
And lorce it on its way.
Sing, countades, sing!
We are part of the state, who labor,
As well as our wealthy neighbor,
And each in his sphere a king.

Sing, courtales, sing!

Sing courades, sing! We are lords of a mighty nation, We are lords of a mighty nation,
Her dray is our creation,
And each is as high 's a king.
For reset the state in motion,
As kings do over the ocean;
And in never a deed may our rulersspeed,
Till wissy how mnd when:
For we feel in our power and purpose strong.
And we know that, we are men.
Sing, contrades, sing!
We are part of the state, who tabor,
As well as our wealthy heighbor,
And each in his sphere a king;

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MARKETS, it. Let us make at home whatever can be made here with as little labor as elsewhere -that is, what ver Nature does not forbid our making-and then let us buy freely whatever we want and sell whatever we have to spare. We hold it true, as Gen. Jackson forcibly urged in his letter to Dr. Coloman, that if we were to divert from Agriculture so much labor as is necessary to produce the Wares and Fabrics we now import, it would give us a better market, (and by consequence a better price) for our Agricultural stoples than all Europe has ever furnished. And now, if the effect of our new

quietly, unobtrusively, through its regular and accustomed channels. We do not feel it; we claims - see what England takes of us! And while this one stately ship departs for Liverpool, fifty sloops and steamboats are leaving the wharves United States is growing apace. The recent additions of territory extend the boundary of the ted through the thousand and one channels of home trade. How much we have heard of the foreign demand for Indian Corn. Yet two houses sweeping into the Union a monstrous portion of in this little city of Providence sold more Indisent of the people (the sovereignty) of either re- standing the increased demand caused by the failuro of the potato crop, and the acquisition of a new class of foreign consumers who have hitherta been unacquainted with the article, our whole exparis for this year, do not equal the amount which has been imported into this city alone, not taking into the account the considerable supplies 1.408.000.000 which are received from our own State, and from

1,080,000,000 other parts of the interior. "Not a great while ago, an effort was made to deprive the Eastern Steamboats of the exclusive use of the pier which they occupy in New York. The persons interested in keeping the boats where they were, prepared some statistics of the trade which was carried on by them, and showed that a greater number of packages were landed on that nier annually than were imported from London Liverphol and Havre. A comparison of this kind showing the relative extent and importance of the foreign trade and the home trade, niight be carried 1.792,000,000 out to an extent that would astonish even those 1,408,000,000 | who are acquainted with the subject, "Such is the foreign trade compared with the 119,040,000 home trade; and yet the Free-traders urge us to

the sacrifice by forcing the consumers into produ-

ders, and tell us that we shall find in the increased

activity of the latter, abundant remuneration for

the injury we shall sustain...

Usconscious Influence .- "The Bible calls the good man's life a light and it is the nature of light to flow out spontaneously in all directions, and fill the world unconsciously with its beams.-So the Christian shines, I would say, not so much 480,000 to because he will as because he is a luminous 1,824,000,000 object. Not that the active influence of Chris-1,878,236,160 tians is made of no account in the figure, but 579,363,480 only that this symbol of light has its proprise 119,040,000 ty, in the fact of their unconscious influe has the precedence in its power over the world. 4.880.640,000 And yet they are many who be ready to think that light is a very tame and feeble instrument, because it is noiseless. An earthquake, for example, We is to them a much more vigorous and effective agency. Hear how it comes thundering through the solid foundations of nature? It rocks a whole continent. The noblest works of man. cities, monuments and temples, are in a moment but a short time indeed, but its events are a host. levelled to the ground, or swallowed down the opening gulfs of fire. Little do they think that the light of every morning, the soft and genial and selent light of the morning cease and return no more; let the hour of morning come, and bring with it no dawn; the outcress of a horror-stricken world fill the air, and make, as it were, the darkness audible. The beasts go wild and frantic at the loss of the sun. The vegetable growth turn pale and die. A chill creups on, and frosty winds begin to how across the freezing earth. and yet colder, is the night. The vital blood at length, of all creatures, stops congenied. Down goes the frost towards the earth's centre. The heart of the sea is frozen, nay the earthquakes are themselves frozen in, under their fiery caverns.-The very globe itself too, and all the follow planets that have lost their sun, are becoming men balls of ice, swinging ellent in the darkness. Such is the light which re-visits us in the silence of the norning. It makes no shock or scar. It would not awake an infant in his cradle. But it perpet ject to changes in a week, a day-nay, even an | ually new creates the world, rescuing it, each n ing, as a prev from night and chaos. So the Christian is a light, even the light of the world, and we must not think that because he shines insensibly or silently, as a mere luminous object, he is powerless. The greatest power is ever those which lie back of the little stirs and commotions of nature; and I verily believe, that the insensible influence of good men are more potent than what I have called their voluntary or active, as the great, silent power of nature is of greater consequence

than her little disturbances and tumults, -Dr. Bushnell. ARGUMENT.-With fools, passion, sociferation. or violence; with ministers, a majority; with kings, the sword; with fauntics, denunciation with men of sense, cound reason, ...