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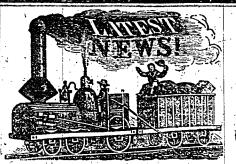
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November 28, 1846.

HAAS EXPECTORANT. FOR THE CURE OF Consumption, Coughs, Colds, &c.

TO THE PUBLIC!!

nity years with Consumption, and having had the ad-vice asome of the most eminent Physicians, and was gi-ven up as mearable. 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 entirely cured, and am attending to my daily occupation as though Thad 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 Confluence Consumerton, and my happy to state that in every instance it had the desired effect. Yours respectfully. JOSHUA HAWKINS. SchuylkithHaven, October 1, 1814.

Mr. W. J. HAAS.—Dear Sir.—Having been afflicted with a severe pain in the breast, I was induced to tryour Expectorant, and after using one bottle of it, found to releve me, and I do not hesitate in recommending to the public as a valuable medicine for Colds, Coughs and Afflictions of the Breast.

Lam. respectfully yours &c. I am respectfully yours &c... EDWARD HUNTZINGER.

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, October 10, 1814.

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

DANIEL H. STAGER. anove again, would be a converted to the converted by the

Tuscarora—George R. Dry.

55 Frederick Kleit & Co., have been appointed gene
tal agents in Philadelphia, for Haas' Expectorant
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run and felch the stomach pump."

From the Philadelphia Satu rday Courier. Bark! the Sound is in our Highways."

Flour in Ireland \$10 per Barrel-Soldters in Mexico 37 per Month.

"Oh God; that bread should be so dear, And flesh and blood so cheap!"—Hoop. Hark!—the sound is in our highways.—

Martial caravans of life!
With a visage grim and solemn.
How the plumed host departs!
There's a blood scent in their nostrils,
'Tis the blood of their own hearts!
Flash, ho! flesh, to feed the culture,—
Human cattle, very low!
Droves of skeletoms-to-khiten
On the plains of Mexico!

They are marching by the chapet, And their measured foot falls say— "Toll the passing bell, good Sexton, "Tall the passing bell, good Sexton, iWe are passing quite nawy!
Tall the bell-from this long journey
Few who go shall e'er come back!
Tall, oh toll, so those who mourn us
May put-on-their weeds of black!"
Flesh, bof, fesh, to feed the rullure,—
Human cattle, very low!

Drures of skeltonsto whiten
On the plains of Mexico!

In the east a untion crieth-In the east a intion crieth—

"We are starving—send us bread?"
In the South red War, replieth—

"I am hungry for the dead?"
Saxon herds for foreign markets

Theylare bought and sent away;
But the ox upon the shambles,
Brings a higher price than they?

Flesh, ho! firsh, to feed the rallure,—

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Droves of skeletone-to-whiten

On the plains of Mexico!

A MIN

A MINER. HAZEL DEEL, near Minersville, Schuylkill co., Pa

A Melting Storn.

One wintry evening a country store keeper-in he Gicen Mountain State was about closing his doors for the night, and while standing in the snow outside putting up his window shutters, he saw through the glass a founging, worthless fellow within, grab a pound of fresh butter from the shelf and conceal it in his hat.

The act was no sooner detected than the revenge was hit upon, and a very few minutes found the Green Mountain store-keeper at once induging his appetite for fun to the fullest extent, and paying off the the thief with a facecious sort of torture, for which he might have gained a premium from the old inquisition. 'I say, Seth!' said the store-keeper, coming in

over his shoulders and stamping the snow off his

urt à fellow.' ion of something warm sadly interfered with his tween this city and that.

night, as this. Seth already felt the butter settling down clo-

now;' and Seth was again pushed in his seat by his cupning tormentor. 'Oh! it's too darned hot here,' said the petty thief attempting to rise.

'Sit down-don't be in such a plaguy hurry,' etorted the grocer pushing him back into his chair. But I've got the cows to fodder, and some wood o split, and I must be goin, said the persecuted

hemselves, and keep yourself cool; you appear to be fidgety, said the rogueish grocer, with a wick-The next thing was the production of two sinoking glasses of hot gum toddy, the very sight of which, in Seth's present situation, would have made the hair standerect upon his head, had it not been well oiled and kept down by the butter. Seth, I'd give give you's toast now, and you

Seth, don't you never use hog's fat or common cooking butter to ba-te with come take your butter-I mean Seth take your toddy.' and his mouth was hermetically sented up as though each other with their hands on their shoulders, he had been born dumb. | Streak after streak of the butter came pouring from under his hat, and till they had broken the woman's breast. Havhis handkerchief was afready soaked with the greasy overflow. Talking away, as if nothing was the matter, the grocer kept stuffing the wood into husband's body over her, and filling up the grave. the stove while poor Seth sat bolt upright; with his back against the counter and his knees almost,

ouching the red hot furnace before. Plagued cold night this, said the grocer. "Why Seth, you seem to perspire as if you were warm! Why don't you take your hat off? Here let me

out your hat away ! 'No!' exclaimed poor Seth with a spasmodic effort to get his tongue loose, clapping both his hands upon his hat, 'No, I must go; let me out; I ain't well : let me go! A greasy cataract was now pouring down the

poor fellow's face and neck and soaking into his clothes, and trickling down his body into his very poots, so that he was, literally, in a perfect bath of Well, good night, Seth, said the humorous Vermonter, if you will go,' and adding as he left, reighbor, I reckon the fun I've had out of you is worth nine pence, so I shan't charge you with that

The Journal of Commerce, after noticing the progress of manufactories for India Rubber,

"The mills in this neighborhood are running to her mother, ay and night on contract with the Government. to supply the requisitions of the Army in Mexico, prayer. to supply the requisitions of the army in mexico, for India rubber equipments. Bridges, wagon for India rubber equipments. Bridges, wagon 'Yes, yes, my sweet pet, pray;' and she lifted an anecdate of Mr. Clay, which we have never before observed in print:

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Europe. A vast fields s opened, and commerce must look up new sources of supply for the raw material, as the consumption promises to be enor-A SCENE WELL-SPOILT .- The following is ing scene, just at the moment she was exclaiming 'O, cruel poison !' a tall, lean, guant, sandy-haired nedical student in the stage box, deeply absorbed in the scene, thrust down his hat on his head with

D'I racli, Deel, and Mataulen. the following description of the above distinguished

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individuals:—] Another buzz runs through the lobby, and you behold a form and face which once seen are never forgotton—the vounger D'Israeli. At the close of last session he was fat, almost florid, and forty-two, on tip-top good terms with himself, and fully inclined to indulge his snip in a Mosaic dispensation of motly colored garments. He has changed all that. He is again the pale, student-like, Asiatic featured man the was before. He has donned a suit of man he was before. He has donned a suit of frightful pace. On came the hungry onimals, and black, unapproachably perfect to every stitch, and fast fled the affective horse. Miles were soon comb with the plumage of the peacock. There are new leaf the speech he mide on the Spanish alliance displayed an off hand familiarity with the her bosom, as the howling animals came up, and rationale of continental politics, far beyond what all the cramming in the world could accomplish; every moment to dong her little ones down. But and the temper and style he adopted prompts the hope that he will be often a speaker, even on sub. jects into which the alchemy of his genius cannot infuse the corrosive sublimate of his sarcasm. '\Lambda'

a blaze with its rattlesnake venom. Again a buzz, and up strides an elderly looking individual, whom you at first suspect to be a commercial gent in his Sunday clothes, but which he sprang ahead and increased the distance behave not been brushed. He used to appear more tween her and the wolves. Thus, for another at his ease than he does now. Formerly he was Pecksnill in full blow, oily, complacent, and thoreckenti in full blow, only, complacent, and thoroughly up to smill. Now he is a sort of halfs seedy Peckenill. His shocking bad hat is shuched on the part of the horse, gave her a momental over his forehead. His watch seals are a troudary tespite. At length the village was in sight. ed over his forehead. His watch seals are a trouble to him, and that last fit of the gout still bedevils his big toe. 1 The air of the place revives him as he proceeds. The salute of the little bandy porter, who dozes away his life in the great aun chair, is grateful to his red-tape no-trils. The cringe of all the salaried jackals of the House revives him considerably; so that by the time he had vanished into the House, you are forced to admit that 'mediocrity' will never lack 'sublimity' so long as he lives, for Peel is still Peel, just as much as he was in the days of old Cobbett, who knew him well.

All this while a little square, squat, stumpy man with a head as large as if he had water on the brain, pepper-and-salt pants, and shoes thick enough to pulverize brickbats in one course of the polka, keeps running in and out of the House, up stairs, down and closing the door after him, slapping his hands stairs, and nobody knows into what sort of places besides. One moment he has his hat on his head. another in his hand, and a third time it gets jam-Seth had his hand on the door, his hat upon his med in the door-way, and he leaves it behind his head, and the roll of butter in his hat, and anxious You think he is some perplexed hanger on about to make his exit as soon as possible. the passages of the House, and if any one told you leave, Seth, sit down; I reckon, on such an he was a fool, you would believe it at once. That termal night as this, a leetle somethin', wouldn't is the Right Honorable Thomas Babington Macauley, once Secretary of War, now Paymaster Gene-Seth felt very uncertain; he had the butter and ral of the Forces, Member of Edinburgh, and in all was exceedingly anxious to be off, but the tempta- respects as wide awake a gentleman as any be-

seemed prostrated, and the noir of my departure seemed frost at hand.

At this time you recommended the use of your COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY, which immediately began to soothe, confort, and allay the violence in my cough, relieved the pain in my side, strengthened and heald my lungs, &c. I continued the use of the shoulders and planning him in a seat that move thanks to God, and to the effect of your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, I am cured and able to pursue my daily labors.

I think it an invaluably medicine in coughs, colds and discusse of the lungs, and one that should be known to all afficied. If persons would purchase the journal actions of something warm sadly interfered with his tween this city and that.

Function to go. This hesitation, however, was soon settled by the right owner of the butter taking.

Soth by the shoulders and planning him in a seat close to the stove, where he was in such a manner cornered in by the barrels and lioxes, that while the grocer sit before him there was no possibility washed, dried, and then rubbed it with fat from head to foot. After this, they stretched it on a find affected. If persons would purchase the journal of the langer of the langer and most amount of the butter taking.

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But vou mustn't tear yourrelf away, Seth, in The parade being over, the body was taken from this manner. Sit down; let the cows take care of the hand barrow and deposited in its place; after which the songs, cries and extravagancies of the women began again. During this the Marabout made a grave deep and large enough to hold two dead bodies ; be also stripped and skinned a goat, and the assistants ate; he also caused the favorite wife to cat some, who had no great inclination to taste it knowing it would be her last. She ate can butter it yourself, said the grocer with an air of some, however, and during this repest, the body of such consummate simplicity that poor Seth still believed himself unsuspected; Seth, here's—here's broiled and caten. The lamentations began again, a Christmas goose well roasted and basted, ch.! and when the Marabout thought it time to end I tell you'll's the greatest eating in creation. And seek, don't you never use hog's fat or common arms, and delivered her to two lusty negroes.— These seizing her roughly, tied her hands and feet behind her, and laying her on her back, placed Poor Seth now began to sincke as well as melt, a piece of wood on her breast; then holding they stamped with their feet on the piece of wood ing half dispatched her, they threw her into the grave, with the remainder of the goat, casting her with earth and stones. Immediately the cr.es concern.

Torching Scour .- The following beautiful and touching story was related by Dr. Schnebly. are authorized to enter houses forcibly when searchof Maryland, at a meeting held in New York; to

A drunkard who had run through his property, returned one night to his unfarmished home. He any person inviting another to a gambling house entered his empty hall—anguish was gnawing at may be held liable for all losses sustained by the his heart strings, and language is inadequate to victim, and also to a fine of not more than five express his agony as he entered his wife's aport-hundred, or less than fifty dollars. - North Amerment, and there beheld the victims of his appetite ican. his lovely wife and darling child. Morose and sullers he seated himself without a word-he could not speak, he could not look upon them. The mother said to the little angel by her side.

that little babe, as was her wont, knelt by her mosuffering, parent, like a piece of chiselled statuary, dressed them as follows:

My dear heavers, in the course of the ensuing slowly repeated her nightly orison; and when she

Dear manima, may I not offer up one more Cod!"-Sunday Telegraph.

That prayer was wafted with electric rapidity to the throne of God. It was heard on high - twas of Henry Chy, I learned the particulars of the delmetalic and insolvble India rubber originated in their one arth. The responsive Angen burst from the North Bank of Kentucky, thereby cancelling that father's lips, and his heart of stone became a the North Bank of Kentucky, thereby cancelling heart of flesh. Wife and child were both clasped the mortgage which he had given on his estate to to his bosom, and in penitende he said, My child, you have saved your father from the an endorsement. grave of a drunkard."

Thousands of German emigrants are flocking to Texas, on their own honk, and settling about good joke whoever owns it: - While Mrs. Mason St. Marks, St. Antonio and Gaudalope rivers, in was playing Juliet at Philadelphia, in the poison-

Chour.-The Journal of Health, in cases of croup, advises instant, sudden and free application of the coldest water, with a sponge, to the neck a convulsive effort, crying out in a voice of thunder at the same time, 'Keep him up Juliet, 'Ill wrap in warm covering, giving it freely of cold and chest; then, after wiping the patient dev. water to drink. .

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FRIGHTFUL SITUATION. A few years ago towards the close of a winter's day, a mother and [A correspondent of the N. Y. Mirror, who was towards the close of a winter's day, a mother and present at the recent opening of Patliament, gives the children were travelling in Canada behind a one horse sledge. Suddenly from a forest by which they were passing, issued a gang of wolves. It was a terrible moment when the mother first beheld these ravenous animals in full pursuit behind her, but she knew her only hope was in the superior swiftness of her horse, and so she retained sufficient preselves of mind to urge him forward at the top of his speed. The noble animal seemed aware of his dimess, he snorted fiercely on-hearing the howl of the wolves, and dashed ahead at a he appears to have doffed the vanity of the cox. Passed over, but smiles of trackless waste yet remained before the travellers would reach the first other symptoms, too, that Benghas turned over a village. Meantine the wolves gained on the furunning almost at the side of the sledge, threatened ral speed, and on he dashed with increased velocity, snorting with affright. For a while the wolves infuse the corrosive sublimate of his sarcasm. A were left in the rear; but his speed soon slackened, more polished master of irony never lived, but he must be seen and heard to be appreciated, with bic idea now occurred to her of throwing over one his statuesque, visage, passionless and unruffled as of her children, and thus staying for a while the

> having once been resorted to." der. She urged on the horse again, and once more hour, she continued the prey of alternate despair and hope. Now she seemed in the very jaws of But, horrible to relate, at this moment she heard a crack as if the sleigh had given way. The run-ner had broken—she surrendered herself up to despair. Through the fast gathering night, she caught a view of a farm house, in the outskirts of the village. To die thus in sight of safety was terrible. She looked agonizingly on the faces of her children, who were schoing piteously—she strained them to her logom—she shut her eyes on the scene that was to follow. But, strange to say, the sleigh held together, and the horse recognizing his home, dashed forward at a pace that left the walves far behind. She looked up once more; they were now close to the village. The inhabitants by this time had become alarmed, but the wolves kept up the pursuit to the very gate of the firm house, and yielded their expected prey slow-ly and sullenly. The sledge, on examination, was found to be so much injured, that it would inevi-tably have broken down before another mile. An escape like this surpasses any thing in fiction.

RECRUITING.-The President is busy in appointing officers for the ten regiments ordered to be raised by Congress, but it appears by the following article from the New York True Sun, of the 15th inst, that the necessary number of men who are willing to fight for Polk, Slavery, and

\$7-a month, are not quite so easily obtained: "We regret to learn that the recruiting of the army goes very slowly, notwithstanding the enormous bounty-the largest, ever offered by any overnment. In Penn-ylvania one Regiment of mat in the middle of the house. His wives were 800 men is to be raired. The last returns of the placed round it, and his favorite at the head, as 13 diplant forgeral of that State make the number the Green Mountain grocer; so he opened the the post of honor. Several other women made a of militia 269,000, after admitting the deduction circle round them; all these endeavoring to out, of twenty classes of exempts. There are in fact, Overn the age of 18 and 45 in Pennsylvania; and more than that number in the State of New York. er to his hair, and jumped up declaring he must left off, and kept silent; at others they repeated Now, two Regiments from these two States, would require only one man out of every three hundred and ten. The truth is that 10,000 men ought to-Seth, come I've got a story to tell you too, sit down music lasted near two hours, when four lasty nered. We are at a loss to account for the auathy and indifference so generally felt. Is it that the people are, better employed ? An average enlistment of soldiers in this city, does not exceed five a day, with a population of 400,000. The fact is beyond cavil : the cause is inexplicable. During the war of 1813, 150 men were readily enlisted in a day in the city of New York, at a time when it had little over 159,000 inhabitants. If the masses are so indifferent to the call of their country, the President had better patch up a peace. If the young men won't enlist, the war must soon come to an end or we must resort to conscription,

> of disguising the fact. BEAUTIFUL TRACISINGS .- A recent traveller gives an account that when he was walking on the heach of Brazil, he overtook a colored woman with a tray on her head. Being asked what she had to sell, she lowered the tray, and with reverent tenderness uncovered it. It was the lifeless form of her babe, covered with a nest white robe, with a garland around the head, and flowers within the little hands that lay clasped upon its bosom.

> Is that your child I' said the traveller. It was mine a few days ago, she rentied, but the Madonna has it for her angel now. How bea difully you have laid it out l'said he. She added cheerfully, 'Ah! what is that to the

Doing whir the Devil Never Din -A worthy clergyman somewhere on Cape Cod, was told that a portion of his flock were dissatisfied Coine, my child, it is time to go to bel,' and with his ministry, and were anxious to get rid of him. Determined to be beforehand with them, ther's lap, and gazing wistfully into the face of her on the next Sunday morning after service, he ad-

had finished, the child (but four years of age) said week, it is my intention to do what the devil himself never did yet. I'm gairg to leave Cope

ANECDOTE OF MR. CLAY,—The Apalechicola

In a conversation with a neighbor and a friend secure the money which he had borrowed to pay

and 10 per cent. The Cashier handed him the nate, and said it was paid. Paid! by whom? I don't know, sir. Please call Mr. Littord, the President.' Mr. Littord came. Mr. Clay sald-Is my note paid.? | don't know-but received the amount by letter to cancel your note and mortgage, with the request to hand the paper to you. Mr. Clay raised his hands over his head, and exclaimed - Good God, did ever man have such friends and such enemies as Henry Clay!' and burst into tears and wept like a child.

monumental marble, but the lucid Hebraic eye all pursuit, for she had heard of such an alternative But she shrank from the temptation with a shud-

and it may come to that at last." The truth is that the whole moral feeling of the the pluck served to make a ragout, of which he | Country is opposed to the war, and there is no use

bright, wings it wears in Heaven." SUPPRESSION OF GAMBLING .- The bill which cessing, a quick silence succeeded, and every one retired home with the greatest composure and unexcellent one. By its provisions, gambling is deconcern.

Suppression of Galactic Governor, is an has received the approval of the Governor, is an excellent one. By its provisions, gambling is declared a misdemeaner, and punishable by confinement in the Penitentiary. The officers of the law ing for gambling apparatus, by virtue of a process hear the experience of twenty. reformed drunk- to be issued on oath of any person before a Justice of the Peace. Heavy fines may be imposed in addition. One of the sections provides, that

Mr. Clay went to pay the interest on the debt