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MADE OF THE best refined American Iron, for;sale at about the same prices of the Iron 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. June 8 SALT! SALT!!

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Tamaqua, March 20, 1817

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From New York City.

Dr. Wm. Wright:—Dear Sir:—At your recommendation, I some time since made trial of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, of the North American College of Health, and can conscientiously assert that for PURI-FYING THE BLOOD AND RENOVATING THE SYS.

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I am, dear sir, with mony thanks, your obliged friend,
CHARLES M. TATE
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Tamaqua, March 20, 1817

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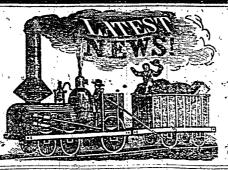
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WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, AGENT FOR THE PROPRIETOR, POTTSVILLE SCHUYLKILL COUNTY PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1847. VOL XXIII.

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Previous to meeting with your celebrated medicine, I had been under the care of several physician, and had tried various medicines, but all to no effect. After using one 25 cent box of your pills, however, I experienced so much benefit, that I resolved to persevere in the use of them, according to directions, which I am happy to state has resulted in a perfect cure. In gratitude to you for the great henefit I have received, and also in the hope that others similarly afflicted may be induced to make a trial of your extraordinary medicine, I send you this statement, with full liberty to publish the name if you think proper. Yours, &c.

From Yew York City.

100 Pine Streett, Cor. of South, N. Y.

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THE subscriber informs the cutizens of Pottsville and I its vicinity, that he is prepared to deliver and do Slating in all its branches at a price very little higher than shingles and at the shortest notice. Those wishing to examine his states or workmanship he would refer to Messrs. T. H. Winterstein, Port Carbon, and E. W. McClinnis, Pottsville. All work warranted equal to any in the State. Address all orders to the subscriber, at Bath, Northampton County,

Bath, Jan 23, 1817

ROBER C McDOWELL.
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Will be sold at Private sale, a farm situated withmin one mile of the thori of Cattawissa, in Columbia county, Pa, adjoining farms belonging to John Cleaver and Peter Bodine, containing fifty acres more or less, three acres of which are woodland, and the balance in a good state of cultivation.

There is an excellent orchard of choice apple trees, to ether with a number of neach and cherry trees, on the farm. On the premises are cretted a good two story, log dwelling house with kind-n back, a large tank barn, a new citer press, stone spring house together with other out thuildings. All in in good house together with other out buildings, all in in good order. The farm will, he sold a bargain to any person in want of one. For terms and other particulars apply to WILLIAM PATTON,

Mine Hill Gap, Schuylaill Co., Pa.
March 6, 1817 10-tf TIN ROOFING. JACCB M. LONG,

ATE of Reading, would inform his friends, and ATE of Reading, would inform his friends, and the criticens of Portsyil's generally, that he has taken a shop back of the divelling now occupied by Robert Woodside, Esd., in Centre Street, rearly opposite the Epistopal Church, where he is prepared to do Tij/Work, such as Roofing. Spouting, &c., at the shortey notice and on reasonable terms. The advantages of hit in roof are that it is lighter, more durable; and fully a cheap as a good sibnete roof. For specimens of his work the subscriber winds refer to the new Engline House on the Mount Carbon and Port Carbon Railwood, the Mill Creek Bridge near the same place, and the roofing on the Company's buildings at Mount Carbon.

March [0] 1817

NEW AND EXTENSIVE Tin Ware & Stove Establishment, Corner Rail Road and Norwegirn Streets, op-posite Ruch & Econs Steam Mill, POTTSVILLE.

SOLOMON HOOVER. OF the late firm of Skeen & Hoover, announces to his friends and the public that he has commenced business on his own account at the above-menitohed place, where he has on hand the largest and most varied assortment of STOVES & TIN WARE ever offered to the citizens of this region. His stock of Stoves embraces the different kinds used for cooking; also Parlor stoves. Air-tight stoves either for coal or wood, Furnaces, for, to suit all persons and tastes.

His stock of Tin Ware is very extensive, embracing all the articles in that line of business. Also Japaneded Ware, such as Wanters &c, all of which will be sold cheaper than any other establishment both wholesale and retail.

He also manufactures to order all kinds of Tin and TOR the axies of Carriages, Wagons, Rail Road Cars and Machinery of all kinds, to save oil and prevent friction.

This article is prepared and for sale by CLEMENS & PARVIX, the only manufacturers of this article, in the United States, at their wholesale and retail Hardware and Prne Store in Pottsville, Schuylkiff, County, Pa.

REMEMBER that none is genuine without the written signature of the inventor and proprietor, Chis. W. Clemens, upon each package.

Pottsville, Nev 14, 1846.

under the direction of Mr. S. P. PENFIELD, Principal, and Miss E. B. PENFIELD, Teacher of female department. Studies pursued are Common Encil h. Higher English, Latin, and Greek classics, Vocal Music, and Drawing

Terms of tuition-from three to six dollar per quarter. Vacations three weeks from 3d Wedne-day in August; 2 weeks from the Wednesday preceding Christmas, and one week from the last day of March.

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DR. G. W. KNOBEL, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Potts-ville and vicinity, that he has located himself in this place for the purpose of pursuing the practice of office will be in the room formerly occupied by Carvalho, as a Book store, in Market street, Center. above Centre.

He can be consulted at Kempton's Pring store in Port Carbon, every morning between the abours of 10 and REFERENCES :- John G. Brown and Andrew Ruseel, Pottsville. April 10, 1817 15-1y

Rose Bushes, Plants, Dahlias, &c. PERPETUAL Hardy Garden Roses, new and beautiful, Climbing Roses.
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Tea-scented Roses,
Geraniums, Verbenas, Heliotropes,
Glemmatis Flammula, of Sweet Scented Virgin's Bower,

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Together with a variety of other plants all of which will be sold very low. Also, Tomato, Egr, and Celery Plants, just received and for sale at BANNAN'S Book Seed, and Variety Store.

2. Persons in want of Cabbage Plants by the dozen, hundred, or thousand, to be furnished in about three weeks, will please leave their orders.

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Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Liver Complaint,
Spitting Blood, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain in the

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diseases, is

DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF

WILD CHERRY.

LETTER FROM THE REV. R. JACKSON. Pormerly pastor of the First Presbyterians Church,

New York.

CINCINNATI, Frm. 15, 1816.

Dr. Swayne - Dear Sir; -- Permit me to take the liberty of writing to you at this time, to express appropriation, and recommend to the attention of familie and others your valuable medicine—your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry. In my travels of late, I have seen in a groat many instances, the wonderful effects of your medicine in relieving children of very obstinate complaints, such as coughing, wheeling, choking with phlogo, asthmetic attacks, &c. I should not have written this letter, however, however at present, although I have felt it my duty to add my testimony to CINCINNATI, TrB. 15, 1816. with phlegm, asthmetic attacks, &c. I should not have written this letter, however, however at present, although I have felt it my duty to add my testimony to it for some time, had it not been for a late-instance where the medicine above alluded to was instrumental in restoring to perfect health an only child, whose case was almost hopeless, in a family of my acquaintance. It thank heaven," said a dotting mother, "my child is saved from the jaws of death."

Beyond all doubt, Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry is the most valuable medicine in this or any other, country. I am certain I have witnessed more than one hundred cases where it has been attended with complete success. I have used it myself in an obstinate attack of Bronchitis, in, which it proved effective in an exceedingly short time, considering the seventy of the case. I can recommend it in the fullest confidence of its superior virtues. I would advise that no family should be without it; is very pleas ant, and always beneficial; worth double and often ten mes its price. The public are assured there is no uackery about it.

R. JACKSON, D. D. Cormerly Pastor of the First Presbyterian Caurch New York.

d close at hand.

In 12th st., 2 doors from the corner of Willow. Mr Thomas' case, above alluded to was a very se any one can call and have the above substantiate

by a personal interview.

CAUTION 1 STRANGERS- AND INVALIDS. Heware of all preparations of Wild Cherry, except Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, as they are most lively, quite destruite of the very article from which they borrow a name. Dr. Swayne has succeeded in obtaining and concentrating the virtues of the Wild Cherry-Tree in such a manner as to constitute one of the wind-refficacious remedies in diseases of the Lungs, at they same time most plessant to take that is known by the medical world. It is unnecessary for us to refer particularly to the many remarkable curses prefurnied by it, or to dwell at length upon the peculiarly behalful properties of the Wild Cherry.—Suffice it to say, that its healing, and at the some time, strengthening delities are wonderful; and it many strengthening durlities are wonderful; and in man instances, persons who had been afficted for years wit consumption, roughs, esthmo, liver complaint, spittin instances, persons who mad been added not years with consumption, fourths, asthma, liver complaint, spitting blood, nervous debility, and verious discrete efficient lungs hive help by its use restored to perfect health. Be careful 10 observe, thit can hibotile berrs the writ-ten signature of Dr. Swains, or you may have a spu-rious and worthless mixture painted upon you for the enuine medicine. Remember! all preparations of Wild Cherry are fic

titious and counterfeit, except that prepared by N. SWYNE, S. W. cor. of Eighth and Roce streets, Philhda 15 Mr. Swayne's Guide to Health, can be obtained grafs, Only Agents in Pottsville, Pa., re I. G. BROWN, & DENIEL KREBS, C. & J. HUNTZINGER, Schuyl-kill Haven, H. VOUTE, Orwigsberg, RITTER & Co., Resulings and by Agents id all ports of the United States, November 28, 1816.

WORMS! WORMS!! Destroy Thousands of Children, WITHOUT PARENTS EVER KNOWING

OR SUSPECTING THE CAUSE. me would wheistallto read the following symptoms I (KING-arthe nose, offensive breath) pain in the Loints or limbs, grinding of the teeth during sleep, voracions appetine, leaners, bloated stomach or limbs; gripings, shooting, prims in various pairs of the body, a sense of something rising in the threat, itching of the anostowards night, bleeding of the nose, mawing sensation at the stomach, flashes of heat over the surface of the body slight childs or shiverings, head-ache, drowsiness, topor, vertigo, disturbed dreams, suaden stating in sleep with fright and screaming, couch, feverishness, fits, pallid hue, thirst, bad taste in the mouth, difficult breathing, fatigue, squeamishness, nausea, frequent desire to pass something from the bowels, and sometimes discharges of slime and indeus. And should they have any of them, immediately obtain a bettle of Hobensack's Veretable Worm Syrup, which is so pleasant, that every child will cry for it after It has once had a taste, and remember it is warranted to cure, or the money is returned, and \$500 is offered it any person that will produce a case of Worms, which it will not me would vilviseall to read the following symptoms a taste, and remember it is warranted to cure, or the money is returned, and \$500 is offered it any person that will produce a case of Worms, which it will not cure. We have in our possession several Worms of various kinds and amonest them one 336 inches in length which it brought from Jacôb Sch. reifenhiser, n.Lancaster county, Pa., who had suifered from early infancy, and he and his friends, as well as many of the most eminent physicians pronounced his case a gradual decliffe, being as they thought that abominable complaint Dyspepsia, and before taking two bottles he passed the above worm, and has enjoyed the best of health ever since, which has been about nine months, and all for 50 cents, and had paid physicians upwards of \$500, without re-civing any benefit whatever.

We do certify that we have used Hobensack's Vegetable Worm Syrup, and being acquainted with them, recommend it as being the best article as well as the most pleasant to take we ever used, and furthermore, subscribe our names believing it to be a benefit to the human family, by doing so.

Dott. Appleton, south street, near 24—Doct. Kimbell, 4th and George street—Isaac Beans, Attl-bomag, Bucks county—Doct. Sweet, Delaware—C. Henry Plumer, Minister of the Gospel, Marshall street, I door below Brown—Patrick Duffy, Meion st., above Ninth—Jacob Welsh, below Coats w. side—B. Gifford, Rose Alley, Ist door below Coates—Susan Thompson, Oxford st., between Front and Second, Kensington.

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Prepared by J. N. & G. S. Hobensack, N. E. corner of Second and Coates streets. Philadelphia, and for sale by every storekeeper in the United States—Price 25 cents. Also, Hobensack's Tetter Ointment, ware 25 cents. ranted to cure all eruptions of the skin-price 25 cents.

N. B.-Should any doubt the above, and believing their children have worms, they will be furnished grauitously by calling on us.

J. G. BROWN, Druggist, wholesale agent, Pottsville and for sale at all the principal stores in the county
October3d, 1846.
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New Store at Brockville. THE Subscriber has just received from Philadelphia, and has now opened at Brockville, a large and general assortment of seasonable goods, such as Bry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, and Queensware. In addition to whitch will be found constantly on hand, Fish, smoked and fresh Meat, as well as a good supply of country produce. Call and examine our stock, and you will find us prepared to sell goods at as low a rate as they have ever been sold day where, in Schuylkill county.

N. B.—Country produce of all kinds wanted, for which the highest price will be paid.

Pottsviffe, Feb. 7, 1846,

GEO. II. POTTS,

GEO. III. POTTS,

GEO. Pottsville, Feb.7, 1848,

From the New York Tribune. liejoicings for Victorn. BY J. B. CLARKE.

GLAD shouts upon the air are borne, Glad shouts for victory won; But many a mother long shall mourn Her ne'er returning son! Glad music swells its thrilling peals, Bright banners flout the sky; But many a widow's bosom feels Grief's wild, strongogony!

Loud cannon beom o'er hill and plain, Rejoicing bonfires burn; But many an orphan asks in vain, His slaughtered sire's return! By night; carousal pageants sweep, Joy's festive lights are shed; But many a band of sisters weep. Brave brothers with the dead!

Then shout for "glorious victory" won!
"Twere surely cause for mirth,
That husband, brother, sire, and son,
Have perished from the earth. Aye, send your shouts o'er ocean's flood To gladden all earth's sky. That such, in agony and blocd. Have laid them down to die!

Go to the slaughter where they fell, The red field where they field,
And there your rapturous pa ans swell—
To Moloch deified. There, mangled, blackened, trampled, torn, God's images are strown! How passed each one to Death's cold bourne? In agony, alone!

No mother, daughter, sister, wife, Sustained his dying head, And soothed the pangs of parting life, And wept when he was dead. Yet thousands were around him there-Perchance, e'en by his side, A brother-of his pangs aware-And dying as he died!

Go, then, where strode War's demon rout, Go, raise the exultant vell
Amid War's "trophies" there,—the shout
Shall echo back from Hell!
ROCHESTER, April, 1847.

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R. JACKSON, D. D. formerly Pastor
of the Frist Presbyterian Church New York.

Thousands of Jetters such as the above can be shown
testuring to the good effects of this valuable remedy,
in curing Consumption, coughs, colds, asthma liver
complaint spitting of blood, nervous debility pain-in
the side and breast, and all diseases of the lungs.

Rodder! are you suffering from a cold or disease of
the lungs! Trychis remedy! you will not, perhaps,
regret it. It will alrest all those disagreeable symptoms which strikes so much terror, to the mind, and
prolong your day's; beware (f all preparations purporting to contain Wild Cherry, except that bearing the
signature of Dr. H. Swape, on the outside wrapper of
each bottle, as they are not quite likely destitute of
the article from which they borrow a name.

Pripared only 1, Dr. H. SWAND, corner of EIGHTH
and RACE Streefs, Philada.

Perhaps it is not known to all the Benedicts
who magnanimously live, (as Captain Dalgetty
hath it) for their own peculiar, who wisely shut
themselves out from the common perils of domestic calamity, and sance as long as they please
every morning in their own hired houses; perhaps
it is not known to such most comfortably situated
gentiemen, what an event, a washing day at home, then, is the longest day
in the week; it generally begins at seven o'clock
highly in the papers, but gradually grew worse. The
violence of my cought was such, that the blood rushed
profusely from my-nostrils when the paroxysms of
roughing came upon me. Indeed my wildle system
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At this time you recommended the use of your COM-POUND SYRUP (DEAVILD CHERRY, which immediately began to soothe; comfort, and allay the violence in my cough, relieved the pair in my side, strengthered and healed my lungs, &c. I continued the use of the burse of previous to the ill-fated day. It but now, thinks to God, and to the effect of your Companied Syrup of Wild Cherry, I am cared and able to pursue my daily labors.

I think it an invaluable medicine in Courlis, cofts and disease of the lungs, and one that should be known to all addicted. If persons would purchase the original and genume article, as prepared by you, and not tapper with the many spurious and worthless preparations which are attempted to be palmed of on the reputation of yours, it might be the means of saving many valuable lives. Ifreely off r his statement for the benefit of those who are suffering as I was.

EZEKEL THOMAS.

It l'it at a doors from the corpore of Willow. enemy, and that the battle is waxing hot. Polly away so many relies of Mr. is wanted in the name of the brass kettle. Thom: truth, I have not one left. sizes of the human dress are collected from their lodging places, and, (as Milton makes his devils throw dirt at each other) 'in jaculation dire,' thrown into a mass in the kitchen. But these, Alas I are only the preliminaries of

ne business. Before

"Aurora, new fair daughter of the daw Sprinkles with rosy light the dewy lawh :". Yes! and before you have done with your first nap-you hear strange sounds above, beneath, and around ; you start up; you think, first of thieves then of thunder storms, rain, bail, and earthquake; now that you are wide awake, and realize the return of Washing Day; and accordingly jump up mechanically fram the bed, hang on your clothes. and make a precipitate retreat.

You secretly determined not to re-cuter the ouse till the end of the campaign, and most resolutely and desperately do you set out on your morning travels. Bet hunger, that sometimes e en the gods overtake, overtakes you : with ominous foreoding, and su-picious fears, you return to reconnoire the strength and position of the enemy and at length boldly murch into the camp. What do you want here!' cries the better half

. My breakfast, love !' (a soft answer turneth nway wrath.) my breakfast, love"—you reply.
Breakfast! treakfast! (elevating the head to an awfulfast.tude) breakfast on Washing Day!" By and by you sit down alone to your precious spast of hurnt toast, muddy coffee, eggs boiled to he capacity of grape shot, or, peradventure, not boiled at all, you 'pick clean teeth' for five min-utes, and in a huff make another desperate sortie from the house.

After suffering the 'aching void' of an empty omach through the forenoon, you make another charge at four o'clock, with renewed impetuosity. On going into your dining room you see no preparation for dinner; you incontineatly ring the bell-no answer. In utter despondency you fly nto the kitchen. And what do you want here!' cries out at

My dinner! you exclaim in faltering accents.

lotnes, louder than Othelie. 'My din-' you faintly articulate. The bandk--'

out of breath as did the Bohemian Hyraudin Mangrabin, in the story of Quentin Durward, when the dogs were loose I upon him. You return at evening, Oh! what altered faces

--- "Hope enchanted smiles, And waves her golden hair." Your wife smiles, and you smile. Even Ponto growls pleasure, and grimalkin whispers satisfaction. Every thing is regenerated ; not a shred remains unwhipt of justice.' You exclaim, 'sweet are the uses of adversity,' you are comforted with the reflection that your last meal was better than

You had lost your dinner, your breakfast, your temper, and your handkerchief, but now you have found them all. You leel as a traveller, who, af ter many hardships and misfortunes, is at last restored to his friends, his comforts, and his home. You (pardon me, most kind and gentle reader, and reverend seignors of all) kies your wife, and ex-

Good Advice to Young Woven .- Trust not to uncertain riches, but prepare yourself for every emergency in life. Learn to work, and not be dependent upon servants to make your bread; sweep your floors and darn your own stockings. Above all things, do not esteem to o lightly those honorable young men who sustain themselves and their aged parents by the work of their own hands. while you care for and receive into your company

those lazy, idle popinings, who never lift a finger to help themselves, as long as they can keep body and soul together, and get sufficient to live in fashion. If you are wise, you will look at this subject as we do; and when you are old enough to become wives, you will prefer the honest mechanic, with not a cent to commence life, to the fashionable loater, with a capital of ten thousand dollars. Whenever we hear remaked, Such a young lady has married a fortune, we always tremble for her future prospetity. Riches left to children by wealthy parents, often turn a cur-e instead of a blessing. Young women, remember this, and instead of sounding the purses of your lovers, and examining the cut of their coats, look into their habits and hearts. Mark if they have trades, and can depend upon themselves , see if they have minds which will lead them to look above a butterfly existence. Talk not of the beautiful white skin and the soft delicate hand-

rations throng your thoughts. "A MINISTERING ANGEL I-In one of the letters describing incidents of the battle of Burna

the splendid form and the fine appearance of the

young gentleman. Let not those foolish consid-

Vista, we find the following: "There was one little scene on the field which excited great sympathy. A Mexican woman was found in a goree under one of the peaks of the mountain, having about her ten or twelve of her countrymen, five or six of whom were dead.— She was endeavoring to make the beds of the liv ing as easy as she could, by removing the stance from under them and placing their heads upon her own person. She refused bread and water herself, tendering every thing that was offered ! her to the sufferers about her. It was almost the only bright spot on that bloody ground. A monument should be raised to her which should stand as long as the battle of Buena Vista is remembered. I saw the good women afterwards in one of the wagons with her wounded men, appareinly full of joy and hope, thankful, I suppose, that she

ANECDOTE OF Mas. Burs. - It is generally known that Mrs. Burne, after her husband's death occupied exactly the same house in Dumfries which she occupied before that event; and it was customary for strangers, who happened to pass through, or visit that town, to pay their respects to her, with or without letters of in roduction, pre and when it begins, and when and how it ends, cisely as they do to the churchyard the bridge, the and when it begins, and when and now received as they no to the condensation of the week; it generally begins at seven y clock hout the place. A gay young Englishment one on the evening of Monday—and continues foul day visited Mrs. Burns, and after he had seen all the body to in in which like no she had to show - the bed room in which the poctalled, his original portrait by Nasmyth, his family Bible with the names and birth days of himself his wife, and eniblier, written on a blank leaf by Lis own hand, and some other little triffes of on the evening previous to the ill-lated day. It is own hand, and some other lattle triffies of would seem as it the second sack of Troy had would seem, as it the second sack of Troy had to some refer to the hum of buckets and kettles; the familiar-thousehold words' of Polly and Thomas and Betty, reiterated from one extremity of the house to the other, all indicate the force of the house to the other, all indicate the force of the house to the other, all indicate the force of the house to the other, all indicate the force of the house to the other, all indicate the force of the house to the other, all indicate the force of the house to the other, all indicate the force of the house to the other, all indicate the force of the house to the other, all indicate the force of the house to the other, all indicate the force of the house to the other, all indicate the force of the house to the other, all indicate the force of the house to the other, all indicate the force of the house to the other, all indicate the force of the house to the other, all indicate the force of the house to the other, all indicate the force of the house to knight carry sives.

Indeed, sir, said Mis, Burns, I have given proper rate. That set dead both of the said to entire that the said to the other, all indicate the force of the house to the house the house to the house to the house to the house to the house the house to the house to the house to the house the house to the house to the house to the house the house the house to the house the away so many relics of Mr. Burns, that to tell the

surely must have something. persevering Saron: anything will do-any little scrap of his hand-writing-the least thing you please ; fall I want is just a relie of the post ; and anything, you know, will do fer a relic." Some further aftercation took place—the lady re-asserting that she had no relic to give, and he as repeatedly renewing his request. At length fairly tired out with the man's importunities, Mrs. Burns said to him with a smile:

· Deed, sir, unless you take myself, then I dinna see how you are to get what you want; for really, I'm the only relic o' lam that I ken o'. The petitioner at once withdraw his request.

How to Speak to Cuttonen.-It is usual to ie senses, and, by words alone. There is one other means of government, the power and im- how she was ! ortance of which are seldom regarded-I befer to ne human voice. A blow may be inflicted on a tone in which we address it. . .

The handkerchief? shouts the washer of in the mind of the reader the liveliest emotion of sorrow. The career of Ler brave and patriotic husband rises up before the mind and heart anew, filling us with admiration and gravitude for his You neditate an escape; you attempt to run; gallantry and devotron to the ranse of our counyou'fall upon the slippery floor, you damage your broadcloth, and you sie rifled of your handker-hef; you lose your dinner, spirits, handkerchief; you lose your dinner, spirits, handkerchief, the banks of the Ohio, almost entirely withdrawn from society. Her sorrow for the loss of her nd all.

You sieze your hat and run yourself as much husband was deep and poignint, from which she not of breath as did the Bohemian Hyraudin Mannever recovered. The flag—the glorious stripes and stars-in which her husband was borne from the field of his glory, after he received his death wound, she preserved with sacred affection, until some eighteen months ago, when it perished in the flames at the time her beautiful mansion was burnt. It served as a sort of angel, to guard her among her coin enance, m. both her hands were whilst sleeping, and to gaze at when waking.— She hung it at the head of her bed, from whence it was never removed, except to be sired or cleansed. What an interesting and hallowed memento must this bave been to her ? That flog that had animated her brave husband in the fight, and was his " winding slicet " in death, was to her a " pillar of cloud by day, and a pillar of fire by night." The loss of it wrong her widowed heart The reply is very simple—a million times a mill-

> dollars. have beard it said that for many years theem it existence, had begun to count, had continued to boats (many of which are named for Gen. Pike) do so, and was counting still; he would not even never passed her mansion without firing one or now, according to the usually supposed age of our a distinguished and graceful mark of respect to a million times a million, he would require 9512 the living.

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O, this is the beautiful month of May,
The season of birds and of flowers;
The young and the lovely are out and away.
Mid the upspringing grass and the blossems, at play;
And many a heart will be happy to-day,
In this beautiful region of ours.

Sweet April, the frait, the capticiously bright,
Hath passed, like the lovely, away;
Yet we mourn not her absence, for swift at her flight
Sprang forth her young sister, an angel of light,
And thir as a subbeam that dazzles the sight,
Is beautiful March 19 Is beautiful, beautiful May;

What scenes of delight, what sweet visions she brings
Of rishness, of gladness, and mirth,
Of fair sunny glades where the butter cup springs,
Of cool gushing fountains, of rese-tinted wines.
Of birds, bees, and blossoms, all beautiful things,
Whose brightness rejoices the Earth.

How fair is the landscape! O'er hift-top and glade,
What swift varying colers are rolled—
The shadow new sunshine, the supshine now shade;
Their light; hifting hues from the green earth have
A garment respleadent with dew-gems o'erlaid, [made
A light woven issue of gol.!)

O yes! lovely May, the enchantingly fair,
Is here with her beams; and her flowers!
The rainbow-like garments the blossoms now weat,
And all in their health-giving odors may share,
For the breath of their sweetness is out on the air,
Those children of sucheans and showers. The tragrant Magnolia in loveliness pressed;
The tidae's more delicate bur,
The Volet, half opening its state-hard vest,
Just kissed by a sunbeam, its innocent guest,
The light floating condlets, like spirits at rest,
All pictured in motionless blue.

These brighten the landscape, and so fily unroll. Their spherders by land and by sea;
They steal ofer the heart with a magic control,
That lightens the bosom and fiesher s the souls
O: this is the charm that enhances the whole,
And makes them so lovely to me:

How sweet, when the month's in the flushof its prime. To hear as we wander alone,
Some bird's sudden song from the sweet-scented clime,
And catch the low gush of its exquisite chime,
And set it to music, and furn it to rhyme,
With a spirit as light as its pwn:

And sweet to rectine 'n-ath the Emerald-robed trees,
Where may-like foot-teps flave trod,
With the full of the water, the hum of the bees,
Melfing into the spirit delictors dearees
Of exquisite softness in inquents like these,
I have walked with the angels of God.

Sweet season of love, when the fairy queen trips At eve through the sur-lighted grove—
What vox sure now breath: d where the honey-bee sips!
What cheeks, whose bright beauties the researchese,
And crimson d with blushes! what rose-tinted lips
Are moist with the kis-os of love! Yet, loveliest of months: with the praises I sing.
Thy clories are passing away
With the dew from the litersom, the bird on the wing.
Yet round the a garland poetic I filing.
Sweet sister of April 1 young child of the spring!
O beautiful, beautiful May!

Dick Eret and his Dankee Clock. "Well, sir," said Dick to me one day, about five ears or better ago, I bought a wooden clock from Yankte p-dier named Tom Jones, who used to travel through this country drappin' one at almost every house. Twas the last one he had, and I gave him fifteen dellars for it. She was a perfect goer of a clock-and then, such a beauty ! hitle, equatty, dumpy ligur' dressed out in her painted case, just fided my eye exactly to a gnat's

arter day and week after week, dead bent on keepin' up wi'h the sun, and determined that nary time live nathe settlement should get shead of her. She'd dig at the hours, niver stoppin to ketch breath, but jist firm' away in admirable style. I'd wind her up of nights, and then go to bed, put-tin' every confidence in her, and bein' perfectly satisfied that she'd do her duty faithfully, although I wasn't a watching her, and wouldn't allow the sun to be up before she'd put her hand to the hour And then, sir, when I'd be restless and couldn't sleep, or when I was sick, then what company she was to in . To be sure she couldn't talk to me-jut call my name-that's all, though sometimes she'd say Dick' so extremely plain, I'd look up at her and almost expect her to lead off a regular built chat. Well, sir, she continued to be good for five years, and was my heart's delight. attempt the management of children either by cor- In fack. I may say she hill on for more than that: oreal punishment, or by rewards addressed to but it was but that time she began mons rously to exemble old Dave Wilson's wife-you know Can't say I doi, exactly."

Why, sir, I thort you knowed-old Dave used child, assempanied with, wor is so uttered, so to to say that his wife was a charming creeter—one counteract entirely its intended effect; or the part of the best of women—that he didn't believe from rent may use such language, in the correction of old mother Eve down to the present generation, a be chill, not objectionable in itself, yet spoken historwoman eyer it rived a petitiont over her histories which more than defeats its influence.— head. To be had, he said she had ways [here A few notes, however unskilfully arranged, if ut Dick sniffled in initiation of old Dave, whom I tered in a soft tone, are found to pissess a magic knew ery well she wend have her ways, and influence. Think we that this influence is con- such migga, shedd have! Well, sir, my clock fined to the cradle! No : it is diffused over every got to lightly sand may - some of her works got age, and ceases not while the child remains under the parental roof. Is the boy growing rude in manner, and hoisterous in speech! I know of no instrument so sure to control these tendencies as sure in control these tendencies as sure in control these tendencies as sure incomplete. the gentle tones of a mother ! " She who speaks hundred and hey times. At fir t I was tickled at the gentle tones of a mother? She who speaks to ber skin harshiy, does but give to his conduct to ber skin harshiy, does but give to his conduct the sanction of ner cown exampte. She pours oil as to be cut to give them extrays what didn't huit on the already raging flame. In the pressure of duty, we are liable to utter conselves hashly to chidren. Egitaps, a threat is expressed in a loud and irritating tone; instead of allaying the passions of the chief, it serves directly to increase them. Every fretful expression awakens in him the same spirit, which produced it. So does a pleasant voice call up agreeable feelings. Whatever disposition, therefore, we would encourage she didn't take the light on source fan ever. On ever disposition, therefore, we would encourage she dide't; she still held on stouter an ever. On in a child, the same we should manifest in the Hast Saturday I nept up above here to muster, and as I allers does on such occasions, took rather too once the whole battalion of scrubbers and scouters.

My dinner,' you mournfully reply.

The Winow or Gen. Z. M. Pire.—Died,
It is Washing Day.'

It is was a handkerchief from your pocket to allay perspiration. Unlucky deed!

One of the sylphs who preside over the tub, claims it as her lawful victim.

Mrs. Clara H. Pire, widow of the late General perspiration is a her lawful victim.

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Mrs. Clara H. Pire, in the 65th year of her late of the clock citering. I determined to put a stop to any such capters that night. I got age. age.

10. death of this lady cannot fail to awaken the down r to a ore the control of the probet to livelight emption of the probet to livelight emption of 're after the spite game agin aft you ! Jist go on ef you like n-but dar to strike a hundred this time, and ding me of your on't ketch Jesse!' My threats didn't scare her a bit-she struck away, 'peared livelier than ever. She weit'so pert, she soun got up to ninety—nine yone—two—three—four—five—six—, dere you're a gwyno it, ses I, and I cocks the o'd musket—ch-ring—I puts
it to my. shoulder—ch-ring—I takes sight—r. cherring; I lays my finger on the trigger; cherring -ses she, stouter 'an ever, and was startin' with another chee when I s'ams away, and in half a seekin' finds my elf on the floor. As I picst my-self up I heard the old hely still goin' it; and darn me ef she didn't strike fifty times more, although twenty-five buck shot had tuck effect all ta'cen smooth off . I hain't wound her up since , for with the pluck she's get, ther's no knowin' what she might do, of she had the chance. She's without exc ption, the best gome I erer seed."-Spirit of the Times.

A Contous Calculation .- What is a billion? with angutsh. A friend stated to us that she ex ion. This is quickly written and quicket, still propressed more regret at the loss of that flig, and nonneed; but no man is able to count it. some valuable papers relating to the character may count 160 or 170 in a minute; but let us and life of her husband, than all the property then destroyed which amounted to many thousand an hour will produce 12,000; a day 280,000; As a distinguished mark of respect to her, we suppose now that Adam, at the beginning of his

and a year of 305 days 105,120,000. years, 31 days, 5 hours, and 30 minutes,