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SO TONS 21 x 1 Flat Bar Rail Road Iton,
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BURDEN'S PATENT HORSE SHOES 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.
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RAIL ROAD IRON. THE subscribers have now funding from ship Alhambra, from Liverpool, 5 tons Rail Road Iron, 11 x 1, 5 tons 12 x 1, 6 tons 14 x 1, 5 tons 12 x 1, 6 tons 15 x 1, 5 tons 15 x 1, 6 tons 15 x

IRON STORE THE subscribers have constantly on hand, and for sale low, in lots to suit purchasers, Bar Iron, Boiler and Fine Iron, Cast. Shera and Spring Sigel, second quality Flue Iron, suitable for Schutes, Coal Cars, &c. colores received and promptly executed for Flat Rail Road Iron and for Chains suitable for mines, by MORRIS & JONES, Iron Merchants, S. W. corner Market and Schuyl-kill 7th street, Philadelphia. Philada., November 21, 1816.

MOUNT VERNON HOUSE, No. 95, North Second Street. BY BRADY & PARKER.

BY BRADY & PARKER.

THE subscribers respectfully inform their old friends
I and the citizens of Schuylkill County and Northern-Pennsylvania generally, that they have taken the
above Hotel, where they are prepared to entertain
travellers and others visiting the city in the very best
style. The Hotel is large and commodious, and situated in the very centre of the business part of the city.
It has lately undergone thorough repair, and will not
suffer in comparison with others in point of comfort,
convenience, and elegance. No effort, will be spared
to render satisfaction to their guests. 25 Givesus a call.

SAMUEL A. BRADY,
O. H. P. PARKER.

Philada, Feb 27, 1817. Philada., Feb 27, 1817.

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No message to count less than 10 words.
Communications forwarded by Telegraph to New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Abbany and Buffalo.
Philada., May 15th, 1847.'
20—6mo

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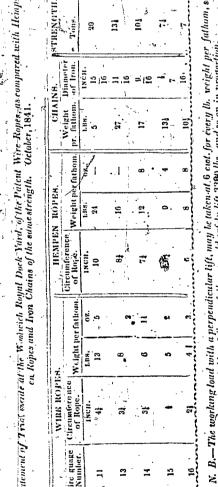
FOR THE USE OF MINES, RAHAWAYS, &c., For sale, or imported to order, by the subscriber. THESE Ropes are now almost exclusively used in a the Collisties and on the Railways in Great Britan, and are found to be greatly supertor to 'trempen ones as fregards safety, durability and economy. The Patent Wire Ropee, have proved to be still in good condition after three year's service, in the same situation where the Henipen ones, previously used, of double 40c size and weight would wear out in nine or teg months. They have been used for almost every purpose to which thempen Ropes and chainshave been applied. Mines, Railways, Heavy Cranes, Standing Rigging, Window Cords, Lightning Conductors, Signal Halyards, Tiller Ropes, &c. They are made either of

New York, May 30th, 1846. )

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25 The subscriber has been appointed Agent for the sale of the Patent Wire Rope in this Region. All ofders left at this office; stating size, weight and length, will be promptly attended to.

B. BANNAN.



BEG leave to announce to the clitzens of Detsville and neighboring districts, that they Pottsville and neighboring districts, that they Pottsville an include the Store, next door to Chales a farge assortment of Gold and Silver Patent Lever, Lepine, and plain Watches of every description. Also, a general assortment of Gold and Silver Patent Lever, Lepine, and plain Watches of every description. Also, a general assortment of Ladies and Gentlemens' Gold Pins. Chains, Bracelett, Signet and Plain Rings; Gold and Silver Thimbles, Pencils and Pens of various makers; Spectates, Musical boxes, and every other article in their line of business.

B. & E. have heen appointed by Messrs. Brevoster tengraham of Bristol, Connecticut, their agents for the sale of their patent spring Clocks, comprising those suitable, for Churches and public offices. Also, eight day and thirty hour brass patent spring repeating Gothic Clocks. Through them purchasers may rely upon getting a genuine article.

Give us a cail. We suarantee to sell as low as any article in our line of business can be purchased either in Pottsville or Philadelphia.

Clocks and Watches of every description carefully kepaired and warranted on the most reasonable terms.

WILLIAM BRADY.

JOSEPH S. ELLIOTT.

He also manufactures to order all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron work, at short notice and low rates.

ROOFING & SPOUTING. As he is prepared to exexecute Tin Roofing and Spouting, he invites those in AND PUTTSVILLE



GENERAL ADVERTISER.

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

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

VOL XXIII.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF

WILD CHERRY,

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION
And the best Medicine known to Man for the cure of
Asthma, of every stage, Liver Complaints, Bronchitis, Influenza, Coughs, Coulds, Bleeding of
the Lungs, Shortness of Breath, pains and
weakness in the side, breast, &c.,
and all other diseases of the
Pulmonary Organs.

VERV important disease over which this Balsam!
A exets a very powerful influence; is that of a DISEASED LIVER. In this complaint it has undoubtedly
proved more efficacious than any remedy hitherroemployed, and in numerous instances when patients had
endured long and severe suffering from the disease,
without receiving the least benefit from various remedies, and when MERCURY has been resorted to in
vain, the use of this Balsam has restored the IAVER
to a healthy action, and in many instances effected
PERMANENT GURES, after every known remedy
had failed to produce, this effect.

Besides its astablishing effects, in the disease above
mentioned, we also find it a very effectual remedy in
ASTHMA, a complaint in which it has been extensiveby used with decided success, even in cases of years
standing.

It not only emanates from a regular Physician, but
has also been, well, tested in all the complaints for
which it is recommended. It is not my intentior,
therefore, either to cloak it in mystery, or in any was,
deceive the publis by overrating its virtues; on the
conjtary, I shall simply endeavor to give a brief statement of its usefulness, and fatter myself that its surprising efficacy will enable me to furnish such proofs
of its virtues as will satisfy the most incredulots, that
Consumption may and CAN BICURED, if this medicine resorted to in time.

Pountikeepsie, N. T. Sept. 18, 1845.

A CARD.

D.R. FREDERICK SPECK, takes this method to announce to the citizens of Tremont and vicinity, that he is prepared to engage in the practice of the sprofession in all its branches, and at the same time, respect-

FALL MILLINERY GOODS.

JOHN STONE & SONS, Importers and Dealers in Silks, Ribbons, and Millinery Goods, No. 45, South Second Street,

ARE now opening for the fall trade a very rich assortment of MILLINERY GOODS, a large propostion of which are of their pwn impactation, vicinity

portation, viz:
Bonnet Silks, figured and plain,
Bonnet Satins, of all colors and qualities.
Fancy Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, a very handsome assortment,
Silk Pinishes,
Silk Velvets, black and colored, of all qualities,

Silk Velvets, black and colored, of all qualities, French and American Artificial Flowers, Fancy Lares, Cap stiffs Lace Trimmings, Bonnet Crowns, Tips, Buckrams, Willows, &c. They have also received by the late arrival a very beautiful assortment of FANCY FEATHERS direct from the manufacturers in Paris, Philadelphia, Sept. 4, 1847 36—4 m

Dr. Cuffen's Indian Vegetable

Panacea.

Dowan & Walton invite attention to the following advertisement

Nowing advertisement:

DR. CULLEN EVER VICTORIOUS \*\*

As a proof of the continued success of Dr. Cullen's Indian Proceeding Panacea; we refer to a few of the many certificates in our possession, of cures performed by this great purifier.

Capt. T. L. Sanders, constable of South-Mulberry Ward, cured of Barber's tich.

Mr. J. B Reese's child, No. 83. North Seventh street, cared, of Hereditary Tetter, which covered his entire body.

ody. Mr. M. McCleas' child, No. 380, Market street, afflict-

Mr. M. McCleas' child, No. 389, Market street, ameted with Sectorial from its birth.

Mr. E. W. Maxwell, Grape court, Market st., above Eighth, cured of Sectofula, had fourteen open ulcersupon his body at the time he commonced taking the medicine.

Miss Christiana Sands, West Spruce street, between Besch and Willow streets, near the Schuylkill, cured of Sectofula; had suffered eight years; her head was so much effected that tea and coffee would pass out at her

much effected that tea and coffee would pass out at her car—this is a strong case.

Capt. John K. Barclay, No. 400, Market street, cured of Scrofulous Sore Leg of 26 years' standing. This case is well known to many of our hest physicians who have frequently advised amputation.

Mr. Isaac Brooks, Jr. No. 5, Jefferson, west of Schuyls, kill Sixth street, helou Locust. This was, undcubtedly one of the most severe cases of Scrofula ever cured, and is certified to by many of our best physicians and clergymen, and also by himself.

Joseph Barbour, No. 1, Short court, east from Tweffth street, above Race, cured of Scrofulous Sore Throat, of eight years' standing.

ergnt years standing.
Mr. J. H. Frick's child, No. 731, Dock street, Philadelphila.
Mr. Michael Duffy, No. 26, North Front street, (at P.
Brady & Co's.) Philadelphia, cured of Tetter of twenty-

five years.

Mr. William Flemming, No. 210, Washington street, between Eighth and Ninth, Philadelphia, cured of Eryspelas of four years, which destroyed the flesh to the

william Barker, cured of Scrofula. This case had been in the hospital many months, and discharged as incurable—he is now well, and may be seen daily at our office.

Mr. David Kirgan, Muddy creek, Hamilton county, Ohio, cured of Scrofula. This was a veryteever case, and Kirgan says that could money prevent, he would not undergo the same affiction for ten thousand dollars,

and yet he was cured for a few dollars, by Dr. Culten's Indian Vegetable Panacea: Mr. John W. Hazleton, of Mulica Hill, New Jersey

office of tetter of ten years standing, who are the feet of the Mr. John Brucken, Germantown, at the age of 61 years was cured of a violent Tetter that had troubled

tim for 18 years.
Mrs. Eve. Siscoe. No. 53. South st., between. Third man Fourth, from Schwylkull, cured of lever sores on her inkles, after suffering 12 years with them. Mrs. S. is

Afflicted reader, send to our older a case from which you will learn the extraordinary suf-ering: of these persons, as well as the mode of cute. ROWAND & WALTON, Proprietors,

No. 376, Ma, ket street. Philadelphia.
For sale by J. S. C. MARTIN, and B. BANNAN, corner Centre and Market streets, Pottsville; J. B. FALLS. Minersville; ENGLAND & McMAKEN, and J. V. LAMBERT, Reading. [Sept. 4] 36—
IMPORTANT TO INVALIDS!

MOST WONDERFUL CURE!

ured of Tetter of ten yetys' standing, with a few

fully solicits a share of their patronage.

He can be found at Hipple's Hotel, in Tremont.

Tremont, May 15th, IS17.

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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1847.

THE subscriber announces that he has associated in so on with him, and that hereafter the mercantile business will be carried on under the firm of HEH.NER & SON.

At the large 3 story brick store in Minersville, Wifere will be found one of the most extensive and elegant stocks of goods ever-offered for sale in Schuylkill county, consisting in part of Cloths, Merinos, Cassimeres, Lawns, Vestings, de Laines Handkerchieß, Hologry, Linens; and Fanger, Summer Cloths, Silks, Muslin of Linens; and Fanger, Summer Cloths, Silks, Muslin of Laines Handkerchieß, Hologry, Linens; and Fanger, Linens; and Fanger, Silver double cased Engish and Swiss verge Witches, With Light, medium, and heavy cases. Gold Jeweley in all varieties, in chair brinch, of business, together with a good assortment of QUEENSWARE, allof which, will be sold cheap for cash.

Minersville, May 29; 1847.

OPWESBURG Academy.

Watches, Jewelery, &c.

THE Subscriber offers to the trade, or by retail, a large and general assortment of the following articles, being allof his own importation that, a large and general assortment of the following articles, being allof his own importation that, a large and general assortment of the following articles, being allof his own importation that, a large and general assortment of the following articles, being allof his own importation that, a large and general assortment of the following articles, being allof his own importation that, a large and general assortment of the following articles, being allof his own importation that, a large and general assortment of the following articles, being allof his own importation that, a large and general assortment of the following articles, being allof his own importation that, a large and general assortment of the following articles, being allof his own importation and insure a continuance of tustom.

Buyers of goods in this line are invited to examine the assortment and orders are solicited with the assortment and orders are solicited with the assortment and orders are solicited w

and insure a continuance of custom.

Gold and Silver Lever Watches of ordinary quality.

Do do do of superior finish.

Do do Anchors and Lenines.

Silver double cased English and Swiss verge Wutches,

with light, medium, and heavy cases.

Gold Jeweley in all varietles, fine and common.

Silver Plated, and Silver Warrs.

Musical Boxes, playing 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 tunes.

Gold and Silver Spectacles.

Diamond Pointed Gold Pens.

Mantel and Office Glocks, in gilt and other frames.

Watchmakers Tools and Materials of all sorts,

Fancy Articles; Fancy Fans. Steet Beads. &c.

Having every facility for obtaining goods on the most advantageous terms, corresponding Inducements will be offered to purchasers.

JOHN C. FARR.

Philada, Aug. 21, 1847 Orwigsburg Academy.

THE Orwigsburg Academy is now open for the reception of pupils under the instruction of George W. Hart, Esq., a classical scholar, and well qualified for the station. Admission to the Academy may be had by application to either of the undersigned trustees.

WM. BPOTTS. WM. BICKEL,
BERNARD VEAGER, JOHN EGE.
SETH LEIMASTER, JAMES H. GRAEFF,
ELI HAMMER. JNO. BANNAN.

Orwigsburg, July 24, 1847 ,30—

Guns! Guns!! Guns! Guns!!

BRIGHT & POTT,

TOWN HALL IRON STORE.

DOUBLE and SINGLE BARRE! ED SHOT GUNS.

POWDER FLASKS, SHOT BELTS.

DUPONT'S CANISTER POWDER,

PERCUSSION CAPS.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE PISTOLS.

The above are a fine assortment of English and German manufacture.

TABLE POCKET CULTURY SCISSORS AND

TABLE, POCKET, CUTLERY, SCISSORS, AND RATORS a fine assortment of the most oclebrated makes.
ROPE, HEMP, PACKING CORDAGE, ANVILS,
Bellaws, Vices and Files.
BLIASTING TUBES FOR WET PLACES IN
Mines, Safety Fuse, Long and Short handled Shovels
made expressly for our own sales.
BUILDING MATERIALS.

Consisting of Locks, Latches, Hinges, Paints, Oil, Glass of American, German, and English manufacture. Hammered and Rolled Iron, Sheet, Flue, Baud, and Hoop Iron.
TOOLS,
Blacksmiths, Carpenters', Shoemakers', and Saddlers'.
SADDLERY, HARDWARE, & COACH TRIMMING;
With a variety of iron notions. [Aug. 28 47 35]

J. B. A. & S. ALLEN, J. B. A. S. ALLEIN,
No. 7, South Wheres, below Market Street,
PHILADELPHIY,
DEALERS IN OIL. Have constantly a supply of
Winter and Spring Sperm Oil,
Winter, Elephant and Whale Oil,
Common Fish Oil,
Sperm Candles,
Also, 500 barrels first quality GUANO, to which w
ask the attention of farmers.

7- Mr. John M. Crosland of Pottsville, is our agent
for the sale of Guano in Schuylkill county, who has a
supply now on hand.

upply now on hand.
Philada., Aug. 7, 1847

NEW OIL STORE, BRIDGWAY & KEEMLE,

37 North Wharves, briton Race St.

OFFER for sale, at the lowest prices, all the articles of the Oil Trade. Their stack is varied and extensive, and they feet confident, of civing satisfaction to those who call. They have now on hand—Pure Sperm Oil.

White Winter and Fall Oils, of different qualities.
Solar Oil.

White Winter and Fall Oils, of different qualities.
Solar Oil.
Winter-pressed Lard Oil.
Winter Elephant and Whale Oils
Refined, Racked and Common, Whale Oil.
Tanners' Oils, Sperin Candles. Guano, &c. &c.
N. B.—All goods of livered in first rate order.
Philada., Aug. 14, 1847. Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!!

THE undersigned respectfully beg the cities as the commenced a STOYE FOUNDRY which is now in full operation, on Coalstreet, next to, Henry Jeukins' Wire iscreen Manufactory in Pottsville, and known as the Pottsrille Store Works: they would, therefore, call the attention of stove deaders of this region, and all others, to their stock of stoves, as they feel conduct that they can sumply them on as reasonable terinsmud with stoves sive objectives. can supply them on as reasonable terms and with stoves of any pattern and equal in beauty and material to those purchased at the Philadelphia foundries. N.B.—All kinds of castings done to order at the short-Pottsville, May 29, 1847

NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE, At Churles Storer's old Stand, opposite the Town Hall, Centre Street,

JOHN M. SCHOMO.

OF the late firm of Schoone, OF the late firm of Schoone announces to his friends and the public that he has commented business on his own account at the above mentioned place where he has on hand and will always keep a large apply of Boots and Shoes, embracing a general assortment for Ladles, Gentlemen, Miners, Children &c., manufactured of the very best material, and in the most approved style, which he is determined to sell at very low rates wholesale and retail: He has also on hand Leather and Hair trunks, Valises! Carpet Bags, Satchels, &c. He invites the public to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere. All kinds of Boots, Shoes, &c, repaired and made to order at short notice.

SADDLERY, &c.

He has connected with his Shoe Store a Saddlery Establishment, and will also keep on hand and manufacture to order all kinds of Ladles and Men's saddles. Bridles, Harness, &c., at rates which cannot fail to satisfy the public, both as regards quality and price. Orders for all kinds of work respectfully solicited, which will be promptly executed in the best style and at very low rates to satisfy all buyers.

Potsville, June 26, 1847

ankles, after sufering 12 years with them, Mrs. S. is 62 years of age.
Mrs. Elizabeth, C. Fester, Second street, four doors above Washington street, was cured of Tetter on her ter, which had troubled her 1) years.
Mr. Hiram Ridge, Attleberge, Bucks co., Pa., cured of Salt Rheum. This case had been pronounced incurable by some 12 or 14 physicians of the first standing—as a last resort had trecourse to Cullent Panacea, and was cured completely in a few months, after suffering 17 years—the disease had almost covered his entire person.
Mr. Ch whee Oils, late of Parrish street, now of Manayunk, cured of Tetter of 5 years in hands and feet.
Mr. Mellon Grubb, Juniper street, near Spruce, cured of Serofulost Ulcers on the shoulders, which had defied the doctors more than a year.
Afflicted reader, sand to our office and get these certificates frein which you will learn the extraordinary suffered to the street of the stree

BOOTS & SHOES At the Old Stand. Centre Street, next door to the Pottsville House. S. & J. FOSTER. ARE now receiving their spring supplies of BOOTS & SHOES, comprising a first rate assortment, which they now offer at wholesale or retail at the very lowest prices. They have also on hand Trinks, Valises, Carpet Bags; and Satchels, Sole and Upper Leather, Morocco, Caff Skins, Lining and Binding Skins, Shoe Makers' Tools, and a general assortment of Shoe Findings.

ngs. N. B.—Boots & Shoes manufactured at short notice. Their friends and the public who are in want of any of the above articles are respectfully sequested to give them a call. May 8, 1817, 19-

R. S. R. ANDREWS, WARM AIR FURNACE & COOKING RANGE MANUFACTURER, No. 82, North Sixth Street,

IMPORTANT TO INVALEDS!

Let all who are affected with Consumption, Coughs, Colds. Askinua, Broachities, Spitting Blood. Pain in the Sife and Breast, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, 20 Palpitation of the Heart, Whooping Cough, Cough, Ilires, Nervous Tremors, Liver Coughlaint, and diseased Kidneys, 17 TAR AND WOOD NAPTHA.

IF there is power in medicine to remove and cuse distenses, this one will rapidly and effectually secure a restoration to health.

From all parts, of the country testimony continues to pour in of its unequalied and salutary power over Pulmonary, Throat, and Pectoral diseases.

A recent letter from Hendershott & Co., an old and highly respectable firm in Nashville, Tenn., states:—

"That the Compound Syrup of Tar and Wood Naptha gives universal satisfaction,"—more so than any medicine they have ever sold.

Read the following from Dr. Young, the eminent occulist.

Mesers. Angney & Dickson:—Gentlemen:—Having recommended in my practice, and used in my own family. Thompson's Compound Syrup of Tar and Wood Naptha. I have no hesitation in saying that it is the best preparation, of the kind in use, and persons suffering from colds, coughs, affections of the throat, breast, &c., so prevalent at this season of, the year, cannot use any medicine that will allay a cough or consumption sooned than Thompson's Compound Syrup of Tar and Wood Naptha. Was Voyae, M. D., 152, Sprace street.

Read also the following from a man who will, at any time, corroberate its statements.

MOST WONDERFUL CURE! PHILADELPHIA. RESPECTFULLY solicits attention his very superior and complete assurtment of Warm Jir Farnaces, Cooking Ranges, and Bath Boilers, not excelled by any establishment in the United States which enables him to give entire satisfaction to pursha sers, to hundreds of whom, who now have them in use sers, to hundrens of whom, who now have the most both in city and couptry, he is prepared to give the most satisfactory reference. He keeps constantly on hand nine different sizes of Rangeer; fill of which may be seen at any time at his store, and warranted to perform well; together with every variety of Furnaces, and Railers. Boilers.
Also a select variety of Parlor and Cooking Stores.
Grates, Port Mantels, Vault and
Scrapers, Gas Ovens, &c. \*
In assortiment, quality, and price, he feels confident that he can please those who call, and, therefore, invites an examination of his stock . P.12. July 10—28—6m

HUGHES' TONIC MIXTURE FOR CURING THE MOST WONDERFUL CURE!

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4th, 1846.

Penetrated with a deep sense of gratitude for the benefit experienced by the use of Thompson's Compound Syrup of Tar, and that others, who, like me, have languished through years of affliction and suffering, without being able to find a remedy, may know where it can be obtained, I voluntarily make the following statement:

About 4 years since, after being affected with a violent rold it left me a troublesome and severe cough. Whilst the cough continued which was, with scarcely any intermission, during this long period, language fails to tell what I have suffered from debility, pains in the breast and side, night sweats, difficult expectoration, oppressed breathing, and, in fact, all those symptoms which mark a severe-pulmonary affection. The relief occasionally obtained by the discharge of the matter which obstructed the healthy action of my system, but increased my THIS medicine, after a fair trial, has been found to the superior to any remedy for this distressing disease, the Fever and Ague, ever offered to the public. It has never been known to fail when taken according to directions. A large number of restimonals in its favor can be given by the proprietor, from which we select the following of recent date:

We certify that we have used Hughes' Tonic Mixture for severe attacks of the Fever and Ague, and, after using one bottle only, we, were perfectly cured.

MORRIS ROBINSON.

MICHAEL FRAWLEY.

Brockrille, Schuylkill Co., July 22d, 1847. FEVER AND AGUE.

MICHAEL FRAWLEY.

Brockrille, Schuylkill Co., July 23d, 1817.

I certify that I was under the charge of a physician review weeks with the Fever and Ague and the chill ill continued. I then procured a bottle of Hughes still continued. I then produced a little I was perfective first and after using one bottle I was perfective erred.

JAMES COPE. Tonic officing and area of the property of the part of the property and of HARRIS & DUNGAN, Druggists, corner of Front and Arch streets, Philadelphia.

Also for sale by CLEMENS & PARVIN, Pottsville, JAMES B. FALLS, Minersville; GEORGE H. POTTS Brockville; JOHN WILLIAMS, Middleport.

August 7, 1847

Gems of Poesy.

From the Southern Literary Messenger.
MUSINGS. By "Amelia," of Louisville, Ky."

I wander'd out one summer night, fwas when my years were few—
The breeze was singing in the light, and I was singing the nonbeaus lay upon the hill, the shadows in the vale.

And here and there a leaping rill was laughing on the One fleety cloud upon the air was all that met my eyes— It floated like an angel there between me and the skies. I clapped my hands and warbled wild as here and there For I was but a careless child, and did as children do: They kissed my feet, and quick as snought away the.

The twilight hours like birds flew by, as lightly and as free;

[the sea;

Ten thousand stars were in the sky, ten thousand on Forevery wave with dimpled cheek, that leaped upon the air,

[there.]

Had caught a star in its embrace, and held it trembling The young moon, too, with upturned sides, her mirror'd beauty gave;
And as a bark at anchor rides, she rode upon the wave!
The sea was like the heaven above, as perfect and as whole,
Save that it seem'd to thrill with love, as thrills the im-The leaves, by spirit-voices stirred, made murmurs on the air.— [a prayer; ow murmurs, that my spirit heard, and answered with for 'twas upon the dewy spd, beside the maning seas, learned at first to worship God, and sing such strains as these:

slumber free, [chanced to be, breezy hills and murmuring streams, where er they ognify tears had they to weep, no eins to bacorgiven, bey closed their eyes and went to alcep, right in the face of heaven! No costly raiment round them shone, no jewels, from heard the laughing wind behind a-playing with my ing strain, never heard such sounds before, and never shall again.

Notes of Cravel.

NOTES OF TRAVEL IN EUROPE. We do not suppose that our narrow limits could be employed to better advantage to our readers, than by continuing our extracts from Dr. render you the same services in getting out.— reeled with an alarming vortigo. I made out, Heister's interesting Book of Travels in Europe. Thus you see then, one never rides without a however, to follow our friend Mr. Brobst, and we While the extracts we append, are drawn with a due number of footmen in Naples. But, notmaster-pen, they hav all the pleasing attractions of truth. As a visit to Mount Vesuvius is here described, we shall next week append the description of the eruption, and the ruin effected upon the cities and country surrounding, in the year or a good tale by some humorous improvisure on 79-as well from the account furnished by the the Molo. Doctor, as in the letters of the younger Pliny to

But the most peculiar, and to a stranger, offenjects in this city are the swarms Lazzaroni, a name probably derived from the word lazero, a heggar. Of this class there are said to be between 30 and 40 thousand in Naples, who live in the streets, and public places, without a shelter or a home, and subsist in the most precarious manner by acting as porters and messengers, and by begging and stealing. I am totally unable to convey to you an adequate idea. of the wretched, equalid misery, nakedness and filth that surrounds one at every step. The stranger has sounding in his ears from morning to night by crowds of these wretched creatures the heart-sickening and distressing cry of "a trifle for the love of God, to keep me from starving. The entire dress, of mapy, (if such filthy rags de serve the name of dress,) consists of a pair of what once were pataloons, torn off up to the knees or higher, and a vest, and all the rest of the body is unprotected. The females are scarcely better clad, and the children, until they arrive at the age of four or five years, are as totally naked as they were born. If you walk out early in the morning, you will find every little nook along the streets, as well as all the portions of the churches, palaces, theatres and other public buildings lying full of these unfortunate beings, huddled together, men, women and children. A lazzarone that can afford the luxury of a basket to sleep in, is of the higher order, and excites the envy of all his less fortunate neighbors. No doubt it is often even sneeringly stigmatized as an effeminate indul-gence, and extravagance. This backet is some eight or ten inches deep, and just wide and long enough to contain the body, and the legs are left to extend beyond it, (more particularly perhaps when the poor fellow is dreaming of long glib strings of macearoni) to the interference and annovance of pedestrians, who are passing along the narrow side walks. In this case a kick or a good sharp blow with a cane will clear the way, and cause the poor wretch to gather up his naked limbs without the least manifestation of resistance. I have never seen human beings treated so much ike dogs, nor could I ever have imagined such a state of degradation. A common scene about midday is to see groups of these filthy creatures huddled up in the shade of some high wall, maybe a church or a palace, intently employed in freeing each other of vermin, with which they are wofulinfested. The chief food is maccaroni, which boiled in large kettles in the streets, and served out to them with the hands on plates, from which they eat them or rather let them run down their throats, by seizing a long string at one end, and,

holding them up at Brm's length, direct them into their out-spread jaws. Long rows of great kettles, filled with the most disgusting and dirty looking mixtures of vegetables and fruits, are also keen boiling in many parts of the city, for the use of the lazzaroni. In passing along one of the public places this afternoon, I saw a large crowd of these wretched creatures collected in the shade, and feeling curious to ascertain the object, I made my purchasing scrops of cooked meat that had been kind of attention, and they soon left us. We conrich, and was served out to them on pieces of paof relieving the distress you see around you, not only from its extent, but from the importunity with which you are assailed by hundreds, as soon

have an indisputable right to every thing that is found in one's back cont-pockets, which they constantly search with as much coolness as you would draw your own handkerchief from them. I have already been robbed of three or four pockethandkerchiefs, without exciung the least surprise loosely piled upon each other, and the same kind such is just the sentiment I design to convey."

r sympathy in those to whom I related it. On two occasions, while walking on the Largo del Castello, one of the most public places in the city, and almost under the cannon of the main guard, did I detect by the shadow, those scoundrels rummaging in my pockets. And although surrounded by hundreds of well dreesed persons, not the least intimation of it was given to me. My distance the muskets and followed us to first impulse on the first occasion was to knock the base of the core, where, after we had distance the core, where, after we had distance to the core, where after we had distanced to the core, where after the core after the core and the core after the fellow down, and I had absolutely already drawn my cane, when the thought flashed on my mind that I was in a strange country, and that difficulty and detention might be the result, aldifficulty and detention might be the result, all sometimes stepping from one to the other, with no shough I should have justice on my side. And simil danger of falling into the crovices at others in a moment after, the idea of mending the morality of thirty thousand of such bandit looking fellows as I saw around me, by chastising one of They linked their hands—but ere I caught their spirit hat I laughed right out of the View hard which should be they linked they linked their hands—but ere I caught their spirit hat I laughed right out, and left the rascal escape with a few hard words, at which he very coolly should be the very cool should be the very cool should be the very cool should be the very coolly should be the very cool shrugged his shoulders, and deliberately retired into one of the harrow streets. I then determined to pursue the same forbearance on all future occaons; and for this I had reason to felicitate myself, for a short time after an Englishman met with the same adventure and struck the fellow, when a scuffle ensued and he was immediately surrounded by a number of accomplices, one of whom drew a knife and stabbed the gentleman near the eye, by which he lost his sight. You must never attempt to ask your way from any of these fellows, or you will be sure to be beset and followed by at least half a dozen of them, under pretence of directing you, notwithstanding every as anese.

The flowers, all folded in their dreams, were bowed in slumber free.

Ichanced to be demand a gratuity in the most pertinacious and buisterous manner. So you will find them to intermeddle with every purchase and bargain that you attempt to make in the streets. If, for examthan Naples would be taken for a regular row .-I heard the laughing wind behind a-playing with my hair—

[they were:

The breezy fingers of the wind, how cool and moist I heard the night-wind warbling o'er its soft enchants in strain.

As soon as your bargain is concluded with the cub driver, which has always to be a clear and distinct negociation, (for this class of people are into strain. of the worst kind every where, and perhaps a lit-Then where fore weave such strains as these, and sing them day by day;

When every bird upon the breeze can sing a sweeter the world for their sweet art, the simple, the divine;
I'd give the world to melt one heart as they have meltthus you will finally get seated, amid the deafening clamors of the whole gang to be paid for their gervices. This matter settled with great noise and dissatisfaction, for I never heard that any one had ever satisfied them, no matter what amount withstanding the degradation and destitution of ovial set of fellows, whose hardships and privations will all he swallowed up in a single plate of avorite Punchinello, on the Largo del Castello, After due preparation by a substantial dinner, I

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set out at 1 o'clock in company with Mr. Brobst from Leipsig, and Mr. Marouse from Belgium, to ded to Portici on the railroad, a distance of about | guides, as soon think of going to Strasburg, without eating, " pate de foi gras," or to Bologna without eating sausages; as to ascend Mount Yesuvius without drinking wachryma Christi." It is however, usual to take this relebrated wine at the Hermitage, where any truck is palmed upon strangers, Brobst, protected us here, as well as upon many other occasions, against both kinds of imposition. He led us to a vinther of his acquaintance in Resina, who makes the wine from the fruit of his own ine itself, whose delicious juice we were quaffing, ac regaled ourselves with several bottles of this uscius wine, besides a bottle or two of pure, undulterated Muscat. We also supplied ourselves with several bottles to be used on the way. As regards myself, I infinitely prefer the Muscat; the lachryma Christi is too sweet and rich for my We next applied for horses or mules, and guides, when we were immediately surrounded by several dozen ragged, bandit-looking fellows with a dozen or more of the sorriest heasts of all varieties, with trappings to match. As I had put my self entirely under the care of Mr. B., I remained a sitent observer of the odd scene before me. Here we stood in the middle of the main street of the sublimity of the volcano by night, we commenced town, surrounded by the whole host of these miserable, filthy, half-clad, rascalions, with their clusively of loose ashes. This was performed wretched, spavined, blind, and superannuated with great rapidity and ease, but not without beasts, each one justling the other and bawling at the top of his voice, and trying to thrust his beast to which we were obliged to wade at least knee under our notice by hauling, pushing, driving, or wringing his tail. . If they could by any means barely catch the eye of any one of us, they would mount their crippled animals, and lay on them platform, and we were unable to see each other's right and left with their heavy clubs, crying with sad plight; or rather unhappily for the exercise all their strength to the rest to clear the way in of our bunps of mirthfulness; for the mere idea order that they might show off their speed. Thus that we all looked like Mr. Marouse when became they would ride out a distance, looking back occs. out of the crater, was enough to excite my risisionally to see whether their performance was attracting our attention; and if it was not they would bring their beasts to notice. In the midst of this scene of boisterous tumult and uproar, stood Mr.

great cudgel in his hand, who was able to throw his strongly marked features into the most frightful expression, and raise his stentorian voice far above the tremendous clamor of the crowd. Close by stood the Belgian, whose French irritability ould every now and then be taxed beyond all forbearance, and he would hiss through his clenched teeth : "Quels diable de betes." At length Mr. B. made choice of three ponies and three guides, and after having made a di-finct contract with them, we mounted and set out, but not without being followed by a number of noisy way in among them. I found that they were fellows offering their services, to whom we paid no collected from the hotels, and the kitchens of the tinued to ascend for about two hours by a spretty rough and steep made-path, through plantations of per picked out of the gutter in the streets. I have fig trees, mulberry trees, and the most luxuriant en too well drilled in practical anatomy to have vineyards, until we arrived at the platform from my stomach easily, affected through the sense of which the crater rises. Here cultivation ceases smell, but here it would have revolted, had I not entirely, except around the Hermitage, where are smell, our noise and retreated immediately. Yet a number of shade trees. The Hermitage is a room, you find the visiters are seated, the gentlethese famished miserables ate these disgusting small building situated on the edge of the platform, viands with the greatest avidity. Such scenes and kept as a place of entertainment for strangers as these, and I am sure you are far from being who visit the mountain. We found a number of sensible of the whole, you may readily suppose, detracted vastly from my enjoyment. O, how often did I inwardly and sincerely bless our own to the base of the cone is about half a mile, over a deat happy country! We may be said not to good level road. Nothing can exceed the dreary have even the slightest idea of poverty and suffering at home. It is totally impossible to think whole platform is studded with great blocks of disorder, or covered with the black ashes and cinders that have from time to time been cast from

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of dark grey ashes and black cinders that are found on the plain. The profound silence that reigns in this region of desolation, and the manifest evi

We now commenced the principal excent over the disjointed, sharp, and angular blocks of lava, comblexert; both with our hands as well as our feet. In these greater difficulties, the guides would precede us and let us lay hold of one end of the bridle reins which they took from their horses and carried with them for that purpose. But as the performance of this duty was not in the contract, they of course subsequently loudly demanded pay for it. The cone rises from the plain at an anglo of 25 to 28 degrees, which makes this ascent, particularly under an Italian sun, and with the incre-dible radiation of caloric from its black surface, an

After a most laborious scramble of nearly two hours, we stood, nearly exhausted, bathed in sweat and blackened with onders, on the edge of the frightful abyss of the crater! This horrible gulf is more than half a mile in diameter, and its depth has been variously estimated from eight or nine hundred to two thousand feet. I should suppose that the former estimate is nearer the truth. has the form of an inverted cone, whose sides are formed of ashes more or less consolidated and interspersed with blocks of lava- Its point terminates in the fiery abyes whose profundity has never been fathome'l by mortals, and whose diameter No costry raiment round them shone, no jewels, from the stars, the stars, the stars, the stars, the stars, the stars of these. Tet Solomon upon his throne was ne'er array'd like And just as free from guilt and art were lovely human flowers.

Ere Sorrow set her bleeding heart on this fair world.

Ere Sorrow set her bleeding heart on this fair world. a half, an explosion takes place, when the flames are distinctly seen, and a blacker and more frightful discharge of smoke is perceived. The edge of the crater is composed of rather loose ashes, intermixed with large quantities of sulphur, which in many places is still in a viscid state from the heat: It is full of crevices from which smoke issues in more or less abundance; and if the ashes are removed from those particular spots the heat is sufficient to poach eggs in a few minutes. The width another will hold up the skirts of your coat, and of the edge varies from two to fifteen or twenty feet, so that a passage along the narrowest part is truly hazardous, and it required all the courage I could summon to make it. Between the awful fiery gulf on one side, and the steep descent of the cone on the other, particularly on the side of the was given, three or four of these filthy ragged Campana where there is not a solitary object to imps will jump on the box behind, in order to break the sight of the tremendous depth, my head made the whole circuit in safety.

Mr. Marouse, our Belgian companion, was de the lazzaroni, they are a peaceable, good-natured, termined to explore the interior of the crater, an exploit which I viewed as a kind of fool-hardiness which I was by no means willing to embark. maccaroni and an exhibition of the antics of their He had some difficulty in inducing the guides to descend, on account of, the unstendiness of the wind. There is but one side on which the descent is at all practicable, and that only when the wind blows from that direction and exerces the suffocating sulphurious vapors in the opposite course. To-day the wind was variable, and the undertavisit the crater of Mount Vesurius. We procee king very hazardous. By largely bribing the five miles, and, then walked, a mile and a half to company him. After we had made the circut of Resina, at the foot of the mountain. One would crater we found that they had not yet returned, and we began to feel some apprehensions for their safety, particularly as the wind frequently carried the black column of smoke over the side on which they had gone down. Me called repeatedly, and after a long while we heard the voice of Mr. M. from a great depth "nous voila en bas," "here we are below." . Finally they reached the top, but in for which they are made to pay at least a triple are below." Finally they reached the top, but me price. The knowledge of our good friend Mr. a most laughable condition black as colliers, bathed in perspiration, and their faces striped by the course the sweat-drops had taken. Mr. Marouse absolutely had his haif singed by the fire. Being determined to look into the fiery gulph, he vineyard; and here in the refreshing shade of the took hold of one end of the bridel rein, while the guides held the other, and thus ventured out upon a block of lava that overhung the abyes. While in this position a strong explosion occurred, which drove the flame in his face. After we had emptied several bottles of lachryma Christi, which we brought with us I stretched myself on the hardened ashes on the brink of the crater, in such a position as to look into the very jaws of the vol-cano over my shoulder, while I witnessed before me the sun set in all its majesty and grandeur over the city of Naples! I am totally unable to describe to you the sublimity of this sight! This moment is an epoch in my life!

After remaining long enough above to see the our being excessively soiled by the black dust indeep; and which was so uncertain under our feet that we not frequently tumbled headlong into it. Happily it was night when we arrived on the hility to the last degree.

We here remounted our horses, paid the guard again return to the crowd and entleavor anew to trifle, and commenced our descent towards Resing, where another scene of great tumult arose from the the extra demands made by our guides. Thanks to the hornific counterpance that our friend Brobst was able to assume, the matter was soon accommodated by his not yielding to their impositions, and we jumped into a back, and arrived in Naples about 11 o'clock. After making our toilettes, of which no colliers ever stood more in need, we resorted to the Caffee de l'Europe, and ordered a Supper, to which, as you may suppose, we did full justice. Ices and segars terminated the events of the day, and I retired much fatigued, but spent an uncomfortable night dreaming of sufficating vapours, volcanos and earth-quakes. I found next morning that my gingham roundshout of the fastest colours was comoletely bleached by the chlorine, wherever a drop. of wine had fallen upon it.

Anecdote of the Greek Slave.—Yesterday morning we paid a visit to the Greek slave, a statue which, for beauty, delivacy and grace, might well contend for the golden apple with the far famed "Venus de Medicis." As you enter the men with their hats off, and not one conversing above a whi-per. The first thought that strikes you is of extreme pity as you behold the sweet captive before you. The sentiment that gives birth to this thought was no doubt premeditated by the sculptor. As an illustration, we recollect an an-ecdote on the subject. When at Florence some years since, we called one morning at the studio of Mr. Powers, in company with a gay young black lava thrown together in the most frightful Lishman. The Greek slave was then nearly completed in the clay, and we found Mr. Powers in the act of giving it some flux touches with the the crater. On the left, stretches the long black modelling stick. We introduced our friend to line of the elevation called the Somma, in a cres the artist, and then directed the attention to the casionally slip a trifle unobserved by the rest, and without stopping, to some miserable creature, who seemed more immediately at the point of famishing.

It seems perfectly conceded that the lazzaroni and dreary, without a tree or a shrubte relication to the artist, and then directed the attention to the attention, and terminates abruptly near the cone, statue. We stood stlently gazing upon it some minutes, when we inquired, show he would like whole mass appears like an extinct volcano, black to own such a slave?" As he was a wild, It seems perfectly conceded that the lazzaroni and dreary, without a tree or a shrub to relieve the thoughtless young fellow, we expected a reply desolate aspect. Directly in front, and at the characteristic of his gallant nature, and were a northern extremity of the platform, rises the cone little surprised at the grave tone with which has to a great heighth in the form of a sugar-loaf, from said, by me soul I'd instantly, set her free," whose top useends a never-ceasing column of black Powers heard the remark and thanked him for smoke. It is composed of inninense blocks of lava what he considered a compliment; for, said he,

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