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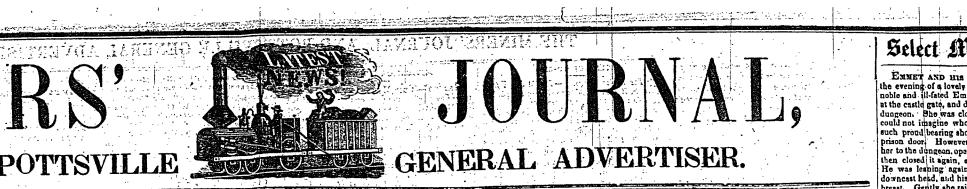
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IN PRESENTING this valuable medicine to the publicase a remedy for Consumption, and Pulmonary Diseases in general, I have been actuated solely by the great succes attending its use in my own immediate nelshbothood, and a desire to benefit the afficted, I shall simply endeavor to give a brief statement of its iselfulness, and fixter myself that its surprising efficacy will enable me to furnish such proofs of its virtues as will satisfy the most increduous, that CONSUMP-TION may and "CAN BE CURED," If this medicine is resorted to in time. As Consumption, hawever is a disease which differs much in the severity of its sympoms, and the rupidity of its progress, and has long baffed the skill of physicians it cannot be supposed that this or any other remedy is capable of effecting a cure in every case and in every siage of the disease; an the contrary, we must expect it to fail sometimes, a ilreumstance which occurs daily, with all the most valuable remedies we possess, for the most simple disease. The proprietor submits the following testimonials in the contraction of this County, well known Street.

After the hurry and excitement of the morning were over, and Armstrong had also made himself the party finish their dinner, let us go back to war over not in the habit of doing things by halves) he was not in the habit of doing things by halves had found time to sit down in his office and wonder es. The proprieto summer of this County, well known in its favor from clitzens of this County, well known to the public.

Mr. W. J. Haas,—Having been afflicted for the last thirty years with Consumption, and having had the addition of the most eminent Physicians, and was given up as incurable. I was induced to make rist of your venup as incurable. I was induced to make rist of your invaluable Expectorint, and am happy to say that I am entirely cured, and am attending to my daily occupation as though thad nover been afflicted. Previous to Iaking 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 Conyri. Men Conception, and am happy to state that in every instance it had the desired effect. Yours respectfully JOSHUA IIAWKINS.

Schuylkill Haven, October 1, 1844.

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

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Schuylkill Haven, October: 19, 1844.

eldom the case with those most interested, I am and as she afterward described it, spoke right martyr to his country and to liberty. perfectly in the dark as to the character and naure of these injurious rumors.

"You don't read the papers," said Frank, smiling.
"Indued I do. But some unexplained frank
of fortune has given me so much to do to-day, that I have only und time to examine the money articles in all of them, twice over. That I have done, for I never heard of such a dearth of funds among my friends since the suspension of specie "But you did not apply to me."

"No, you were not at hand. I became sick of friendship, and appealing to interest got out of my difficulty."
"Well," said Frank, "if you have only read the money settles, you have not seen the spiniest part. Listen, oh Bluebeard! And Frank read: The chivalry of the American people is perhaps, one of their most remarkable characteristics. No Chapter 1.

Mr. Charles Armstrong was not only equable one of their most remarkable characteristics. No person, whether among the "upper ten," as a certain earl in his own house, but was no less the tain set of parvenues and purse-proud aristocrats.

> "For freedom's battle once begun, Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son, Though baffled oft is ever won." "What are you about, Frank?" interrupted Armstrong, as his friend rolled out the above with

mock elequence. "What has all this fustion to

high most result in her ultimate death; counts on one of the directors say that his paper offered for discount, was vesterday thrown out. keep our five million readers fully advised of all facts in this deeply interesting and most atracious case. Thank heaven! this is a land in which the liberty of the press is vindicated, and the private rights of all citizens are preserved."

At the end of this eloquent account, Armstrong's satures, which had been fixed in painful attention, relaxed into a smile. He had the whole affair now before him in comprehensive shape. "Shall you prosecute this fellow for a libel !" asked Frank.

Armstrong. Armstrong.

Will you cowhide him, then, or shall I!"

That he may take fifty or a hundred dollars cash out of every wale?" "Charley, you are a philosopher."

Chapter II.
Frank went home with his brother-in law to had at least the satisfaction that he was "square dinner. Mrs. Armstrong looked uncommonly with the world," and a little more. He had paid so much for his accommodation that he owed not gradually exterminated. The laugh she had entered any thanks and that is this safe he will be a second or the same thanks and that is this safe he will be a second or the same thanks and that is this safe he will not be said to the same thanks and that is this safe he will not be said to the same thanks and that is this safe he will not be said to the same thanks and the same thanks and the same thanks are said that is this safe he will not be said to the same thanks are said that is this safe he will not be said to the same thanks are said to the same thanks. joyed in the morning, as we have already related, had broken in upon the usual solemnity of her visage. As she had been compelled to assist in the kitchen, Peggy had seized the opportunity to throw out such a vast number of Orphic saying rupt his business. It might have disturbed Mr. and ominous "abs!" that poor Mrs. A., puzzled Areastrong considerably, if he had known that the broker who bought his paper did it with the funds of one of the very men who had told him in the morning that he had more payments to meet than he could do without borrowing. It is a crooked wall, and it is sometimes multiposale said that the control of the properties multiposale said that the Armstrong predisposed as he was to world, and it is sometimes maliciously said that to. As to Armstrong, predisposed as he was to the crookedest corner of it may be found in Wall be in a good humor, from the fact that his unknown , whoever they were, were foiled, the smil-

was not in the histi of doing things by halves) the found time to sit down in his office and wonder what all these things meant. He scanned the evening papers, too. In the doings of the Board of strategy; but if he could have been turned into the evening papers, too. In the doings of the Board of Board of Board, he could discover nothing which could be sock asles and commercial intelligence, he could discover nothing which could be sock exchange. Charles Arm-trong had no bus since to make the money market, present or in the future. And, as we have already said, he was perfectly sure that the money market, present or in the future. And, as we have already said, he was perfectly sure that his own cash book or ledger could give no key to his difficulty. He had endorsed for nobody, whose failure could give him any trouble or inconvenience. He was at that moment impregnable in his own cash book or ledger could give no key to his difficulty. He had endorsed for nobody, whose failure could give him any trouble or inconvenience. He was at that moment impregnable in his purchase of a large quantity of the stock. So in the doings of his liabilities, could all have been forced upon him at once, would leave him a handsome sum above his debts.

The first the next immediate contingencies, (for the daring blog of the stock is the was not a specific such that the was not a specif

NO. 2.

"I need not say, my dear fellow," said Frank, that Lindley Murray had not included in his they could not say farewell—the door awang that I have flosifively and indignantly contradicted the injurious reports that"—

"Stop a minute," said Armstrong: "As is not say farewell—the door swang upon its beary hinges, and they narted forever, and he would have said many, if he, had noticed the injurious reports that"—

"Stop a minute," said Armstrong: "As is not afterward described it shocks right."

"I have could not say farewell—the door swang upon its beary hinges, and they narted forever. No, not forever!—is there no heaven? At sun-

out."
"Go to the kitchen, Peggy," said Mrs. Arm-"Go to the kitchen, Peggy," said Mrs. Armstrong, apprehending a scene.
"Pardon me, my dear," said her husland.—
"Stay where you are, Peggy? And now," placing himself between her and the door, "tell me, what you mean." Poor dear Mrs. Armstrong sighed again, before she was aware, and Peggy threw up her hands in deprecation, repeating as the did so, "Poor dear!"
Frank burst into a storm of lunchter. Mrs.

gravity with which he was striving to comfort the gravity with which he was striving to comfort the woman. "Now, you fitthy wretch," he said, "tell me what you mean by this behaviour!"

"Fithy, indeed. Poor folks have rights. Rich murderers are caught sometimes. I say nothing!"

The said survive with which he was striving to comfort the said survive with the said survive with the spirit, than to find at last the beloved is snardyd away, and all our love is given to a fasting flower! Enough: she died—the betrothed of Robert Emmet—the lovely Sarah

you need at laugh, you of all men, Mr. Arm strong. You are killing your wife by inches, and you know it "

ment, discharge the principal witness in a murder case. She was angry too, and began to feel foolish. So—it is almost too farcical to repeat—she deermined to confound Mr. Armstrong with an exposure of the villainy which she believed he practiced; to wit inducine, reconsiding, hiring or tempting his wife to 'scithe' a certain number of times every day! Renewed shouts of laughter hailed this revelation; but the explosion was tremendous when, in answer to Mr. Armstrong's received, and have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a reader, or a scholar of any kind; yea, I doubt much whether I should ever have been a

when she retired.

"And give him an increase of circulation proortioned to the number of call the mind, a continual wearing upon the intellects of the mind, and the intellects of the mind, and the mind, a continual wearing upon the intellects of the mind, and the mind, an

the inward grief of Mrs. Armstrong. By these, carried as the birds carry seeds, from place to place, grievous opinions had been sown in various quarters; but it took a Wall street operation back again. If you street to drown them, you sources can slander grow!

Armstrong held on upon his stock, and realized ed, see that it is done immediately. If it armses more than enough from it to pay his loss in the from any had habit of your own, see that the extra interest ten times over. He changed his bait be conquiered, cost what effort it may. If it bink account, notwithstanding an apologetic letter from the president; and his wife, it is but justice to say, changed her demeanor. For a long, time she could not help an occasional sigh, but as it was invariably followed by her husband's laugh, lelieve that He will at last bring good out of evil, and light out of darkness; and let this comwas invariably tollowed by her nustains staugh, believed that last oring good out of instead of the precautionary them? the was in evil, and light out of darkness; and let this comtime completely laughed out of the habit, and all fort you when every thing else fails.—Boston the world was confirmed in its old opinion that Trumpet. they were a happy couple .- Columbian Maga-SUICIDE BY BRUTES .- It is related in

self into a emess." A powerful party were "opfind a handsome sum above his debts.

Grutte reader, if you have reached man's estate
of woman's—you bave discovered that three are
always persons in every circle who take upon
the merives the responsibility of minding your
builties, and who volunteer inquiries and advires and advires and who couldneer inquiries and advires are
always not observed with the easy imputence of a bankrupt's downfall. In other words,
with reprofis—Charles Armstrong was known to
have had some difficulty on that day in meeting
the majors must he year, and por volunteer and the would have more on the next, till, in the
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the natural finale of a bankrupt's downfall. The stream
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end, his notes must he over, and be protested, in
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to his registred; and a friend, of the nature of those
alluded to above, sauntered into his counting-room
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with the easy impudence of a loafer stepping over the threshold of a house whose interior has fleen by an actual inquiry for it, began to go up, and looked up with sult up in business, and who must have gone to the wall more than once but for our friend's gone to the wall more than once but for our friend's gone to the wall more than once but for our friend's gone to the wall more than once but for our friend's gone to the wall more than once but for our friend's gone to the wall more than once but for our friend's gone to the wall more than once but for our friend's gone to the wall more than once but for our friend's gone to the wall more than once but for our friend's gone to the wall more than once but for our friend's gone to the wall more than once but for our friend's gone to the wall more than once but for our friend's gone to the wall more than once but for our friend's gone to the wall more than once but for our friend's gone to the wall and wife are equally concerned to avoid all of the minus just those things. In many cases for the truitful pen of Jeremy Taylor i "Man the following passage on this sulject from the truitful pen of Jeremy Taylor i "Man the following passage on this sulject from the truitful pen of Jeremy Taylor i "Man the following passage on this sulject from the truitful pen of Jeremy Taylor i "Man the following passage on this sulject from the truitful pen of Jeremy Taylor i "Man the following passage on this sulject from the truitful pen of Jeremy Taylor i "Man the following passage on this sulject from the truitful pen of Jeremy Taylor i "Man the following passage on this sulject from the truitful pen of Jeremy Taylor i "Man the following passage on this sulject from the truitful pen of Jeremy Taylor i "Man the following passage on this sulject from the truitful pen of Jeremy Taylor i "Man the following passage on this sulject from the truitful pen of Jeremy Taylor i "Man the following passage on this sulject from the truitful pen of Jeremy Taylor i "Man the following passage on looked up with surprise at the man's manner, pirticularly as he happened to be a person whom he someticularly as he happened to be a person whom he someticularly as he happened to be a person whom he was now rately on his legs, and thus, operating against the need of assistance. But he was now rately on his legs, and—an orthanks to anybody." He was above the need of assistance, and could therefore afford to patronize his former benefactor with a good grace and most insulting pity.

\*Sorry to hear such things of you, Mr. Arm strong, and the present the recent the ment of the pits of his visitor, after the usual "how been interested; to procure him enemies at the discount board. Hence the paragraph in the discount board with the visitor, after the usual "how been as vible the medical that the visitor, after the usual "how been as vi self happened to know more about that then any of relinquishing his purchase; nor was be in any ierce, longer than artificial pretence can last, there body glass, he was a little curious to know what such strait as to be put to farther inconvenience are a great many remmberances, and some things but glass, he was a little curious to know what such strait as to be put to farther inconvenience are a great many remmberances, and some things by the turn affairs had taken.

Select Miscellany.

EMMET AND HIS BETROTHED .- "T was the evening of a lovely day—the last day of the noble and ill-fated Emmet. A young lady stood at the castle gate, and desired admittance into the at the casting sate, and desired admittance into the dungeon. She was closely velich, and the keeper could not imagine who she was, nor why one of such proud bearing should be a supplicant at the prison door. However, he granted the boon fed her to the dungean, opened the large massive door, then closed it again, and the lovers were alone. He was leahing against the prison wall with a downcast held, and his arms were folded upon his downcast head, and his arms were folded upon his breast. Grully she raised the veil from her face, and Emmet turned to gaze on all that earth contained for him—the girl whose sunny brow in the days of boyhood had been his polar star—the maiden who had sometimes made him think the world was all sunshine. The clanking of the world was all sunshine. The clanking of the heavy chains sounded like a death-knell to her ears, and she wept like a child. Emmet said but little, yet he pressed her warmly to his bosom, and their feelings held a silent meeting—such a meeting, perchance, as is held in heaven, only there we part no more.

In a low voice, half choked by anguish, he because it he had covered him when the cold grave

The visitor was purified. He had expected that, what he said would put Armstrong immediately on his vindication; and thus open a most sitely on his vindication; and thus open a most interesting scene. But as our friend really did not know what the other was driving at, he was forced to be more explicit.

"Mrs. Armstrong's brother has been strongly urged to take the matter up, but he only deniest most positively, and the whole world is uncharifiable efrough to say most unresembly. It belongs to him to strend to it, and it would be better for all parties fib would. But—" repealed Mr. A. Armstrong's brother: "repealed Mr. A. Mrs. Armstrong seemething of the would state of the would. But—"

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And one—of et her the myrtle showers
It leaves by soft winds fanned:
She faded 'midst Italian flowers,
The last of that fair land.

Twas in the land of Italy. It was the gorgeous time of sunset, in Italy. What a magnifi-cent scene! A pale, emaciated girl lay upon her bed of death. Oh! it was hard for her to die, far from home, in this beautiful land where flowers bloom perrennial, and the balmy air comes freshly Frank burst into a storm of laughter. Mrs. to the pining soul. Her star had set! The Armstrong could not ayoud the contagion; and brightness of her dream had faded—her heart was broken.

When the hashand found it difficult to preserve the

When ties have been formed on earth-close, betrothed of Robert Emmet—the lovely Sarah Curran. Italy contains her last remains—its from the paragraph, "when the police get hold for you, you will speak. Armstrong may but you, I won't!"

"He bail. He'll want bail more like. Oh.

ETERNAL WORLD.—Is it not better to

ETERNAL WORLD .- Is it not better to well, said Mr. Armstrong to his wife and brother, "this has been a day of riddless to me, and now I am resolved to find them out. As to you," turning to Peggy, "if you do not tell us at once what you shall leave the bouse this instant."

Peggy was puzzled. She had wit enough to perceive that the murderer would not, as a puinishment, discharge the principal witness in a murder case. She was angry too, and began to feel fool.

Peggy could be heard no more. Even Mrs. and every support should be given to newspapers dreamed of any disappointment, he was, by the contre temps, placed in a predicament.

S(h, well," he thought, "it can soon be fixed.

Bank, whose wife overheard the porter, who heard need to be laughter, when she angrify came back ing article itself, but the obligation to write it every newed the laughter, when she angrily came back ing article itself, but the obligation to write it every to the door, through which she had retreated, to give her notice.

"Bealth, in affliction, disease of mind, winter and to the door, through which the witer has seen persons wiser than Peggy, who would somer give up their helief in their own which the would some give up their helief in their own with the would some give up their helief in their own with persons with Peggy laid down. for which she was to sigh when she rose and comes another. It is the some of Sisyphur, an when she retired. But in her case the effect was endless repetition of toil, a constant weight upon hand's tuneral.

Pegay's folly opened the cycs of the Armstrongs to do the sery rest drudgery.

To write for a to the fact, that the discharged serving woman did not spare their marvelous stories respecting yourself to slavery.

Maryatt.

to bring them to a head, and the same publicity will find them amphibious. They will spawn in brought them to an end. How curiously are different places and different persons, connected in a thousand fold. The better way to get rid of this world, and from what unsu-pected and obscure care is to sit down calmly and cooly, and reflect nources can stander grow!

Armstrong held on upon his stock, and realized

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John Fitch.-While John Fitch, the man celebrated in his connection with the steamboat, was confined on Prison Island, he made him-self a set of tools with scarcely any means at his

makes the flatterer and the samples of the lous.

There are many that despise fall the world but if there he any that despise the whole of is because the other that despiser them and the cultic without the sale.