THE MINERS' JOURNAL, AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER

SHE WAS LOVELY. She was lovely, she was fair-An angel from a spirit bright. A star that dropped from Heaven.
(Well she was ?)

And oh! those bright and instrous orbs That burned with boly fire— These auburn curis, that lovely brow, None, none could but admire. (Well they couldn't.)

And oh! that light and graceful form, So like a beauteous fairy, Perhaps we'd leave off the F, And then it would be airy.) (Well it would !)

I bush hefore her, and Yawore Pd have one burning kiss; She said.... Go wash your face; You can't enjoy such bliss!" (Well she did.)

I felt just then axif I h'd dropt'
From Chimbarazo's summit;
I felt my budding passion cropt— Mere be auty couldn't come it, (No sir-nee. And did I quickly snatch my bat, out a thought of kissing ! And did I ever, after that.

Come up among the missing?
(I didn't do nothing else:) MY LIZZIE. I knelt before my Lizzie's feet, In all the anguish of despair, And vowed my true affection there

She cried, in accents "short and sweet,"
"You whining fool resume yourseat;
What ar' you 'bout a squattin' thar?"

Wit and humor.

Supplying Families.—I'll take two child-ren, if I can have 'em chean,' said a tall Yankes on entering an oyster cellar in Canal atrect the other day.
Two children !- what two children ?'

Why. I hain't got eny myself, and your sign reads 'Families' supplied,' don't it?. I want you to supply me with one.'

For Good English Weather.—An English sailor in the Mediterranean, called out to his shipmates one morning, when there happened, after six months clear weather, to be a slight for "Turn out boys! turn out! Here's weather as is weather; none of your darn'd blue sky!"

The Louisville Democrat says-there is an observing man about town who says he always took notice that whenever he lived through the

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The real remains Kampet than describes the greatest than the state of t and finally married her. He had visited her not and finally married her. He had visited her not spot than a fortnight, when the servant told her they were out of kindling stuff, and asked what should be done. After a pause, the widow replied, in a very quiet way: 'Mayor it ish well produce a fine smooth edge in one minute, or the monestate of the manuals of the Ninetecath Century. Warranted to produce a fine smooth edge in one minute, or the monestate of the ninetecath of the ninetecath of the ninetecath century. Warranted to produce a fine smooth edge in one minute, or the monestate.'

Luty 23. 31-1 BRIGHT & POTT.

SILENCE

That dreadful Cough! The Lungs are in danger!

The work of the destroyer heath begun!

The cough of consumptions hath in

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A RE you a mother! Your dailing child, your idel

A and earthly joy, is now, perhaps, confined to her

chamber by a dangerous cold—herpale cheeks, her thin

thruthen fingers, tell the hold disease, has already

gained upon her—the sound of her sepulchral cough

pierces your soul.

Young man, when just about to enter life, disease

sends a heart-crushing blight ever the fair prospects of

the future—your hectic cough and feeble limbs tell o

your loss of hope, but you need not despair. There is

a balm which will heat the wounded lungs, it is

SHERMAN'S ALL-HEALING BALSAM.

Mrs. ATTREE, the wife of Wm H. Attree, Equ, was

given up by Dr. Sewal of Washington, Drs. Rocand

McClellan of Philadelphia, and Dr. Mottof New York.

Her friends all though is she must die. She had every

appearance of beinging consumption, and was so pro
nounced by her physicians—Sherman's Balsam was

given and it cured hers.

Rev. HENRY JONES, 108, Eighth avenne, was

ctured of cough and catarthal affection of 50 years

standing. The first dose gave him more relief than

all the other medicine he had ever takes. Dr. L. J.

Beals, 19, Delancy street, gave it to a stater-in-law

who was laboring under Consumption, and to another

sorely afficted with the Asthma. In both cases is,

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DR. SHERMAN'S COUGH LOZENGES

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Gure the most obstinate casest of Cough in a few hours. They have cured a large number of persons who have been given up bytheir physicians and friends, and many who have been reduced to the verge of the grave by spitting blood, Consumption and Heetic fever, by their use have had the rose of health restored to the left hageard check, and now live to speak forth the draises of this invaluable medicine:

DR. SHERMAN'S WORN LOZENGES

Have been proved in more than 40,000 cases to be nealth reben proved in more than 40,000 cases to be nealther the conformation of the administration of medicine over discovered. Oil, deen, will east them when they cannot be forced to ta *cany other medicine, and the benefit derived from the administration of medicine to them in this form, is great beyond description. When the breath of the rilld becomes offensive, and there is picking of the nose, headache, downsiness, starting during sleep, disturbed dreams, awaking with fright and screaming, troublesome, cough, feverishness, thirst, voracious appetite, sickness of the stomach, and bloated scounch—these are among the many prominent symptoms of worms, and can be relieved by these incomparable Lozenges. They have never been known to fail.

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Relieve headache, norrous sick headache, palpitation of the heart and sickness in a very few minutes.

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They cure lowness of spirits, despondency, faintness,
colic, spasse, cramps of the siremach, summer or
bowel complaints—they keep up the spirits, dispel all
the distressing symptoms of an angle to dissipation, and
enable a person tounderso great mental or bodity toil.

DR. SHERMAN'S POOR MA'S PLASTER
Is acknowledged by all who havelever used it to be
the best strengthening plaster in the words, and a sovcreign remedy for pains and weakness in the back,
solins, side, breast, nock, limbs joints, ricematism.
Jumpfached persons who would force a sparious article upbackle community. Be careful to get Sherman's
Teep Man's Tlaster, with o 'fac simile' of his written
name on the back—none others are genulic, and will
de more hurt than good.

THE GHAND FURGATIVE.

HOR the cure of Husdache, Ghddiness, Rheumanlish Park

For Man Triaster, with a "fac simila" of his written sail of in the Mediterranean, called out to his ship mate some morning, when there happened, after six months clear weather, to be a slight fog.

"Torn out boys! turn out! Here's weather; as is weather; none of your darn'd blue sky!" as is weather; none of your darn'd blue sky!" as is weather; none of your darn'd blue sky!" as is weather; none of your darn'd blue sky!" as is weather; none of your darn'd blue sky!" as is weather; none of your darn'd blue sky!" as is weather; none of your darn'd blue sky!" as is weather; none of your darn'd blue sky!" as is weather; none of your darn'd blue sky!" as is weather; none of your darn'd blue sky!" at the count of an accident on the Mad river railroad, by which four cars were precipitated down a steep hank, smashing the baggage car into pieces, and so mixing up a party of German emigrants, that if took a considerable time to zort them!

La Green one, who had crossed the Atlantic, told a story of a storm, when the rain poured down in such torrents, that the ocean rose six inches.

There's no mistake,' said he, because the captainkept a mark on the side of the vessel.'

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The version totaking medicine is most effectually reg moved by Citikser's Vesselobe Pargative Pilit; being move three obstractions or restore the blood to its natural state.

There's no mistake,' said he, because the captain have been distincted in the second properation of the blood of derangement of the sun.'

Why,' replied the young hopeful, they goes set one fourth the distance, and then multiplies by four.' The old desk-worm fainted.

La that the tune the old cow died on!

saked an Englishman, neitled at the industry with which a New Englander whiled Yanke Doodle—

No, Becl,' replied Johnsthan, 'that ar's the tune old Bull died on.'

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New Partnership

CHANGE OF HOURS.

O'N and after Monday, April 2d, the line will be ran as follows, viz.:
Leave Minerwille of Schuykill Haven at 61 and 63 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M.
Leave Schuykill Haven for Minerwille at 1 before 8 A. M., 121 M., and 64 P. M.
Leave Tremont for Postsville, Minerwille and Schuyl-kill Haven, at 3 o'clock, P. M.
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PARE.

From Minersville to Schuykill Haven, 55 cts.

Minersville to Tremont, 50 "
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LITTLE SCHUYLKILLR. ROAD. 論論會所 ARRANGEMENT FOR THE FREIGHT AND PASSENGER CARS ON THE LITTLE SCHUYLRILL RAILROAD.

THE Passenger Train leaves Port Clinton, daily, (Suntay excepted) on the arrival of the morning train in the Reading Ballroad from Philadelphia—arriving at Tamaqua in time to dian. Leaves Tamaqua at half

smaqua ir tine to dine. Leaves Tamaqua at haif ist one o'clock, P.M. in time to connect at Port Clin-n with the afternoon train, on the Reading Railroad on Rutwille to Philadelphia. PARE.—To Port Clinton, 73 cents; to Philadelphia, 3 50. (reight train leaves Tamaqua dally, (Sundays 25 50. (reight train leaves Tamaqua dally, (Sundays xecepted.) at 6 o'clock. A. M., and Port Clinton at 4 o'clock, P.M. A passenger carrain in connexion with the Freight train, so that passengers for Philadelphia can take the morning train of cars on the Readding Rail-tond at Port Clinton. Fare the same as in the other train.

JOHN ANDERSON.

Tamaqua.Oct28-44]

SCH. HAVEN, BINERSVILLE AND TREMONT PASSENGER LINE.

Summer Arrangement.
PHILA., READING & POTTSVILLE
RAIL ROAD.

CHANGE OF HOURS,
ID TWO TRAINS EACH WAY DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY
IN and after Monday, April 24, 1819, two trains w O's and after Monday, April 23, 1819, two trains will run each way, daily, between Philadelphia an Pottsville.

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Morning line (accommodation), leaves Philadelphia and 17-b o'lock A. M. (Sundays excepted) passes Reading at 10.45 A. M.

The above line stops at all way stations, as formerly.

AFTERMON LINE—FAST TRAIN.

eaves Philada. daily. (ex-Leaves Pottsville daily (except Sundays) at 2.30

"Phrukville, 2.35" Sch. Haven, 2,37

"Pottstown, 4.15" Fort Clinton, 3.00

"Reading, 5.00" Reading, 3.50

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Ar's at Pottsville, 6.20/Arr's at State Road, 5.30

The afternoon train will stop at the above named tations; passenger for other poluts must therefore take the morning line.

Depot in Philadelphia corner Broad and Vine sis.

No passengers can enter the cars, andess provided with tickets. No passeder will be allowed to early passed will be allowed to early passenger in these lines; and passengers are expressly prolibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparet which will be at the risk of he owner. No freight will betaken by these lines. By order of the board of managers.

S. BRADFORD, Sec'y.

Phila., Oct.23, 1813.

Phila., Oct.28, 1813. Phila., Oct.25, 1815.

PHILA., READING & POTTSVILLE
RAIL BOAD.

RATES OF FREIGHT ON MER CHANDIZE: N AND AFTER April 1st, 1848, Goods with forwarded with despatch at the following rate freight, between Pottsville and the points belo of 2000 lbs.

Between Pottsville | Between Pottsville and Phlla. | and Reading 1 00

Plaster, Limestone, Bitumin-ous Coal, Sand, Iron Ore, and Bricks. Blooms, Lime, Timber, Stone, Rosia, Tar, Fitch, Raw Turpentine, Marthe, Grind-stones, nulls, spikes, scrap and pig iron, broken cast-ings, guano, and pondrette. Bar Iron, flour, salt, lead, bark, caw tobacco, salt beef . 1 10 1 30 toes, sait potre, brimstone, and tye chap, Picar, per bibl.
Oil, proceries vinegar, whiskey, machinery, cheese, lard, tallow, rags, leather, raw hides, paints, white and redding, systers, heap, give and cordage, steel, bran and ship stuff.
Raw cotton and wool, cigars, fresh meat, fresh fish, dry goods, drugs and medicines, foreign injuors, wines aften, plass, china, and queensware positive, con-. 14 1 90

month of May, he lived through the whole year.

The A Western Editor, in reply to a cotemporary who called him 'green;' says:—'A green article may be ripened, but a half-fried doughnut is oternally 'spiled.'

Of Where he did it.—A man who had a severe fall, was asked by the surgeon, 'have you seprained youstelf near the firbula?

No, sir,' anawered he, 'near the market place.'

The Well Alick, how's your brother Ike getting along these times!'

Of first rate—got a good start in the weild; marriag a widow who has nine children.'

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It is and it is all they achieve.

OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA be all in the weild; in the weild

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THE understand entered into a partnership on the first instrument the firm of CONRAD, CARTE Roads connected therewith, and respectually solutions continuance of the patronage which has been heretofore so liberally bestowed on the firms to which they respectively belonged.

We are prepared to transport Goods of all descriptions, daily, to Pottsville; also, to the following same places: Port Carbon, St. Clair, New Philadelphia, Patterson, Middleport, Brock ville, Tastarora, New Castle orwarded with despatch.
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July 21, 1849,
COLLIERY WORKS.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOPS.

THE Subscriber, at their old stud, corner of fla
Road and Callowhill streets, are prepared to manfacture to order, at the shortest notice, Steam Engines
and Pamps, o. any power and capacity for mining and
ther purposes, Battir's Coul Breaking Machines, with
solid and perforated rollers, as may be required.
Also Engines and Borring Cylinders with all necesary machinery for Blast Furnaces. Hot fir Pipts, of
he most approved plans, Cup and Bull joints and Water Tagers, of the very best construction. They particularly until the attention of Iron Masters and particularly until the Montour Iron Works. Danville.
They are fully prepared for this kind of work, together
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Orders are respectfully solitated and will be promptly
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Pottsville, January, 17, 1840
POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.

REPROCER & MAZON.

RESPECTFULLY announces to the public, that they have taken the Establishment known as the Pottsville fron Works, on Norwegian street, where they are prepased to build all kinds of Steam Engines, manuacture Rall Road Care, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

SPersons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines will find it otheir advantage to give them a call before engaging elsewhere. May 11

Franklin Works. THE Subscriber announces to the public that he is sole proprietor of the Franklin Works, Port Carbon, lately owned by A. G. Brooke, where he countings to manufacture to order at the shortest notice Steam Englines, Pumps, Coal Breakers, and Machinery of almost any size or description, for mining or other purposes. Also Baliroad and Drift cars, Iron or Brass (Castings of any size or pattern. astings of any size or pattern.
CORDERS ARE RESPECTULLY SOLICITED to
SAMUEL SILLYMAN. RANKLIN SHOVEL WORKS.—The subscriber,



THE ORIGINAL AND GENUNE KIRKBRIDE'S TATTERSALL'S Heave Powder.

scases. More than 500 certificates, verbal and written, bave

THE subscribers having this day entered into the copartnership for the purpose of transacting a sceneral wholesale and retail business in IRON, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, HAY, FLOUE, and result the well-known Fork Store in the borough of Potts wille, would most respectfully begicare to say that they have now on hand a large and well selected stock of Bar, from of all descriptions, also Flat Bar and T fall Boad Iron of various sizes, suitable for drifts and Interail roads, which they offer for sale at as low a rate as can be had in the County. Also, a fresh stock of Groceries and Provisions constantly on hand at very low prices for cash. Also, Cast, Blister, and Shicar Steel. Nails and Spikes, Oila, Flour, Feed, &c., all of which they would respectfully solicit an impection of by the public, and relying as they do upon a su ictuatention to business to be able at all times to accommodate their customers to be able at all times to accommodate their customers to be able at all times to accommodate their customers to be able at all times for the liberal potronage be has heretofore received from his friends and the public generally, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the me for the new firm.

Pottsville, Harrh, 1843-101 EDW YARDLEY-CRULION Extra New Firm.

Poutwille, Marn's, 1845-107 EDW YARDLEY—

A man by the name of CLAPP has engaged with a young man of the name of S.P. Townsend, and usen is name to put up a Sarsapanila, which they call Dr Townsend's darsaparilla, denominating it GENUINE Original, etc. This Townsend is no doctor, and never was: but was formerly a worker on raitrouth, canata, and the like, Yet he assumes the situe of Dr., for the purpose of gaining credit for what he is no. This is caution the puting not to be deceived, and purchase none but the Genuine Original Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's staraparilla, having on it the Old Dr's. Ilkeness, his family coat of arms, and his signature across the coat of arms. the coat of arms.



OLD DOCTOR JACOB TOWNSEND, THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE Genuine Townsend Sarsaparilla!

U and has lone been known as me anno anno ance error of the Genuine Driginal, "Downsend Sarsaparilla." Being poor, he was compelled to limit its manufacture, by which means it has been kept out of market, and the sales circumseribed to those only who had proved its worth and known its value. It had reached the ears of many, nevertheless, as those persons who had been heated of sore diseases, and saved from death, proclaimed its excellence and wonderful HEALING POWEIL.

Knowing, many gars ago, that he had, by his skill, science, and experience, devised an article which would be of incleasible advantage to mankind, when once known and extensively used, he hoped and persevered, expecting the timeto arrive when the mean would be futuished to bring it into universal notice, when yellow its inestituable virtuos, would be known and appreciated. This time has conv. the means are supplied; this its ineutimable virtues would be known and appreciated. This time has come, the means are supplied; this
GRAND AND INDEQUALLED PREPARATION,
Is manufactured on the largest scale, and is called
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perially as it is found incapable of degeneration of
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Unlike young S. P. Townsend's it improves with age, and never changes, but for the better; because it is prepared on scientific principles by a scientific nian. The highest knowledge of Chemistry, and the latest discoveries of the Art have all been brought into requisition in the manufacture of the OLD BR'S. SARSA-PARILLA. The Sarsaparilla root, it is well known to medical men, contains many medicinal properties, and some properties which are inert or useless, and others, which, if retained in preparing it for use, produce fermentation and acid, which is injurious to the system. Some of the properties of Sarsaparilla are so volatile, that they entirely evaporate and are lost in the preparation, if they are not preserved by a scientific process, known only to those experienced in its manufacture. Moreover, these relative principles, which if yoff in vapor, or as an exhaltation, under heat, are the very essential medical preparties of the foot, which give to it all its value.

Any person can boil or stew the root till they get a dark colored liquid, which is more from the rotoring matter in the root than from anything else; they can then strain this insipil or vapid figual, sweeton, with sour molasses, and then call it "Sarsaparilla Extract or Syrny." But such is not the article known as the GENUNG OLD DR JACOB TOWNSEND'S SAR-SAPARILLA.

This is so prepared, that all the inert properties of the Sarsaparilla root are first removed, every thing capable of becoming acid or of fermentation, is extracted and rejected; then every particle of medical virtue is secured in a pure and concentrated form; and thus it is rendered incapable on being any of its valuable and healing properties. Prepared in this way, it is made the most powerful azent in the

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A RE you troubled with a cough?
Have you against a the side and breast?
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Have you the Henchilits?
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Revous Debility, or any
Symptoms of Palmonary Consumption?
If you are iroubled with any of the above symptoms, hen use Dr. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF
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MORE NEWS FOR THE SICK.

A VOICE FROM SCHUVLKHILL CO.

PLEASE READ THIS EXTRAORDINARY
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DR. SWAYNE—Dear Sir:—About six years ago, I discovered that my lungs were affected, of which I became more convinced from time to time, althoughd tried many remedies, yet without any apparent benefit, and my discase increased until I was coincelled to keep my room, and at last my bed. I had great pain in my left side, upon which I could not lay in bed, and in the morning my cough was so sivere that I found it very painful to throw up the philem which gathered in great quantifies on my lungs, when fortunately I bought of your commound Symp of Wild Cherry, which so much refleved me that continued using it until now. I have used six buttles, and am happy to tell you that my pains are removed, my strength returned, my sleep is undisturbed and sweet, and I feel pefectly well. I can now follow my daily avocation without being afflicted with that painful backing, weakening cough, and I firmly believe that to your medicine, under the bleasings of Providence, I am indebted for this great change, and am very happy to subscibe myself,

St. Clair, Schuykill County, Pa. Jan. 29, 1849.

WILLIAM BEAUMONT.
St. Clair, Schuylkill County, Pa., Jan. 29, 1849.
ANOTHER FROM OLD MONTGOMERY
BTILL ANOTHER WONEERFUL CURE: ANOTHER FROM OLD MONTGOMERY.

BEILL ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE:

BEAD THE EXTRAORIAN CASE

TO BE SWAYNE-Dear Sir-Having contracted a severe cold, which settled npon my lungs, attended with a violent cough, pain in my side and breast, difficulty of breathing, i was attended by physicians of the first respectability, but my symptoms became very alarming, there was an abscess formed in my lungs and made its war through my side, and discharged large quantities of puss externally, so that my physician thought the power or functions of one of my lungs were totally destroyed—therefore supposed the case entirely hopeless. This mournful state of things continued for a long time, until I was wasted and worn to a skeleton. I had tried a number of remedies, but all failed to do any good. But there still being a spark of hopeleft forme and my axious parents, and having heard of the great virtues of your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, and its being approved of hyphysicians of the first eminence, I concluded to make trial of it, and to my great satisfaction, my cough gradually grew better, the hole in my side began to heal, and I amnow happy to say, from a hoor and almost hopeless skeleton, I have become healthy and weigh morethan lever have. All my neighbors can testify to the above fact. A BRAHAM HUNNICEE,

2 miles from Skippackville, Skippack (p. 12.

Such is the unprecedented success of Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry. We are constantly receiving letters from Physicians and our Agents. The El Dorndo of California or Pern may yield Fortunes to Thousands—But what are Milloss without Hooled St. Swayne's COMPOUND SYRUP OF

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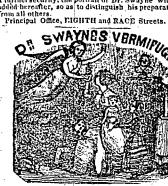
MEDPORD, W. J. Dec. 6th, 1818.
Dr. H. SWAYNE—Dear Sir — This is to certify, that during the fall and wintere of 1816, I was troubled with a very severe cold and cough, with strong symptoms of the astima; I was induced to try your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, of which "one bottle" entire, is cuted in e., and I would strongly recommend it to others for similar affections.

STACY KIRKBRIDGE

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STACY KIRKHRIDGE ANOTHER SEVERE CASE OF ASTIVIM.

DR. SWAYNE—Dear Sir — I cheer fully add my testimony in favor of your valuable Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, which I chacerveto be truly the wonder and blessing of the age. For the last four years I have been afflicted with the asthma. Sleep had become a Stranger to me; night after hight would I have to sit up in my bed. I was attended by four or five different physicians, also having used various patent medicines, but all of no avail. I continued to grow worse, until I commenced the use of your valuable compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, which afforded me instant relief. After using several bottles I was restored to perfect health. Yours with respect,



Liver Complaint.

JAUNDICE, DYSPEPSIA, CHHONICOR
NERVOUS DEBILITY, DISEASE OF THE
Marrys, and all diseases arising from a disorder.
Liver or Stomach in both Male and Femile:
CHICH as Consulpation, Inward Piles, Fullness of
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Their power over the above diseases is hot excelled—if equalled—by and, other preparation in the
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"SPIRIT OF THE TIMES," June 24th says:—
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"THE DAILY NEWS," July ith says:—
"We speak knowingly of Dr. Hoofland's Celebrated German Bitters, when we say it is a blessing of this are;; and in diseases of the biliary, digestive and Nervous Systems, I has not we think an equal. It is a Vegetable preparation, and made without Alcehol, and to all hyalids we would recommend it as worthy their confidence.

READ THE FOLLOWING.

It is from one of our first druggist, a gentleman favourably known throughout the United States—the proprietor of the "Medical Worm Syrup:"

Dear Sir:—It is with much pleasure that I testify to the extraordinary vitues of your German Biliters, having sold largely of them these last few months to various persons, afflicted with Liver. Complaints, Dyspersia, and Debility of the Nervous System. I can say conscientiously, that they are the best article of the kind Lhave ever sold, (and I deal in all the popular medicines) and I consider it the only medicine for the above disease, before the public.

I have never sold one builte that has not given satisfaction, and brought forth the commendation of those who used it.

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I deem this my duty to you both as the proprietor of this highly valuable article, and to those addited with the above complaints, that they may know of its curative properties and to enable them to select the good from the various articles, with which our market is flooded.

With much respect, I remain yours. &c.

J. N. HOBENSACK, Dinggist.

Corner of Second and Coates streets.

JAUNDICE AND LIVER COMPLAINT

Card after Physicians had Failed.

Dear Sir—It is with feelings of pleasure I communicate to you the sanative effects (and in a short time) of your travaluable "Hoodland's Celebrated German History," upon my system while laboring under the Jaundice. About two versa ago! had an attack of the Jaundice and was conflued to the house six weeks under medical treatment of the Family Physician and for some: me after, when I went out! had to be very care.

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THE HAPPY FARMER. His home's a cot embowered in trees, 'A garden filled with fruit and flowers Where singing birds and humming bees

Make gay the smiling hours;
A range of meadows green and fair, And fields which well repay his care, With joy he greets the rising sun, And gladly hastens to his toli; in fancy sees the harvest won,
As covering with the mediew soll.
The tiny wheat-which yet will bring A glorious autumn offering.

The golden hours, how quick they fly ? The happy day, how soon 'tis fled ! Then onward doth the former ble; And finds a table neatly apread With manya dainty which the field And garden plot so fichly yield. The eventage is fraught with Joy, For lov'd one's cluster round h He tastes a bliss without alloy.

Which e'en a king might sigh to share;
Then seeks his couch and finds repose,
Which only be who tolleth knows.

·The Farmer. Thoughts on Agriculture.-That the system of farming generally pursued in this country, is susceptible of great improvement, wilt not be de-nied by any man of common intelligence. Agric culture is far beyond most other arts and sciences. at the present day, and why this is so I am at loss to conceive, since it is the source from which all to conceive, since it is the source from which all classes and professions must derive their support. The farmer is truly the "bone and sidew" of the community; his occupation, if pursued with energy and skill, gives life and motion to all other departments of industry. Seeing, then, that agriculture is the master wheel of our whole political machinery—the foundation and support of our wealth and prosperity—how is this, that the occupation of the firmer has come to be leaked upon by man as a degrading, or less honorable than the "professions," or oven the mechanical pursuits? This is a common and huttful error among farmers inducing them to send their sons to study a proinducing them to send their sons to study a pro-fession or learn a trade, instead of training them up to their own calling, and endeavaring to slower that calling by bringing into its service more of intelligence and science.

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business with increased energy and skill, and let our young men be induced to see that farming is a science, which invites them to bestow upon it the best nowers of educated minds, and our profeswill no longer be bed in dissestem; farmers will become respected as men of high intelligence, of education and true science, and their some will be proud to follow the occupation of their fathers.

Another great evil among farmers, and one that bears heavily against the progress of improvement, is the spirit of specula i. I which too generally prevails in this country. Occasionally a farmer is seen who invests his surplus income in improvement of his farm, thereby increasing its productiveness and beauty, and affording increase means of spinyment to himself and farming the great of t of enjoyment to himself and family ; but the great majority expend all their means in the purchase of more land than is useful to them even incurring large debts for this purpose, on which heavy interest must be paid, with increased taxes and generally much trouble and vexation.

Gathering Seeds.—Now is the time to save many of your field and garden seeds—a duty always to be attended to with the utmost caution any and one. The finest plants of each kind, having the largest seed vessels, should be gethered as soon as possible after they are ripe, and a ways on a fair day. After drying them in the shade, which will generally require but a few days and separating them from the seed vessels, or butter, they should be harried butter, to lored up and study in be barrelled, bottled, or lioxed up, and stored in a cool dry place until they are ready for sowing or for sele. Be sure and save only the heat, so that

your future crops may improve rather than run Sowing Winter Rije.—The earlier, now, you sow your winter rije, the better it will be for the crop, as the roots will more firmly set, and better be easiled to withstand the pressure of frosts and thaws. Remember to plow deep, and thoroughly polyterise the soil. The quantity of feed may vary from one to two bushels per acre. If convenient, it would be preferable to sow and slough in each acre, 200 lbs. of Peruvian guana, well mixed with a bushel of plaster of Paris. After he seed is in, the ground should be harrowed and afterward rolled.