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Becare of such Imposters, and purchase none but

the original and only genuine acticle, as prepared by Dr. Swayne, which arose from many years' close attention to the practice of the Profession, and which

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of your Vermifuze, the other day, for his child; and
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THE Administrators to the State deem it their
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April 5, 1851.

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F. FRALEY. President.
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Philadelphia, March 15, 1851.
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Cement, Grindstones, Guano, Latha,
Pitch, Raitrida Iron, heavy, Rosin,
Salt, Sills, Shingles, Tar, Turpenting, Timber and Lumber,
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Bones and Horns, Codec, Cotton,
Whiskey & Domesite Liquors, Grain,
Iron Castings, rough; Rolled Bar or
Hammered Iron, Roiter Plates, Fiat
Bar Railroad Iron, Lead and Shot,
Molasses, Potatoes, Nalis and Spikes
Salt Provisions, Soger, Saltpetre &
Tobucco, unmanufactured.
FLOUR per barrel,
4th Ulass:—Apples, Bran, Butter
Cheese, Cordage, Earthen-ware Eggs,
Groceries, (except those stated) hemp
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March 1, 1851

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Wren & Co. respectfully solicit a continuance
of the custom of the works. Being practical
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to turn out work that will not fail to give satisfaction
to the most fastidious. They are prepared to manufacture Steam Engines, Pumps, Coal Breakers, Drift
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All orders thankfully received and promptly executed on the most reasonable ferms.

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store, No. 75 South ELEVENTH street, Philadelphia
where he is making up some of the choicest pattern,
of the latest Paris style—the improvements on Dress
sing Bureaus, of which he is the inventor, cannot fail
to please the public, and at a much reduced expense,
snables him, not only to reduce the selling price, but
also to finish his stock in a superior style, which the
public will be able to appreciate in a few weeks, when public will be able to appreciate in a few weeks, when he will have an assortment of Partor and Chamber Furniture ready to expose for inspection at his esta-lishment, 75 South Eleventh street, Philadelphia. Persons visiting Philadelphia, are invited to call as Mboye. June 14, 1851.

Work and Piumbing done in the neatest manner at the shortest notice.

N. B. Cash paid for old Brass and Lead.
Pottsville, Oct. 25, 1830.

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CONGRESS HALL. IS NOW OPEN FOR THE reception of Visitors. The proprietor, thankful for the liberal patronage hereiofore received, would respectfully solicit those intending to visit this popular bathing place, the present season, to make his house their home. His arrangements and accommodations, he trusts, will be more satisfactory to customer than any which have hereiofore been provided upon the island. The Subscriber has taken pains to procure good and attentive colored servants, under the procure good and attentive colored servants, under the

conviction that they are best suited to the customs and wants of a majority of the sojourners at this piace.

W, B. MILLER.

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Ware ever offered in the County
Persons destring to purchase will please call and
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Ware. The subscribers offerfor safe at their establishment, two door rabove the Miners Bank, Centre street, Pottaville, Pa. A splendld assortment of Clocks, Watches, lewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, c., at such price-ras cannot failto give satisfaction, and to which we invite the attention of purchasers, assuring them that every stricks is warranted as represented. Our stock consists in part of a full assortment GOLD & SH. FER LEVER WATCHES GOLD & SHAPER LEVER WATCHES do do Lepine do Silver Table and Tea-spools, Mantle of officer, tan cy Goods, Watches, Jewelry and gold pens, sent to all parts of the United States by mail, with perfect affect. We are determined to sell at leas prices that the same articles are sold in Philadelphia.

P. S. Preserve this advertisement, and examine our stock when you visit Participalities. our stock when you visit Potraville.

W.M. BEADY,
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Particular attention paid to the repairing of all kind
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Shirting Linens from the best Irish makers, Domestic Goods of best manufactures and styles.

April 12, 1851

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Pottsville, April 19, 1851.

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MANUFACTURERS OF PERFUMERY, FANCY

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CABINET FIBERITURE AND PIano Forte Warerooms, No. 445 Market street, above 12th. North side,
PHILADELPHIA. Persons about
purchasing will find at the subsectber's Warerooms,
a large assortment of Cabinet Furniture. comprising
Parlor, Dining Room. Chamber and Kitchen, Furniture of every description. Also,

SUPERIOR ROSEWOOD PIANO FORTES,
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TO HOTEL KEEPERS AND OTHERS Also, a new article of patent MAPLE, FRENCH BEDNTEADS, the most desirable article now in use. A call is respectfully solicited, as he will sell 20 per cent tower than any house in the city.

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Factory, where his facilities for manufacturing all
kinds of Carriages and Light Wagons cannot be surpassed being a practical Mechanic, and having a
number of years' experience in the business, he hopes
to give general satisfaction.

All kinds of Carriages and Light Wagons kept on
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All repairs seatly done; Orders from a distance
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June 5. 1848

STILL LATER FROM THE CITY.

PHILLIP HOFFA WOULD REspectfully inform his old customers and the public generally, that he has tablishment of Frederick H. Maurer, where he is now prepared to do all kinds of Carriage making, and all iong experience in the lusainess hopes to be able to give general satisfaction to all those who may call upon him.

Pottaville, October 5. 1850.

CHEAP BLINDS AND SHADES.

D. T doors above Market St. Phila. Premium Venitian Blind Mannfacturer, and Window Shade Dealer, asks the attention of purchasers to his large stock, comprising 1000 Pair of Blinds, of new styles and colors, Wide and Narrow Blats, with fancy, and plain trimmings

2000 Paris Shades, of latest styles and natterna. June 14, 1851.

Franklin Venitian Blind Manufactory.

Nos BEAN, No. 300 RACE STREET, TWO.

Doors above Sixth, opposite Franklin Square,
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assortment of Venitian Blinds, unsurpassed for lightness, richness, durability and finish, which will be
sold on the most reasonable terms. He respectfully
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friends and the readers of the Miners' Joarnal, ald
invite all whostady economy, in the way of cheap and
excellent Blinds, log ive him a call.

N. B. Old Blinds neatly repaired, painted and
trimmed. Orders from the country carefully put up.
Phila., Oct.19, 1850.

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P. SHERWIN, EXCHANGE AND COL-lecting Office, Pottsville, Pa.—Dealer in uncur-rent Bank, Notes, Bills of Exchange, Certificates of beposits, Checks and Drafts. Checks for rale on Philadelphia and New York, in sums to sult. DOCTOIC C. HASELER, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Removed his Office to one of the Brick Houses in Coal Street, Pottsville.

April 23, 1542. J. MEREDITH, Real Estate Agency of office, Centre St., Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pa. Agent for the sale and parchase of Real Estate. Agent for Lands, and collection of Rents. &c. Oct. 28, 1819. Oct. 28, 1819.

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Town Hall. Bept 22, 1819. HOTELS. PEANSYLVANIA. HALL, Poits ville.—This (avoite establishment having been refurnished and refuted thraughout, is now ready for the reception of travellers and soformers, and no exertions will be spared, to render its reputation equal to any if the State.

W. G. JOHNSON, Proprietor.

April 26, 1851 April 20, 1851

JEANESVILLE HOTEL.—THE
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anh is now prepared to furnish the best accommodutions to all who may favor him with a call.
DAVID MARTZ.

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ommodate, her customers may depend on being sup-illed with every thing conducive to their comfort and Jan. 18, 1850. A PAPER FOR EVERY BODY; AN ENTERPRISE BASED ON LOW POSTAGE PROSPECTUS OF THE

I the title of a weekly paper, to be published in this Borough after the first of July next. The DOLLAR JOURNAL will be devoted to Education. Temperance, Politica, Agriculturer, Gerenal News, &c. It will be independent in character, fearlies in lone, and aim constantly to furnish the most coffect, dispassionate, and reliable views of the subjects under discussion. It is designed expressly to seconomodate the wants of the people, in asserting and advocating their rights, and to serve as a medium of expression for their views: the publisher therefore intends to make it just such a paper as the spirity of the films demands, for circulation among the masses. Its cheapness, and the importance of the filed of labor it enters upon, will very greatly extend its circulation, and render it undoubtedly one of the most remote anti-diction, and render it undoubtedly one of the most remote anti-dentity. Upon removing the rubbish they it does not an accient utensils, and a stone upon which was engraved a hieroglyphic inscription, no partially defaced. This circumstance proves the truth of the opinion expressed by Bezloni, on the strength of other indications, that this mine was worked in ancient times. The nature and form of the indications, that this mine was worked in ancient times. The pature and form of the gallery, the plan of which has been discovered, and the configuration of the gallery, the plan of which has been discovered that the average of an accient gallery, which must evidently. Upon removing the rubbish they upon which was engraved a hieroglyphic clinks in the till of the dram-seller is, as it were, a bell announcing the clinks in the till of the dram-seller is, as it were, a bell announcing the clinks in the till of the dram-seller is, as it were, a bell announcing the clinks in the till of the dram-seller is, as it were, a bell announcing the clinks in the till of the dram-seller is, as it were, a bell announcing the clinks in the till of the dram-seller is, as it were, a bell announcing the clinks in the ti ind with the advantage of a Power Press, the publisher hopes to furnish a paper that will compare favorably with any in the State.

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BENJAMIN BANNAN, Pablisher. Pottsville, May 24, 1851 Potswille, May 24, 1851

CASPER HEFT,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN WINES,
Eliquors, and Imported Segara, No. 161 North
THIRD street Philadelphia, would respectfully call the attention of Hotel-keepers and others
to his well selected stock of WINES, LIQUORS and
imported CIGARS, in store and under Custom-house.
Lock COGNAC RRANDIES of various Brands,
consisting of Pale and Dark, Martel & Co. Pinet,
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Super Old London Dock, and various Brands of
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WINES, &c.—Fine old Madeira, Sherry, Tenerife
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Brands, in Pints and Quarts

A. Mumin & Co., and Geisler's Genuine Androis in Pints and Quarts—CHAMPAGNE, together with a general assortment of Scotch and Irish Mait Whiskeys, Holland Gin, Jamaica Spirits, Peach Brandy, old Bourbon, Monongahels Whiskey: Wild Cherry, Blackberry, Raspberry and Lavender Brandles. S Superior Wine and Stomarh Hitters. nch Bitters 😝 Philada., June 7, 1851 CROCERIES AND PROVISIONS AT PHILADEL phia wholesale prices. The undersigned has opened in the Silver Terrare building, Centre Street Pottsville, a general assortment of Groceries, Provisions, Fish, Oil, &c., all of which will be sold at

man for this concern, and to the man for this concern, and to the concern, and to the concern and the concern GENERAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICE. GENDRAL INTELLIGENGE OFFICE.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN WANTED.

A L persons wishing employment, big and little.

A young and old, make and female, and also, all persons wishing to employ any and all kinds of hands, laborers or servants, will re-eive useful information by calling at the office of the subscriber in Market street, Pottsville, Pa- 5- Terms moderate.

N. M. WILSON, J. P.

Land Agent and General Collector.

April 5, 1851

When freedom from her mountain height
'Unfurl'd her standard to the air.
She tore the azure robe of night,
And set the stars of glory there!
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baldrie of the skies,
And striped its pure celestial white,
With streakings from the morning light!
Then, from his mansion in the sun.
She called her eagle-bearer down.
And gave into his mighty hand
The symbol of her chosen land!
Majestic monarch of the cloud! Majestic monarch of the cloud 'Who rear'st aloft thy regal form, Who rear is most up regarders.

To hear the tempest trumpet loud,
And see the lightning lances driven,
When strides the warrior of the storm,
And rolls the thunder-drum of heaven
Child of the sun! to thee 'tis given To guard the banner of the free—
To haver in the sulphur smoke,
To ward away the battle-stroke,
And bid its blendings shine afar,
Like rainbows on the cloud of war The harbinger of victory! The narranger of Victory:
Flag of the brave! thy folds shall fly,
The sign of hope and triumph high!
When speaks the signal-trumpe! s tone,
And the long line comes gleaming oh;
Ere yet the life-blood, warm and wet,
Has dimm'd the glistening bayonet—
Each soldier's eye shall brightly turn.
To where the meteor dories burn.

To where thy meteor glories burn, And as his springing steps advance, Catch war and vengeance from the glance! Heave in wild wreaths the battle-shroud, And gory sabres rise and fall,
Like shoots of flame on midnight pall.
There shall thy victor glances glow,
And cowering foes shall fall beneath
Each gallant arm that strikes below
That lovely messenger of death That tovery messenger of death of the seas! on ocean's wave, Thy stars shall glitter o'er the brave. When death, careering on the gate, Sweeps darkly round the swelling sail, And frighted waves rush wildly back Before the broadside's reeling rack, The dying wanderer of the sea. Shall look at once to heaven and thee And smile to see thy splendours fly, In triumph o'er the closing eye. Flag of the free heart's only home, By angel hands to volour given! Thy stars have lit the welkin dome And all thy hues were born in heaven;
For ever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us.

With freedom's soil beneath our feet, And freedom's banner streaming o'er uhistoical.

DISCOVERY IN EGYPT. A most interesting discovery has been made in Egypt. It is known that there exists in Mount Zabarah, situated on an Island in the Red Sea, a mine of emeralds which which tore all the teeth out of the saw. The was formerly worked by the Pachas of Egypt, but abandoned in the last year of the reign and the ball was near the heart. The tree of Menemet Ali. An English company have formerly stood on the hill, near the Friends' solicited and recently obtained authority to Meeting House, in this Borough. The tree resume the working of this mine, which is was doubtless much older than the Revolu-Sheeting and Pillow Case Musling, Tickings, Purilibrate Ron Works.

Nether the Checks, &c., &c., at Wholesale prices.

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Mr. Allen, the engineer of the company, while directing some important excavations in this place has discovered at a great depth, in this place has discovered at a great depth believed to be still rich with precious stones. tion; but how the cannon ball entered it, we ACT FROM AN UNPUBLISHED DRAMA.

ions, lived about 1650 years before Christ. and who is celebrated for his immense conquests, as well as for the innumerable mon-

Com. Advertiser. CONDENSED HISTORY OF STEAM. About 280 years B. C., Hero, of Alexandria, formed a toy which exhibited some of the powers of steam, and was moved by its

uments with which he covered Egypt .-

A. D., 540, Anthemius, an architect, arranged several chauldrons of water, each covered with the wide bottom of a leather tube, which rose to a narrow top, with pipes extending to the rafters of the adjo building, a fire was kindled beneath the chauldron, and the house was shaken by the

recorded.
In 1543, June 17, Blasco De Garoy tried a steamboat of 209 tons, with tolorable success, at Barcelona, Spain. It consisted of chauldron of boiling water and a moveable wheel on each side of the ship. It was laid aside as impra cticable. A present, however was made to Garoy.

In 1650, the first Railroad was constructed at New Castle on Tyne. The first idea of a steam engine in England, was in the Marquis of Worcester's and actually reformed.
"History of Inventions," A. D., 1663. In 1710, Newcomer made the first steam in 1718, patents were granted to Savary siastic Charleston correspondent of the Mobile Tribune writes that "Parodi is a whole engine in England. for the first application of the steam engine.
In 1764, James Watt made the first perfect the four and twenty black birds that were

steam engine in England. In 1736, Jonathan Hulls first set forth the idea of steam navigation. In 1778, Thomas Paine first proposed this application in America. In 1781, Marquis Jouffroy constructed one on the Saone. In 1785, two Americans published a work

In 1789, William Tymington made a voyage in one on the Forth & Clyde Canal. In 1802, this experiment was repeated. In 1782, Ramsey propelled a boat by steam at New York. In 1787, John Fitch, of Philadelphia, navigated a boat by a steam engine on the

In 1793, Robert Fulton first begun to apply his attention to steam. In 1793, Oliver Evans, a native of Philadelphia, constructed a locomotive steam engine to travel on a turnpike road. The first steam vessel that ever crossed the Atlantic, was the Savannah, in the month of June, 1819, from Charleston to Liverpool.

SOME PLEASURE IN BEIN GREAT. When the Emperor Joseph the Second was in Paris, in the reign of Louisthe Sixteenth. he was in the habit of walking about the city incognito. One morning he went into an elegant coffee-house, and asked for a cup of chocolate. He was plainly dressed, and the waiters insolently refused it, saying it was too early. Without making any reply, he walked out and went into a little coffee house nick-named the "one-eyed." He asked for a cup of chocolate, and the landlord politely answered, that it should be ready in a moment. While he waited for it, as the coffee-

for the Ladies. A DOCTOR'S OPINION.

NO. 27.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

A Physician of this city, sends us a communication in favor of the new dress for women from which we extract the follow-"Though I am no devoted admirer of the presence of a cat, by a sensation experienced costume, manners, or ideas of Turkey. I am without seeing the animal.-Atkinson. a decided opponent of long skirts and drag-gle tails. I am rather prejudiced against

dirty stockings, and have a decided autipathy to the sweeping of the streets gratis. The long skirts of fashion, besides being nuisances in a drawing room, are monopolists in the studied politeness of a fop, as the flower of streets, for they perform the duties of Mayor wax is from nature's own fragrant rose.— In my opinion, the first accomplishment of my own feelings been injured by a rough a lady is cleanliness. But I have stronger reasons, professional have been easily spoken. use of stays, thus leading to consumption ing. Some are led to such a course by at-and a host of other diseases; the use of said tempting to be frank and open-hearted; for-

ungainly costume, is incompatible with exercise, to any extent, and therefore, tends to truths can be uttered in the kindest and most injury of the muscular system, as well as polite language. "Words are empty," but of the nervous and circulatory. The quantity of skirt and prodigality of under gardesiroy a valuable friendship, may sever ments infallibly destroys the figure, and hearts whose union would have been a blessflowing garments, and from them, in part, it as soon as one thrown intentionally. The transmitted to the inferior portion of the motto of friendship should be-kind feelings, lower extremities, throws back the blood kind words, and kind acts:—Golden Rule. from the surface of the skin; thus engendering cold and its many distressing and I do not wish woman to unsex herself .-

-N. Y. Tribune.

Knick-Knacks.

A Relic.—In sawing a log at Taylor's mill near West Chester, Mr. Davis Smedley informs us, the saw struck a cannon ball,

Clinks in the till of the dram-seller is, as it fine day.

Editor—(looking hard at his work, and Editor—(looking hard at his work, and Editor—(looking hard at his work, and his work).

rought in Paris, a schoolmaster, at the head of his pupils, marched out of Shiraz in procession, to pray for rain. A stranger asked whither they were going. The tutor told him, and said he doubted not but God would listen to the prayers of innocent children .-'My honest friend," said the traveller. "if that were the case, I fear there would be no schoolmasters left alive."—Lift for the Lazy.

IN a late letter from the World's Fair. the following anecdote is related:
"Dear, sir," lisped a great lady in a watered silk, "have the goodness to inform me if there are any noblemen in the United reasonable in that respect—they do leave States." "Yes, marm," answered a full fed some time or other. Allow me gentlemen Jonathan, who was showing off the beauties to recommend their example to you as worthy

of a cream freezer, "and I'm one of them." of imitation. [Exeunt bores in amazement; Editor bolts the door, and falls into a reverie, IN A CURIOUS BOOK on the round tow-ers of Ireland, the origin of the term Yankee devil's call for "copy."—Boston Post: Doodle, was traced to the Persian phrase.-"Yanki doonial," or "Inhabitants of the New World." Layard, in his book on "Nin-eveh, and its Romans," also mentions

"Yanghidunia," as the Persian name of America. LORD HARDY, who was so much addicted to the buttle as to be always under the influence of liquor, previous to a masquerade night, inquired of Foote what new character he ought to appear in. "New character?" said the other; "suppose you go sober, my lord?" He took the hint of the comedian.

A Precious Bird's Nest .- An enthuthe four and twenty black birds that were baked in a pie-you remember what occur red when that pie was opened-eh?"

THE DUTCHESS of Leutchtenberg ha left her diamonds, worth several hundred thousand pounds, to her son, who married the daughter of the Emperor of Russia, with a proviso that they are to kept as heir-looms in the famity, and consequently worn by future Russian Princesses.

A STRANGER passing through one of the mountainous towns of New England, inquired, "What can you raise here?" The answer was: "Our land is rough and poor; we can raise but little produce, so we build school houses and churches, and raise men."

AT CHARENTE, in France, on Sunday week, no fewer than thirty-two adult Ro man Catholics of both sexes, in the presence of a numerous congregation in the French Protestant Church at Rochefort, publicly abjured Popery, and embraced the Protestant

PROPHETIC MUSKRATS.—The Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye says it is reported tha the muskrats in the Mississippi bottom, in anticipation of the late flood, constructed their houses several feet higher than usual. Their mounds are an astonishment to all who behold them.

Tobacco.—Attempts are being made in some parts of Lebanon county, to cultivate the tobacco plant. The same experiment has been tried in Berks county, but

Varieties.

SUBTLE INFLUENCES:

I met with a curious instance lately of a fact well known, but always instructive, in regard to the force of our absorbing or receptive power. A friend's gardener, after taking a few pinches of flour of sulphur to sprinkle over a plant, and cleansing his hands immediately afterwards, found how subtle was its influence through the system, and out again from his body, and through his clothes, so that the money in his pocket and other metal about him, became tarnished .-What is there now more subtle and wonderful in mesmeric action than this? Here the system receives a general influence which, though unfelt by the individual, is potent in its effects. Other substances will produce similar effects. I know a case of a lady who could not touch the brass nobs of her doors, for some weeks, for producing pain, and partly paralyzing the arm; and of another lady who was differently affected by the approach of various metals and other substances. Medicines rubbed on the skin would produce precisely the same effect as if she had swallowed them. I know a whole fam-ily who are disagreeably affected by the near approach of iron. Some are aware of the

POLITENESS. True politeness is the offspring of good nature and a good heart. It is as far from the Kingsland's proteges, who expect a cent for Yet a good heart needs cultivation to be procleaning the crossings-and well deserve it. ductive of good manners. How often have

and scientific, for siding with the reformers, There are times for sarcasm and rebute, among which are the following—the use of long dresses implies, as a general thing, the last to form a habit of blunt and careless speakfrequently induces lumber abscess, or general ing through time. It is useless to say "it spinous affection. The un-dewy fluids and was spoken in sport"—a spark of fire unin-un-Lubinized extracts collected by the long-

THE MOCKING-BIRD.

During the time of incubation, neither cat. But she may become rational without becom- dog, animal, nor man can approach the nest ing masculine. "Is she not rational then?" without being attacked. The cats, in parone cries; I answer, she has reason surely ticular, are persecuted whenever they make but she does not exercise it at present. Rea-son and long skirts could not be co-existant: But his whole vengeance is more particular-Reason and draggle-tails are sternly opposed. It directed against that mortal enemy of his Reason does not admit the legitimacy of eggs and young the black snake. When-boddices (tightly laced,) and is a foc to artificial disease on principle. Reason considers are discovered, the male datts upon it with a sound body preferable to a "Grecian bend." the rapidity of an arrow, dexierously eluding and prefers being in good health to being in its bite, and striking it violently and incess the fashion. In the name of reason, then, loosen the staystrings and shorten the skirts. The snake becomes sensible of its danger, and seeks to escape, but the intrepid defender of its young redoubles its exertions, and, unless his antagonist be of great magnitude, often succeeds in destroying him. All his pretended powers of fascination avail him nothing against the bird. As the strength of the snake begins to flag the mocking bird seizes it, and lifts it up partly from the ground, beating it with its wings; and returns to the nest of its young, mounts the summit of the bush, and pours forth a torrent of song. in token of victory.

Dramatis Persona-An editor and two

–Editor's Sanctum. [Enter two bores.] First bore-Good morning, Mr. Editor-

scribbling furiously)-Yes sir, fine weather, for people who have leisure to enjoy it-but its nothing to me, sir. Second bore-Why, yours is the prettiest business in the world—I should like to be an editor myself. Editor-It has its vexations, however.

First bore - Ah, indeed - what are they? Editor-Why, perhaps the worst is bores -people who worry an editor, because they can't think of anything else to do. Second bore-Is it possible? Editor-Worse than that-it's a fact.

First bore-Well-that is comical. Editor-Yes-to you, perhaps-I mean to the bores-but its confounded tragical to everybody else.
Second bore—(Trying to change the subject, and returning to the weather again)-

Vegetation has taken a rapid start. Editor-Yes, sir-there's a lesson for some people in that.

First bore-And the trees are beginning to leave. Editor-So they are-the trees are very

A Poetical Gem.

[From the Pennsylvania Telegraph.] MY MITHER'S GRAVE. T is sweet an' holy e'nin-tide, My heart wi' wae is sair; Wearle on' lane. I sit beside My mither's grave ance mair; Wearie an' lane, wi' sorrow fn', The tears doth dim mine e'e;

I ken my mither's gaen aboo', To be lee-lang frae me. The bonnie Simmer birds been here. I canna tell, or sud I spier Why they've so soon gaen 'way Wad that my heart was blythe wi' sang— That I'd their joyiu' wing— I'd is the forest trees amang, An ever cheerie sing.

The gowan fair, thy grave aboon, Amang the dark long grass, Now lift their heads, that laigh at noon— As the dew-wraith o'er them pass; Fu' monie a year hae pass'd awa'. Sin! in the grave thou'st gang; Anoon, we hope, O may we a', Meet thee in joy ere lang. But now I'm lane, O mither kin',-Alane I tread the lan'; May thy wal'd bairn on earth yet fin' A gen'rous, leat han': For solace in my sadden'd hours, When wearie of this load, Wi' joyous sunshine, golden flow'es, O cheer me on life's road.

Ere I ken'd sorrow, mirk, or guile. Thou guid'st my helpless years,
Still do I see thy undying smile
Gloam brighter thro' my tears: Sin' ithers in the hour of ill Lea'e me, O mither guid, Be thou as ever nigh me still— Dear angel, an' the lo'ed. O sweets yet linger in thy e'en, Tho' mine are wet with dool; An' thou hast gaen to dwall in Heav'n,

O Angel of my Sun! Watch o'er me, mither, dearly lo'ed, I wad na that I'd sin; But oh, thro' my life's current bluid. The chilling blest doth rin. Fare weel, fare weel, O mither dear, I lea'e thee in thy grave, I ken that while a wand'rer here Thy blessing I ever have: My saul grows wearie of this strile, -I faint-my pulse decays; O Father gude, as flitteth life,

Teach me the end of days AN OLD PRINTER .- A. W. Scowell, a printer, 80 years of age—the oldest in the U. States—commenced his apprenticeship of 7 years in the King's Printing Office, London,

with only partial success.

To Rise Early.—Place a basin of cold water beside your bed, when you first awake in the morning, dip your hands in the basin, and sleep will not again seal you in

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