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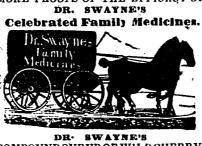
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of cases of worms, has so well catalished its superiority above most other worm medicines that the demand has increased beyond all calculation. All medicines should be prepared by a physician and chemist.
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Doctry.

WHY, BLESS HER, LET HER GO. Some time ago I fell in love!

With preity Mary Jane;
And I did hope that by and by
She'd love me back again.
Alas! mix hopes a dawning bright,
Were all at once made dim
She saw a chap, I don't know where,
And fell in love with him! Next time we met—(now, how it was I don't pretend to say)
But when my chair moved up by hers, Why, her's would move away.
Before, I always got a kiss,
(I own with some small fuss)
But now, forsooth, for love nor tun,
"Twas non-come at a buss!" Well, there we sat-and when we spoke Well, there we sat—and when w Our conversation dwelt On every thing beneath the sun, Except what most we felt. Enjoying this delightful mood, Who there should just step in. But he, of all the world whom I Would rather see than him! And he would sit down by her side, And she could—all the white He pressed her hand within his own— Upon him: sweetly smile; And she could pluck a rose for him. So fresh, and bright and red, And save me one which hours are And gave me one which hours ago. Was shrunk, and pale, and dead. And she could freely, gladly sing The song he did request,
The song he did request,
The ones I asked were just the ones
She always old detest.
I rose to leave—and "She'd be glad To have me longer stay!"

lo doubt of it! No doubt they wept To see me go away ! I at me down. In thought profound This maxim wise I drew; It's easier far to like a girl,
Than make a girl like you.
But after all, I don't believe My heart will break with woe: It she's a mind to love "that chap," Why, bless her, let her go!

Foreign.

AMERICANS AT THE QUEEN'S BALL. An English gentleman who was present at

ing account of the costumes of those Americans who appeared there: The Queen wore "le grand habit de cour" of the fashion of the Court of Louis XIVth —a dress made of rich gray watered silk, trimmed with gold and silver lace, and orna-mented with bows of rose-colored ribbon,

markably well in it.

The dress of Mrs. Abboit Lawrence was satin, fastened back with scarlet ribbons, an assortment to select from as will be found in the largest establishments in our cities, ranging in price from 8 cents to 22 per piece. His prices will also be found as low, and in many instances lower than the same articles are sold in Phitadelphia.

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veil, fastened up on one side with a diamond eagle.
Col. T. B. Lawrence represented Cecil. Lord Baltimore. Governor of the Colony of He wore a doublet and trunks of crimson velvet trimmed with gold lace and opened with white satin: mantle and baldrick of imperial blue velvet, heavily embroidered in gold; collar, wrist and knee ruffles of real point lace; "Cavalier" hat with scarlet plumes, the cockade looped up with diamonds.
This was a very rich dress, and had, as may be supposed, a magnificent effect,
Mr. James Lawrence appeared as Gov.

which purlies and gives tone to the system, driving the terror all intring diseases. This remedy I have always relied upon, in a practice of thirty years, to restore broken down constitution.

Over 1000 persons in the city of Philadelphia can be seen who were cured by it. Price \$1 per bottle.

BR J B ROSE'S EXPECTORANT, OR COUGH. SYRUP.—A reitain, speedy cure for Coughe, Colds, Consumptions, Asthma, spitting of blood, and all diseases of the tungs. This valuable Syrap has no equal: it allays irritation or inflammation of the air relis, removing soreness from the chest; causing the patient of thirty years in the city of Philadelphia, I am enabled to offer the afflicted public a Yough Syrup which has glade ned the tjearts of many almost upon the balak of the grave. Thousands are ready to testify to its curative and heding virtues. This preparation has placed consumption on the list of manageable dibases, and makes it as curable as any other. The street grand in the human body, is more frequently deranged in its healthy action than any other. The consequences of this derangement are freat, Dyspepsis; known by costiveness, belching up of wind; sour stomach, and sometimes Biarrhoad or longeness of the bowls, lead-ache, nervous feel-Nichols, the first English Governor of New thers. His dress was perfectly quiet, but dog. "Think how much I shall have to trying than a person with the gift of the gab? run about; my feet will not last for so long what but a strangling musician under the stra Col. Van Allen presented himself to the Royal presence as Gov. Petrus Stuyvesant of New-Netherlands, and the splendid materials of which the costume was composed, grow!!"

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green velvet and gold, with a baldrick of cloth of gold, created no ordinary amount of him twelve years. The ape came forward.

then cherished heart-breakers, and gentlemen love-locks, and your countrymen did not omit due deference to the choice of their wigs, and which addition, I assure you, so materially altered some people, that it was a matter of no ordinary difficulty to recognize them. The dresses of the Marquis of Clanricarde,

Lord Ernest Bruce, Duke of Wellington, Marchioness of Allesbury. La Countesse Koucheleff, Duke of Norfolk, and others too numerous to describe, were very magnificent MANY a wife and mother suspects, bu fears to know, and forbears inquiry, lest her surmises should be confirmed. In patient and silent suffering women pass their lives

knowing less than strangers know, of the habits of their own households, but suspectgoing to school in clean and well mended He is then healthy and happy—he labors clothing, it tells a great deal in tayor of their cheerfully, and rejoices in its existence. The clothing, it tells a great deal in tayor of their cheerfully, and rejoices in its existence. The mother; one might vouch that those chil- 18 years of the ass come next, and burden

To obscure winnow panes. If one The twelve years of the dog follow, and he ounce of powdered gum trajacinth, to the loses his teeth, and lies in a corner and white of six eggs, well beaten, is applied to a growls. When these are gone, the ape's 18 window, it will prevent the rays of the sun years form the conclusion. The man, weak

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Sunday Reading.

GOD'S WILL. Though I admit this world is sufficiently sorrowful, and to a certain extent properly is still living, we suppress the name. Peter, termed "a vule of tears," yet I do not fully it appears, had increased the size of his farm sympathise in those sickly repinings of its by annexing thereto a small tract adjoining, miseries and vanities, which are too com- and lacked about a hundred dollars of the monly drawled out from the pulpit; for the sum necessary to pay for the new acquisi-world is the workmanship of God, and it is tion. He called upon his neighbor, George, correspondingly beautiful; beautiful surpass- to borrow the amount. George brought out ing de-cription. Its mountains and valleys, an old bread basket, and counted down the hills and plains, rivulets, lakes, oceans, its desired number of "thalers"—and then, of infinitely diversified forms and colors—for it course, the two sat down to two large earthembraces all the hues of the rainbow, variety of cider and as many pipes of tobacously blended and combined—all are beauti-ful. Then the sun pours down upon it a while, it occured to Peter, that in similar flood of glory by day, and the moon mantles transactions he had seen or heard something it with a silvery radiency by night; and oh! like a note passing between the borrower and is not the canopy beautiful when it is scintil-lender, and he suggested as much to George-ating with its million of stars! And there The lender assented to the propriety of the as much of moral beauty too, in this much thing—paper, pen and ink were produced—abused world of ours, maugre all that the and between the two a document was conbigot and the cynical philosopher may say to cocted, stating that George had loaned Peter the contrary. See for instance maternal one hundred dollars, which Peter would love, "strong as death," bending over the repay to George in "dree monts," (three ctadle of infancy, or the couch of atlliction; months.) This Peter signed, and thus far see hearts united by mutual affection recip- our two financiers had made the thing all

[From the Boston Cultivator] : FAREWELL. associations. I never said farewell, even This was conclusive—the comm with the confidential assurance of meeting on the morrow, but with strange feelings of eted the money and his own note; "so as he edly, after some pleasant merry-making, passed over; and punctually to the day ap-with some spirit-stirring friends, with whom, peared our friend Peter, and paid over the in a few short hours, I had cultivated feelings of regard, but when I said farewells there was left on my soul a prophetic gloom. After puffing awhile, Peter produced the note, and handed it to George, with the remark, the Queen's Fancy Ball, on the night of June 13, sends the New York Tribune the follow-pleasantest flowers of existence. I know not pleasantest flowers of existence. I know not how it is, but'l never leave any object which I We Y have loved, and should regret hereafter, but Herald. some chance circumstances would occur to clothe it with a new and tresher beauty than it has ever before worn, rendering it for more difficult to leave, or to think of withou regretful memories! I never throw away a thower, the gift of a friend, without breathing life must be very trying to the nerves of This very interesting event in a woman's constituent of GOLD & SILPER LEVER WATCHES

On the pine do lepine do lepine

costume was admirably suited to the fine and portly figure of the Minister, who looked re-There, the associations of friendship shall be to take chloroform! This is decidedly better renewed, never again to be broken!—there than the plan of the man who wanted to the flowers bloom unfading, and the skies slide into matrimony by degrees. A white very becoming. She represented Ann Dud-ley, wife of Governor Bradstreet. A train are ever bright and fair in that land of sum-handkerchief applied to the nose—a moment of brown satin was lined with pomona green mer! It is a land of harmony and love, and satin, fastened back with scarlet ribbons, its scenes of transporting light and rapturous pearls, diamonds, and emeralds; the body and sleeves were fastened in spaces with when ages have rolled away, more numer-popular among sentimental young ladies.

OUR LIFE TIME.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN. When the world was created, and all creatures assembled to have their life-time appropriate appropriate the world was created, and all creatures assembled to have their life-time appropriate the world was created, and all creatures assembled to have their life-time appropriate the world was created, and all creatures assembled to have their life-time appropriate the world was created, and all creatures assembled to have their life-time appropriate the world was created, and all creatures assembled to have their life-time appropriate the world was created, and all creatures assembled to have their life-time appropriate the world was created, and all creatures assembled to have their life-time appropriate the world was created, and all creatures assembled to have their life-time appropriate the world was created and all creatures assembled to have their life-time appropriate the world was created and the world was cr pointed, the ass first advanced, and asked be Dick or Jim, Bill or Joe-but he is the ow long he would have to live.

"Thirty years," replied Nature; "will shoots forth the same ideas. He thinks he that be agreeable to thee?"

"Alas!" answered the ass, "it is a long Had he real knowledge, he would talk less, while! Remember what a wearisome exis-tence mine will be: from morning until talks but very little, yet every word night I shall have to hear heavy burdens, tells. Addison was a person of this descripdragging corn-sacks to the mill, that others tion. He was always embarrassed in commay eat bread, while I shall have no encouragement, or be refreshed with anything but men of genus and talent—have been noticed blows and kicks. Give me but a portion of for their paucity of words in common con-

ward. "How long dost thou require to live?" editor to understand.
asked Nature; "thirty years were too much An incessant talker

them? "Is it thy will that I should?" replied the in the latter. In office or store, what is more

attention. The mantel of crimson velvet "Thou wilt, doubtless, willingly live the was heavily embroidered in gold, worked in thirry years," said Nature: "thou will not was heavily embroidered in gold, worked in a pattern of great beauty: the wrist and knee ruffles were of costly lace, and the sword, in a scabbard of crimson velvet, was relieved with burnished gold.

Intrity years, said value thou with lace have to labor as the ass and the dog. Life will be pleasant to thee."

"Ah, no!" cried he: "so it seems to others, but it will not be! Should pudding with burnished gold.

Hon. Ashbel Smith, formerly Texan Miners, but it will not be! Should pudding ever rain down, I shall have no spoon! I

but ten. At last came man, healthy and strong, and asked the measure of his days.
"Will thirty years content thee?" "How short a time!" exclaimed man :

when I shall have built my house, and kincled a fire on my own hearth-when the trees: I have planted are about to bloom and bear truit, when life will seem to be most desirable, I shall die! Oh, Nature! grant me a longer period!" resides."

"That is not yet enough," replied man. "Take likewise the 12 years of the dog." " It is not vet sufficient," reiterated man give me more!" "I will give thee, then, the 10 years of the ape; in vain wilt thou crave more!"

Thus man lives 70 years. The first 30 are his human years, and pass swiftly by .dren learn some valuable lessons at home, upon burden is heaped upon him; he carries the corn that is to feed others; blows and kicks are the wages of his faithful service .and silly, becomes the sport of his children.

THE only way to be permanently safe is to be habitually honest.

The behavior of their will obey;

Make us the madness of their will obey; Delight in, and frequent the company of Then die and leave us to our griefs a prey." Good conduct; resolution and courage per-

Let a man do his best and the world

Charles Bathering to the control of

WHAT WE LOVE TO SEE.

We love to see a flock of sheep All feeding on a mountain; We love to see a drunkard drink From out the crystal fountain;

At first uses his knees he gets,
And then he sticks his nose in,
But soon he slips, and then her sou
His head and shoulders goes in We love to see an old big frog A playing in the river,
Or sittin' on a rotten log
And tryin' to diskiver
Some one hard by: you raiso your cane
To hit his ugly mug.
But, are you get it half way up,
Adown he goes ker chug!

[Philadslphia Sun.

Wan-Side Gleanings.

A FINANCIAL OPERATION. We lately heard a story illustrative of the early days of York county—those good old times when everybody was "honest as the days were long." The parties were two of the early settlers in the western part of York (now Adams) county -- both were of the hon-est old German stock, -- and as one of them

rocally sustaining each other through long, regular and ship-shape.

long years of trial and suffering; see, in short, amidst the darker prospects of human life, on which gloomy theologians are wont in the operations of borrowing and lending in the operations of borrowing in the oper to dwell, there are transpiring a thousand which they had witnessed but neither of scenes to engage the approving notice of all- them had observed what disposition was seeing Heaven. Yes, this is a beautiful made of the document—neither could tell world.—Rev. G. Rogers. under the borrower or lender to take charge of the paper! Here was a dilemma! At length, a bright idea: struck George. "You haf de money to pay, Peter—so be sure you must take dis paper, This is a sad word at hest, and full of dark so as you can see as you haf to pay it!" the thing was unanswerable, and Peter pock melancholy. I have often parted light-heart- could see as he haf to pay it!" Three months promised sum to George. This being done, the mugs and pipes were again paraded .-"Now you must take de note, so as you can see as de money haf been paid!" We Yorkers may be trusted! - York (Pa.)

Dat ish goot!

MATRIMONY MADE EAST. This very interesting event in a woman's Utility and Convenience Combined!

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War Room and Paper Store, in Potterille.

THE SUB-SCRIBER WILL OPEN IN A FEW Iday two doors below his present Establishment, a planned with the reflection that this world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that this world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that this world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that this world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that this world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that this world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that this world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that this world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that this world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that this world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that this world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that this world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that this world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that this world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that this world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that the world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that this world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that this world is not our home, but a state of misfortunes and dangers that are constanting that the well world is not our home, but a state of that this world is not our home, but a state of the world is not our home, but a state of the world i

with an empty head. When it contains but a few scattering ideas, every body can hear them rattle. You can almost see them, when the fellow who carries such a head passes by is wise, but everybody else thinks otherwise. that time, I pray."

Nature was moved with compassion, and more than twice two makes four, are rattling presented him but eighteen years. The ass off words, and pass for persons of some conwent off comforted, and the dog came for sequence. They utter sentences without

meaning, and words that would puzzle an An incessant talker we always avoid. In for the ass, but will thou be content with his presence we feel about as happy as on the brow of a cataract + only there is some sense

A MARRIED editor thus enlightens his unin itiated friends on the "dress" topic :- "We have Nature thought he was right, and gave tong since experienced the truth of the words of

"When decked out for conquest, upon her you You may wed the dear charmer for life, You'll find you've lost half of your wife."

WE copy the following directions for shall play merry tricks, and excite laughter by my grimmaces, and then be rewarded with a sour apple. How often sorrow lies concessary to pay great attention (from the period selected for this ball) to the hair; ladies then cherished heart-heakers and contains. Nature was gracious, and he received Particularly avoid gelting in love or in a passion. And that you may be sure of not getting into a close prison, to be preyed upon by fleas, musquitoes, and other minute monsters, don't carry a sword cane, a pistol. bowie, slung shot, or a brick in your hat.

> WHAT CONSTITUTES A MAN. - Fowler the celebrated phrenologist, makes the following sweeping assertion: Young man, middle-aged man, it matters not what may be your age, size, your "Thou shalt have the 18 years of the ass strength, your riches, your anything else whatever, you are no man unless you have been in love.

"Many a young lady who objects to be kissed under the misletoe, has no objection to being kissed under the rose.' A stupid compositor once made an error in the above, readering it so as to say "has no objection to being kissed under the nose."

FRIENDSHIP. False friends, like insects on a summer day, Bask in the sunshine, but avoid the shower, Uncertain visitants, they fly away. Just when misfortune's sky begins to lower. Into life's bitter cup true Friendship drops.
Balsamic sweets, to overpower the gall,
True friends, (like ivy on the wall it props,)
Both stand together; or together fall.
[Jersey City Telegraph.

SELF-GOVERNMENT. ---

Dran Swift once said-"On me, when dunces are saliric, I take it for a panegyrie; Hated by fools, and fools to hate, Be that my motto, and my fate."

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