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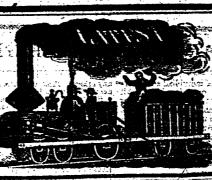
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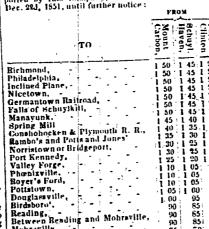
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OF WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS
IN SOUTH AMERIC. - YELLOW FEVER CUIN SOUTH AMERIC. - YELLOW FEVER CUSTALES, Mass., April 26, 1851.

William Wright, Esg. - Dear Sir.—For many years
we have been the Salem agents, and also st one time
the county agents, for the sale of your valuable medicine; and during the whole of this time we are not
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the means ofdoing great good and ofsalving many lives.
Last year we sold three dozen boxes to go to a foreign port, and this day have received a letter from the
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inder the regular physicians' treamment, who were in
the Hospital, some three hundred, including the
Governor, Magistrates, &c., fell victims to the disease,
for your names, as it is addressed to us. We will consult
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The following is the letter riluded to above:

CAYENIN, March 22, 1851.

our names, as it is addressed to us. We will consult the parties interested, and if you wish it, you will please write us. Respectfully, yours, W. & S. B. Ives.

The following is the letter alluded to above:—
CAVENNE, March 22, 1851.

Messrs. W. & S. B. Ives. Merchants, Salem:—
Gentlemen—For some years past I have adopted in my family, are a purgative, Dr. Wright's indian Vegenative Itile for whom you are his agents in Salem; and have found that medicine of great worth.

Last November we were visited by a kind of inflammatory fever, (the same I presume which greatly afficied our neighbors, the Brazilians, for nearivy ayear) flicted our neighbors, the Brazilians, for nearivy ayear) flicted our neighbors, the Brazilians, for nearivy ayear flicted our neighbors, the Brazilians, for nearivy ayear) flicted our neighbors, the Brazilians, for nearivy ayear flicted with skill was inefficient to stop lis progress, continued the application of leeches, forbidding the use of and the application of leeches, forbidding the use of purgatives, and of course all the soldiers and sallors, who were obliged to be sent to the Hospitals, as also who were obliged to be sent to the Hospitals, as also who were obliged to be sent to the Hospitals, as also who were really affected with the and the application of leeches, forbidding the use of purgatives, and of course all the soldiers and sallors, who were medicated to be sent to the Hospitals, as also who were really affected with the and the application of leeches, forbidding the use of purgatives, and of course all the soldiers and sallors, who were really affected with the address, we should the sallow of the sallow of the sallow of the sallow of

NEW GOODS, JUST RECEIVED.

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FRESH ARRIVAL OF FALL AND

WINTER GOODS.—The subscribers having recelved in addition to their large and extensive stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Ready-made Clothing, &c. A Fall Stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS.
Comprised of the most Fashbonable Dress Goods, Bay State Shawis, Long and Square, Rim, Changeable, Fig. and Plain Mohair Lustres; Gold Medal and Thos. Hoyle's Mons de Laines; Black, Changeable and Figur'd Alapacas; English Merinos; Coberg Cloths; Black Dress Silk; English and German Hoslery of various kinds; Engl. Whether and Yellow Flanuels; Merrimac Calicoss of different styles; American, West of England, French and German Broad Cloths, of the finest and most durable makes.

Plain and Figur'd Saith Vestings; Black and Fancy Cassjmeres; Fench Doeskin do; Plain and Fancy Tweed and Satinetts.

Woolen Yarn of different Colors and qualities.
GROCERIES—Prime Rio, Java and Laguana Coffee, Black Imperial and Young Hyson Teas. Crushed Pulverized, Reined and New Orleans Sugars; Prime Honey, Symp and Sugar House Molasses; and dried and Box Raisins, Prime Currants. Queensware of várlous descriptions. Fish, Sait, Cheese and Provisions of all kinis constantly on hand.

Also, PRIME FEATHERS.

The above stock of goods having been selected from the laggest Jobbing and Commussion Houses in the city, and parpealar care and attention given to select such goods as are suitable for the Coal Region; and surrounding country, we feel confident to saying that we can givifull satisfaction to customers giving that a call for any goods in our line. 52 Next door to Matz's Hotel, comer of Mahantongo street, Potteville.

Nov 22, 1851.

\*\*Total College Carpet of Mahantongo street, Potteville.

HUGHES' EXPECTORANT,

TOR COUGHS COLDS, INFLUENZA, WHOOPing Cough and Pulmonary affections.—The proprietor of the above invaluable preparation challengesthe exhibiting of any other specific which can
complete in all essential qualities with that now presented to the public. Himself a graduate of the College of Pharmety in Philadelphia, and carefully
trained in one of the most extensive prescriptionhouses in that city, he confidently, and with assured
faith in its excellence, recommends it as a medicine
well adapted for he purpose for which it has compounded. He plejeas his prefessional reputation that
it contains no delelerions are yelled to the the most
of which it is composed, will not in the remotest
manner, affect the most render in fant in any way but
to the removal of the disease.

For coughs, however inveterate or harsseing, its
action will be found to be himmediate and effectual;
whilst in everycape it will bring almost instantaneous
relief, and if perspected in, will affect a certain cure.
Children from their birth, and adults of any age, can
rely upon these results. Colds long neglected, or becoming violent through constant exposure, threatening ling to the dungs, and consequently consumtion, will be arrefted before such a faral crisis will
have been teached. Indeed cazes have been known,
and are certified to, where it has been ascertained
that a pulmonarytaffection existed which this medical, entire cure.

This preparation is equally efficacious for Asthma,
houseness, and tyonchitis. Aged persons, particularly-are nuch subject to the first of those diseases;
whilst public peptakers, when afflicted with the latter,
will be sure to be relieved from those two painful annoyalpess.

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The above statements are made in full view of their importance and tweight; their faithfulness will be proven on a fair, rial of the specific; and relief to the sufferer be the certain consequence. For further proof of the effects of this remedy, the proprietor respectully refers to the following certificates of some of the first Physicians in Pottsville:

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Craptificates of some of the duly lowe to the community, to strongly recommend "Hughes' Expectorant," as an effectival remedy in colds, incipient broachitis, inflamation of the lungs, and all analogous diseases. Having prescribed thus remedy, and traced its effects upon the patient, I can safely recommend it assuperior to any distinct combination now before the public.

Pottsville, 18\$.

Pottsville, 18#8.

Pottsville, August, 1848. J. C. C. Hughes having made known to me the component materia's of a preparatious made by him, called "Hughes Expectorant," I am induced to recommend it as a medicine that would prove beneficial to be decided to the commend of the POTTSVILLE ACADEMY.

The undersigned having been entrusted with the difference of the patronace of the politic. The principal, who received his education in the best universities of Germany and Paris, and who has been for several years engaged in teaching in this country, will teach ancient and modern languages. Latin (treek, Hebrew, Germanand French, the higher Latin (treek, Hebrew, Germanand French, the higher)

Pottsville, Aug. 1848.] THOS. BIRADY, S. D.

Mr. J. C. Cuttle linghes—Dear Sir.—As you were kind enough to mform me of the ingredients which compose your Expectorant, I now, after testing it fully take pleasure in commending it to all those who may need a safe and effectual Expectorant. Yours, &c., THOS. G. HEGINS, M. D.

Prepared only by J. C. C. Hughes, Chemist and Druggist, Pottsville, Pa, and for sale by J. W. Gibbs, S. Hellner, Minersville; E. J. Fry, Tamsqua; S. R. Dixon, Schuylkill Haven; J. & J. Hammer, Wagner & Brother, Orwigsburg; John Williams, Middleport; Meyers & Sillyman, Patterson; Charles Dobbins, Billyer Creek; J. B. McCreaty, Tremont; Wm. Payne, Heckshefelile; James Gillphilin, Port Carbon; J. McCurdy, Reading; Seller's Drug Store, Pottsgrove; and by storekeepers generally throughout the Stat.

Jan. 18, 1851.

BOREY BOYMS? Vezetable Pain

Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain
Killer.

THE WONDER OF THE AGE.—INTERNAL &
External Remedy.—A great discovery and valuable medicine. Every family should have a bestle in cases of sudden sickness. It cures
Cholera, Ilowel Complaints, Cholic. Diarrhora,
Fever and Ague, Piles, Bysentery, Pain
in the Head, Bruisea, Raeumatism, Dyspepsia, and Burns.
READ THE EVIDENCE.
This certifies that I have for several months used
Mr. Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer in my family in several of those cases for which it is recommended, and find it, a very useful family medicine.

A. BRONSON.

Pastor of 2d Baptist Church, Fall River.

This may certify that I have used Davis' Pain Kiter with great success in cases of Cholera Infantum Common flowel Complaint, Bronchitis, Couls., Colds, &c., and would cheertully recommend it as a valuable amily meeicine.

JAS. C. BROMER. FRIEND DAVIS.—This may enrify that I still use, the Pain Killer in my family. Ny health has been so good for three or four months past, that I have but little or no use for it, and would still recommend it to the public.

Fall River, 2d month, 17th, 1849. the public.

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JENKINS & SHAW,

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For sale by JENKINS & SHAW,
125 Chesrus Street, Philadelphia.

General Wholesale: Agents for Eastern Pennsylvanis,
to whom afforders and applications for Agencies
from Eastern Pennsylvania should be addressed.

B. BANNAN,
Wholesale and Retail Agent for Schuyskiil Co.
25 Druggists and others supplied to sell again, at the
regular rates.

egular rates. Aug 17, 1850 CLOTHING, CLOTHING, CLOTHING CHEAPER THAN EVER!

"OLD OAK HALL," corner of Centre and Makan
tango Streets. At "OLD O.3K HALL," corner of Centre and MARKEN tango Streets.

THE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFULLY INFORM-I ed that the alterations to Old Oak Hall Clothing House, have at length been completed, and that a most EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING has been manufactured for the coming season, at trices far lower than any heretofore offered in Portsville. The attention of the public is directed to the fast that this is the only Clothing Establishment in Schuykill County, where every article of Clothing is made that is exposed for sale, and consequently this each blishment possesses advantages which enable them lessell

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CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER
Clothing House in the County can possibly do. A
saving to purchasers of at least
TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

can be effected here, over all City made Clothing—
No difference, is now made whatever, between the
wholesale and retail price of goods—it having heen
defermined to bring the selling price down to the lowest and cheapest rate.

As this is exclusively a Cask Store, but ONE PRICE
S ANKED, from which no abatement will many inance be made—and is also to be borne in mind that
the IMMENSE STOCK OF CLOTHING
at "Old Oak Hall," is cut and made in the most approved and fashionable city styles, and is entirely different in make and appearance to the Clothing generally sold in the country.

The public are invited to call and judge for themselves, before making their purchases of Pali and Winter Clothing; and remember that only one pitce is
asked, which is the best guarantee that can be given
to protect the public from imposition.

All persons who desire the cheapest, best, and most
fashionable Clothing, do not forget to call at

E. T. TAYLOR'S,

(late Lippincott & Taylor's Old Established Clothing Warehouse.)

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Merchant Tailor, Merchant Tailor, Merchant Tailor, Merchant Tailor, Called Passage of the largest & Taylor. Meichant Pailor
Late of the firm of Lippincott & Taylor.]
Augus 24, 1850 24-16 REMILTANCES to the OLD COUNTRY.

IVIII SUBSCRIBER HAVING MADE Arrangement in various parts of Ireland and Scotland, and with Merkin. SPOONER, ATWOOD & CO., Banand With Merkin.

a men's Merkin. SPOONER, ATWOOD & CO., Banhers, Ishadon, is prepared to draw Bight Bills from
One Poind Storling to any amount requireds payable
in all prits of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales,
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the money, a bill for the amount, with a receipt for
them to lold, will be returned.
Collections made in all parts of Europe, and Foreign Bi is of Exchange cashed.

J. P. SHERWIN, Poussville, Pa.

Jan. 4, 1851 Jan. 4 1851 THE subscriber invites the public generally to call and examine his large stock of FANCY FURS, consisting of Fitch, Stone Martin, Lynz, French Sable and Squirrel Moffs, Boas, Victorias, &c. Also, Black and White Wadding, by the bale.

N.B.—The highest prices paid for Shipping Furs, N.B.—The highest prices paid for Shipping Furs, such as Red Fox, Grey Fox. Mink; Raccom, Moskrat, such as Red Fox, Grey Fox. Mink; Raccom, Moskrat, Ec.

Importer and For Dealer, No. 13, North 4th st.
Philadelphia, October 25, 1851.

Original Poetry. [FOR THE MINEES JOURNAL.]

For the Bons.

THE COUNTRY BOY IN THE CITY.

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lisposal of his tunds.

THE SONG OF WINTER. Ho! ho! from the north, like a King I come forth, In the pride of my fame—of my fame; And swiftly I come, from my Star-spangled home— OLD WINTER'S my name—is my name! since the genii first furled the echoless world In its mantle of snow—of the snow; In its mantle of snow—of the snow; In triumphant mirth, I have trod o'er the earth, And I rule where I go—where I go. When my chariot wheels roll, in their course from the Pole,
And I ride in my wrath—in my wrath
All the demons that reign, o'er the earth and th

main, Mowl loud in my path—in my path. Hoarse preans they sing, round their terrific King,
As I threat/ning toam—as I roam;
And the Summer Gods flee from Old Boreas and me,
As we conquering come—as we come. And we revel at night, by the moon's misty light, And we teven at angus, oy, the moon's mary it,
Whilst the Pleiades sing—while they sing,
All the glories divine of my life and my line,
And the deeds of their King—of their King. Then welcome me forth from my home in th

North, Stout hearts of mankind—of mankind! For I love the heart bold, that fears not the cold,
The form, nor the wind—nor the wind. \*O! welcome me here, from my starry-dom' sphere, Where the rosy-lights dance—where they dance Round the path of the Bear, in his flight throng From the hunter's bright lance—his bright lance From the halls of my-home see "Santa Claus

come, And Christmas appear—bright appear; And merry's the chime that rings out "Old Time, And welcomes the year—the New Year! Oak Hill, January 1852.

Atlusion is here made to the Northern lights and the chase of the Ursa Major by Arcturus, with is leashed hounds.

Che Family Circle.

To make home happy is one of the offices of woman. Home, blessed word. Thanks to our Saxon fathers for it. Not the name WOMAN AT HOME. merely, but the realities it expresses. An English, an American home is a Bethlehem star in the horizon of earth's sorrows, the

shadow of a great rock in a weary land. "There is a magic in that little word: It is a mystic circle that surrounds Comforts and virtues never known beyond The hallowed limit "

The tabernacie of our healthy joys
And sorrows, hopes and fears—this Home of ours,
is it not pleasant?" in the sympathies, dear in the affections of city has spent a month with him, whose the soul. There the kiss of love is impress-

hy faults I love thee still." How the traveler climbing the Alpine For the pure air of the mountain, and the

ward rendering it the spot of all pleasant associations. In the several relations of child, sister, wife, mother, let kindness and cheer-shalt then lie down to rest at mich to recessity of stooning. his thoughts. fulness reign.

Kindness comes over the spirit like the nusic of David's harp over the passion of Saul. It softens and subdues. It manifests itself in a thousand nameless forms, but all beautiful. It is a crown of glory on the head of old age, a jewel on the breast of childhood. The light it diffuses is soft, the rays it emits

are melting. "And oh, if those who cluster round

The altar and the hearth.

Have gentle words and loving smiles;

How beautiful is earth!" Beautiful in the family is the spirit o cheerfulness; and surely it is an office of woman to cherish it. It can be wooed and won. Wherever woman goes, and especially at home, let it be as an halo of light around her head, and then, shall she be a blessing to the circle in which she moves.— Despondency is death, cheerfulness life. But remember that levity and boisterous mirth are no essential ingredients of this whole some cordial. Its chief element is rather that which Paul spake of when he said, "I have

to be content."-Prof. Agnew. WHAT WILL RUIN CHILDREN? To have parents exercise partiality. This practice is lamentably prevalent. The first born or last, the only son or daughter, the beauty or the wit of a household, is too comband or the with of the with any one for a length of time. His little heart was almost breaking; and had I not felt it was for his elernal religious. I could not have left my child for the first time without have lef

do well, merits pity, not upbraiding. The disappointment to its young projector, attendant on the disastrous failure of any little endant on the disastrous failure of any little endant of the disastrous failure of the disastrous f terprise, is of itself sufficient punishment, row were turned into tears of joy. My child even where the result was brought about by had sinued and been forgiven. He had offercarelessness. To add more is as cruel as it ed his first voluntary prayer, and he fell that

Parents who give a child to understand that he is a burden to them, need not be surprised, should they one day be given to un- long time; and I saw that my lesson was reerstand that they are burdensome to him.-The Friend.

A DOMESTIC NECESSITY. Every house should have as an inmate a good natured, sensible, tidy old lady. This important fixture should always be, if posible, a Grandmother, or, as next best, an Aunt; yet, so indispensable to the respect-ability, comfort and convenience of a well regulated household is the old lady, that if this system of housekeeping become general, it will become quite natural to find under the head of "Wants" in newspapers, it quite head of "Wants" in newspapers, it q ries for proper old ladies to supply the lack of dear old folks gone to the better home. Indeed, old ladies discovering themselves in demand, would keep in preservation much lured of giving orders in relation to the enland grave caps full ten years before the great them, and seeing his fire one night on a disreaper came to gather in the shocks of corn fully ripe. Old ladies are needed. Providence designed such to fill a large space in the domestic circle.—a class remarkable as to take your sword from you."
the most beautiful specimens of disinteres—"Are you?"

"Are you?" ted love on this side of Heaven!

THOMAS HOOD Was as remarkable for serious productions, as for the brilliancy of twice as good to-morrow for the same mo-wit and humor which sparkled in his comic ney.—Picayune. wit and numor which appears of this the following efficients. In proof of this the following lines from his stanzas on childhood might be

Miscellanu.

SHE IS THINE.

She is thine—the word is spoken; Hand to hand, and heart to heart! Though all other ties are broken, Time these bonds shall never part. Thou hast taken her in gladness, From the altar's holy shrine; Oh, remember in her sadness, She is thine, and only thine!

In so fair a temple never,
Aught of ill can hope to come;
Good will strive, and striving ever,
Make so pure a shrine its home. Each the other's love possessing, Say what care should cloud that brow; She will be to thee a blessing, And a shield to her be thou!

FASHIONABLE HAPPINESS. The Duchess of St. Albans was a fascinating actress, of good common sense, who married first a banker and then a Dike.— She had seen poverty in the most trying as well as the more tolerable of its shapes, and was well prepared to judge of high life by comparison. She thus speaks of it in her

A country boy's first visit to the city is a .. Few persons have seen so much of the most momentous occasion; one fraught with more of interest and vivid impressions than most he has to recur to in after years; an occasion never to be forgotten, most momentous occasion; one fraught with Defore these days of steam travelling, hows not unfrequently attained the age of ten or twelve years before they had beheld the most important distinction between the high wonders of the town," and perhaps is the and low states. No: the signal, the striking contrast, is not in the external circumcase even now in some instances. stances, but in the totally opposite minds of-Everything not common to the country, all articles not found in the village grocery, the two classes as to their respective enjoy-ment of existence. The society in which I formerly moved was all cheerfulness—all and countless objects which the city lad passes by as hardly worth his notice, he looks upon as wonderful. The noise of wheels high spirits-all fun, frolic, and vivacity.-They eared for nothing, thought of nothing upon the pavements, the crowded streets, the gilded signs, and flatning lights in the beyond the pleasures of the present hour; and to these they gave themselves up with windows of the druggists, all serve to excite the keenest relish. Look at the circles in and bewilder him. Objects of interest first noticed after the initiate finds himself within which I now move. Can anything be more weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable' than the borders of the city, seem to be most imtheir whole course of life? Why, one might as well be in the tread-mill, as toiling in the A clergyman of my acquaintance said that stupid, monotonous round of what they call when a boy of seven years, on returning home after having made his debut, in answer to the numerous interrogatories from his sisters as to what he had seen, &c., much to his surprise and mortification, he could think of nothing in the confusion of the moment, can be no cordiality where there is so much of nothing in the confusion of the moment, exclusiveness and primness. No; all is coldness, reserve, and universal cnnui, even out of the vast fund of which he supposed himself possessed, but a huge sign, projecting over the street, painted in large letters, "Cash paid for Tallow." I knew a lad once where this starchness of manner is unaccompanied by any very strict rigor in matters of conduct. Look, now, at those quadrille danto exaust his entire stock of the needful, amounting, all told, to sixty-two and a half cers in the other room; they have been supping; they have been drinking as much champagne as they liked; the band is capital; cents, in the purchase of a small brass kettle with which to surprise and gratify his mother the men are young, and the girls are pretty; on his return home. This he saw in the and yet did you ever see such crawling movedoor of the first shop he came to, and carried it about the whole of a hot summer day, perfectly satisfied with his investment, until all dragging themselves through the most irksome task in the world? Oh! what a he saw the rich display in windows farther up; and then, alas, too late, looking sorrow-

different thing was a country dance, in my fully at his kettle, he bemoaned the premature vounger days!" As the rustic youth arrives at a proper age. DEVELOPMENT OF THE LUNGS. Much has been said and written upon diet, eating and drinking, but I do not recollect everconceeded on all hands, that in a majority of cases they make the most enterprising and valuable citizens. And many there are who their breathing, and contract the habit of short, the contract the habit of short the contract the

not one half so fatiguing, whilst the form o

perchance of that time long past, when thy days glided peacefully away under the mild sceptre of an indulgent parent. The morrow described of the animal worship of the Egyptians, routine goes on. To open and close the store which, he says, often led them into the most numberless menial offices to be performed whimsical absurdities. It was a capital bearing the insults of older clerks-and crime to kill any of the sacred animals, and made the scapegoat of all their blunders. But courage, my boy—nerve thyself up to dead, he began immediately to lament and the work—keep down that something which bewail, and protest against having killed it.

is rising in thy throat and threatening to choke thee—and thy name shall stand in gilded letters over the door from which thou sweepest!- [Portland Transcript.

Never shall I forget the first falsehood told by my only son. The wealth of our first parental affection was lavished on that boy and how great was my grief when I found that the purity and innocence of childhood had departed, and he had told me his first untruth! That I considered an epoch in his life; and laying all work aside, I took the child upon learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith my knee, while mildly and gently, but in strong language I explained to him the meanness and cowardice of a lie, and the great sin he had committed against God and man. He was set apart and not allowed to associate monly set apart—Joseph-like.

To be frequently put out of temper. A child ought to be spared, as far as possible, what tears I could have shed when I thought all just cause of irritation; and never to be of the first sin that had entered his heart! unished for doing wrong by taunt, cuffs and On the second night of the occurrence, as To be suffered to go uncorrected to-day in he very thing for which chastisement was have you asked God to torgive you for the

might a watch, which should be would back and half the time, be expected to run well, as a my prayers, but I asked him after I was in child thus trained, to become possessed of an estimable character.

To be corrected for accidental faults with as much severity as though they were intentional.

The child who does ill when he meant to the well-merits nity, not unbraiding. The

it was accepted. Some time after, while at play, I noticed that he was inadvertantly checking himself, he remained silent for a membered; the seed had "taken root, for it was sown upon good ground."

A GOOD TURN. While General Jackson was operating it

the Creek country, some twenty odd years ago, he invariably gave orders that all enbody to prevent surprise and alarm; but he had one officer, G., who, although a brave had one officer, G., who, although a brave man, was rather lawless, and disposed to prowl and "bush whack" about on his own hook and account. When the main camp fires were lit at night, his would frequently be seen off on some bill by itself, a mile, perhaps, from the others, and in a very ex-posed situation. Gen. Jackson finally got as tant hill, the commander sent an aid to arrest the brave but eccentric officer. "Capt. G.," said the aid, "I am ordered

Well take the sword to Gen. Jackson and tell him to keep the dem'd old thing, I only gave a dollar and a half for it when it was new, and I know where I can get one

so mismated? Is it because courting done on Sunday evenings? When the Blue so much handier." Laws of that State would not allow Sunday courting, those who found time to court on week days, and finally got the knot tied, never thought of untying it again. They pulled the land that rainbows come from. Ho together in an even yoke all the way, through poetic a little hugging makes people a long life of toil and honesty.

various are the causes which may influence him to quit the vocation of his father and him to quit the vocation of his father and the lower portions of the chest at all. Lacing seek in the metropolis another, and form the bottom of the chest also greatly increases the bottom of the chest also greatly increases the new tastes and new associations. He has, the evil, and confirms a bad habit of breathperhaps, become tired of the dull routine of country life, and seeks excitement. He has in the open air, and no way laced, breather in the open air, and no way laced, breather the open air, and the open a heard of wonderful speculations, and accu-heard of wonderful speculations, and accu-deep and full in the bottom of the chest, and Yes, home is the centre of all that is sweet mulations of wealth. His cousin from the every part of it. So also with most out-door laborers, and persons who take a great deal of exercise in the open air, because the lungs the soul. There the kiss of love is impressed in its purity, the warm pressure of the hand knows no betrayal, the smile of joy plays no deceiver's part. All is candid, corplays no deceiver's part. The faults and failings which belong to humanity fallen, are there covered by the mantle of charity, and the feeling of every member of the family is, "With all ember of the family is, "With all enters upon the duties of a clerk. He now arm-pits, so as not to require you to stoop; summits, looking forth on the sublime crea- fragrance wasted from fields rich with clo- the chest and symmetry of the figure will tions of Jehovah, thinks of home, and wishes the loved ones there could share his rapture. How the wrecked mariner on some desert isle longs for a mother's fond endearment, a sister's kindly care. Home is in all ment, a sister's kindly care. Home is in all for the starched cravat, which places his ears sit, or work, or occupy themselves, or study, in imminent peril. He must be polite when being of a medium height for a short one.

It is worth the while, then, to strive to he wishes to please, and smile when he used he wishes to please, and smile when he used the wishes to please, and smile when he used the wishes to please, and smile when he used the wishes to please, and smile when he used the wishes to please, and smile when he used the wishes to please, and smile when he used the wishes to please, and smile when he used the wishes to please, and smile when he used the wishes to please, and smile when he used the wishes to please, and smile when he used the wishes to please, and smile when he used the wishes to please the wishes the wishes to please the wishes to please the wishes to please the wishes the

whenever an Egyptian found one of them and that he found it already dead. The animals which were considered most sacred, were the dog, the cat, the ox, the hawk and the ibis, and the fishes termed oxythyncus and lepidotus. The crocodile was also considered sacred. The cantharus and the beetle were very celebrated among the insects as objects of worship, and many plants were also considered mystical or sacred. Whenever a house caught fire the principal alarm among the Egyptians was for the salety of their cats, and it is related by Herodotus, that when returning from distant countries, warlike expeditions have been known to bring back cats, and other animals, already salted and prepared for sepulture, all done with the same pious reverence that is stanilested among christians at a funeral. At the deat of a cat every inmate of the house cul-

shaves his head and whole body. DON'T BE IN A HURRY. No, reader, don't be in a hurry! A fortune was never made in a hurry; a reputation was never gained in a hurry; a battle was never won in a hurry! They were all accomplished by going to work systematically, but coolly. Work diligently, but don't Then I complish anything. They never can find forgiven time to attend to political, social, or religious duties. They pass through the world in a

hurry, and die, and are forgotten in a hurry. Shim all rash acts. Let moderated mark: Each enterprise in which you may embark; And from your mind ne'er let there be effaced. The old, yet sterling proverb, 'haste makes waste.'

A BIT OF ADVICE. "Marry the lass that has the cow," was the advice of an old gentleman to a laddie who had consulted him on a choice between girl with a cow and one with a pretty face so far as beauty is considered, there is not the difference of a cow between any two girls in Christendom."

This is not my notion, however, though girl who will manage your domestic affair to advantage-who is prudent, sensible, econ nomical—if you get a good disposition, and as accomplished mind with it, it will be all the better; and beauty, if you find it united with all these, will complete the tout ensemble.

Do not marry for money merely; there is neither love nor reason in that. It may but many fine things, but it will not buy happe ness: and without that a man is a poor creation.

ture. Money is no objection: it may, in a deed, be an important object-but every oth er consideration bends to the point of bein matched as well as paired, when Love an Reason join hands.

of the graduating class of the New You University, hearing that Barnam had in ported a very fine animal of that species and he was delighted to hear it, as he wish an investigation of the species of the elephant before particularly to see the elephant before left the city. On being told that he alwas carried a large "trunk" with him, he

process cost in Paris, west and the tests of a long and able State pager.