Wit and Humor.

POETRY AS IS POETRY.

The origin of the following pathetic effusion is thus—no doubt correctly—given by a correspondent:

Many years ago my father, residing in New York, was disappointed one morning by his breakfast not appearing at the usual hour, which, he discovered, arose from our cook having eloped over night. In the hurry flurry of flight she left behind several articles—among others the following, which, I presume, from its vitriolic strength, *did the business*, seduced her from my father's employ, and subsequently, as I learnt, made her the bride of the author, who was printer's devil to a weekly print. I give it *verbatim et literatim*, having only added the punctuation.

ANUDOE.

2 PANNY.

10,000 sheets, post foly-ho,
from eend 2 eend cleen throo,
i easily, my luvly fan,
Kood rite in praise of U.

luv reps the sole in extissy;
luv all the cents amazus;
luv sets a feller in a stoo,
till all at wunst he blazus!

fur me, alas! mi deerest fan,
mi hart is like to tinder;
Your ize is like a flint & steele,
theyre burpt me 2 a sidder

Yes! if fur parchmint i kood have
The varet & boundle skis,
i'd fill it full, as full kood be,
In prazing fanny's ize!

if ev'ry goos vot romes the air
shood yeeld me ev'ry quil,
I'd use 'em to the werry stump—
and then 'id use 'em still.

Had i the mind of Milton—pope—
shakspeer, homer, steel—
that mind wood i devote to thee
in luver-like apeel.

if i'd the *oshun* all for ink,
i'd have no ink 2 spare;
i'd use up rivers, lakes, and springs,
in prazing fanny's hair.

wuz i a fife or flagurlet,
i swow, no lips of man
Shood ever make me blow a note,
unless that note wuz "fan."

wuz i a *pare or appul* tree,
mi fruite shood ne'er be sweet,
xcept them pares and appuls rich,
mi darling fan mite eet.

wuz i a *brik*, I'd shurely be
a brick in her room wall;
hang me i wood, or else, by gosh!
i'd be no brik at all!

wuz i a strip of *gold* i'd be
a ring on fanny's hand;
but O! about her tapur waste
i'd rather be a band!!

wuz i kort-plaster i would be
A patch upon her lip,
2 spend a life of extissy,
And sip, and sip, and sip!

wuz I a pair of *spectucles*,
how deeply i wood prize
a sitevashun on her nose,
2 *look her in the ise*.

wuz i a piece of good *brown toste*,
or even wuz i bred, (me)
i'd always get on fanny's plate,
2 have the darling pared me.

wuz i a *tortis*, i'd be cotch'd,
mi shell i'd freely shed,
thus yeeld my life to be a kome
a top of fanny's bed!

wuz i a *dimund*, rich and rare,
i never kood i swow,
adorn a richer diadem
than fanny's marbul brow!

wuz i a lump of purest perl
all beautiful and kleer,
i'd only ax to dekerate
The ring in fanny's ear.

I'm like a feller in the C,
Who's pooty nearly drownedd—
luv's bilers gathers o'er my hed,
until i'm most dumfoundd.

i'm like a shad in New York Bay,
on ev'ry side beset,
vich ever way i turns, alas!
i'm always in the net.

bekase i am so coastant 2,
bekase I am not fickle,
i'm like a shad another way—
i'm like one in a pickle.

and, o! mi hart is burning so,
with anguish hot and wild,
i'm werd i'll soon be like a shad
wot on the coles is briled.

My friends all stops me in the streets,
and say that I look bad, o!
that thinner than a shad i've growed,
and *now* am but a *shad*-ow.

then, fanny, do not kruel prove,
and keep mi hart unazy,
for if you don't relent—by Jing!
i'm eartin I'll go crazy.

mi torse, my neck, mi arms, mi jints,
mi hed, mi hart—all pony—
if U refuse one stil i'll hang
misell—there's no mistake!

in haste, dear fanny, i am yours
Your servant, low and humble,
hoo promi-es, if you'll be his
he'll never grunt nor grumble;

at 12 o'clock to-night, i'll be
just underneath your window,
(if you've agreed) to take U off—
i dozent kare hoo'll hinder.

DICK PROOF.

IN A DILEMMA.

We were much amused by an incident which a friend of ours related to us the other day. A gentleman who had been absent for a considerable time, and who during his absence had raised a pretty luxuriant crop of whiskers, moustaches, &c., visited a relative whose child, a little girl of six years, he was very fond of. The little girl made no demonstrations towards saluting him with a kiss, as was usual.

"Why, child," said the mother, "don't you know your uncle Edward? Why don't you give him a kiss?"

"Why, ma," returned the little girl, with the most perfect simplicity, "I don't see any place:"

☞ BEEFSTEAK WITHOUT GRAVY.—The Mobile *Examiner* says, it remembers an old negro preacher of Philadelphia who was in the habit, when describing "good works," of making use of this illustration:

"My dear bredren—de libberal man, wot gibs way his property, ain't gwan to heaben no more dan some oh you wicked sinners is. Charity ain't no good without righteousness. It is like beefsteak widout gravy—det am to say, no good, no how."

☞ PARENTAL SOLICITUDE.—[Father at the dinner table with a hopeful son.]

Father.—Tommy, my boy, you are ruining the coat of your stomach by eating so much.

Son.—Never mind, dad; I'll let my stomach take off its coat, and go in its shirt sleeves.

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Scientific and Practical.

FACTS ABOUT MILK.

Cream cannot rise through a great depth of milk. It milk is, therefore, desired to retain its cream for a time, it should be put into a deep narrow dish; and if it be desired to free it most completely of cream, it should be poured into a broad, flat dish, not much exceeding one inch in depth. The evolution of cream is facilitated by a rise, and retarded by a depression of temperature. At the usual temperature of the dairy, 50 degrees Fahrenheit, all the cream will probably rise in 26 hours, but at 76 degrees, it will, perhaps, all rise in half that time, and when the milk is kept near the freezing point, the cream will rise very slowly, because it becomes partially solidified.

In wet and cold weather the milk is less rich than in dry and warm; and on this account more cheese is obtained in cold than in warm, though not thundery weather. The season has its effects—the milk, in spring, is supposed to be best for calves; in summer it is best suited for cheese; and in autumn, the butter keeping better than that of the summer; cows less frequently milked than others; give richer milk, and consequently much better. *The morning's* milk is richer than the evening's. The last drawn milk of each milking, at all times and seasons, is richer than the first drawn, which is the poorest.

HOUSEHOLD MEASURES.

As all families are not provided with scales and weights referring to ingredients in general use by every housewife, the following may be useful:—

Wheat flour, one pound is one quart.

Indian meal, one pound two ounces is one quart.

Butter, when soft, one pound one ounce is one quart.

Loaf sugar, broken, one pound is one quart.

White sugar, powdered, one pound one ounce is one quart.

Best brown sugar, one pound two ounces is one quart.

Eggs, average size, ten eggs are one pound.

Sixteen large table-spoonfuls are half a pint, eight are one gill, four, half a gill, &c.

FLANNEL CAKES.

To a pint of flour, three table-spoonfuls of meal, a teaspoon of salt, and buttermilk enough to mix it to the consistency of cake batter; put in one tablespoonful of lard, and an egg. The last thing, just before baking, beat in a teaspoonful of soda, *till very light*—bake quick.

BANNOCK.

Two cups of Indian meal, two of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, one of ginger, four spoonfuls of molasses; wet with buttermilk, or sour milk, a teaspoonful of saleratus.—Bake an hour.

TO MAKE BROWN BREAD.

Two quarts of luke-warm water, a half teacupful of molasses, a cup of yeast; wet it up stiff; when light, add a teaspoonful of saleratus. This is for two loaves.

Information for the People.

"OR THE PLAIN "WHY" AND BECAUSE."

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☞ WHY is a table of the year called a calendar? Because the Romans called the the first days of each month *Calends*, from a word which signifies *called;* on account of the pontiffs on those days calling the people together to apprize them of the festivals in the month then beginning.

☞ WHY does a fire give out warmth?—Because the heat is *radiated;* there being but little connexion with the immediate conducting power of the air; thus, if a concave *metallic* mirror be held opposite the fire, a heating and luminous focus will be obtained.

☞ WHY does a common fire smoke?—Because of the vapour of the water from the moisture of the fuel; and the carburetted hydrogen and bituminous substances, formed during cumbustion by the union of the combustible with the oxygen of the atmosphere.

☞ WHY is the eagle and some other birds enabled to bear the strongest light of the sun? Because it has a membrane with which the bird can, at will, cover the pupil of the eye, while the eyelids remain open.

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For use it is diluted with Linseed Oil, and applied with a brush, the same as ordinary paint, by any wood iron, tin, zinc, canvass, paper, &c. It hardens gradually and becomes fire-proof. It is particularly suitable for roofs of buildings, steamboat and cars, railroad bridges, fences, &c. A roof coated with the article is equal to one of slate, at a vast saving of expense.

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April 22, 1848. 17-tf

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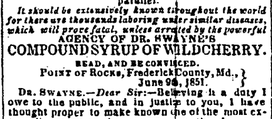

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HEAD, AND BE CONVICED.
POINT OF ROCKS, Frederick County, Md., }
June 24, 1851 }

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For the satisfaction of those who are not acquainted with me, I appeal to this certificate the names of gentlemen of the first and favorably known to a large portion of the citizens of Maryland and Virginia, and will doubtless induce all who are similarly afflicted to try your wonderful and invaluable Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry. Yours, Very Respectfully,

THOMAS DIXON.

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JAMES I. DURBOROW,
Pastor of Berlin Circuit, Baltimore Conference.

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C. & G. HUNTZINGER, H. J. SHEAFER, Schuylkill Haven, H. SHOEMAKER, Port Carbon; JOHN A. OTTO, Taylorsville; H. F. HAAS, Tuscarora; C. J. FAY, Tamaqua; G. REIFSNYDER, New Castle; W. MONTELIUS, W. PRICE St. Clair; MYER & SILLYMAN, Patterson; PAUL BAHR, Pinegrove; ECKEL & SHANOT, Tremont; COCHILL & SON, Llewellyn; JOHN WEIAAND, Middleport; C. FRAILEY, Orwigsburg; CONNOR & RHOADS New Philadelphia; S. MERTZ, Orwigsburg Landing; J. STAUFFER, McKeesburg; JACOB KAUFFMAN, and G. & E. WEIST, Lower Mahanango; and by all Dealers in medicine everywhere.

Agents wishing a fresh supply of Dr. SWAYNE'S MEDICINES will please send their orders to the Principal Office, Philadelphia.

Sept. 13, 1851. 37-1y

FANCY FUR STORE.

THE subscriber invites the public generally to call and examine his large stock of FANCY FURS, consisting of Fitch, Stone Marten, Lynx, French Sable and Squirrel Muffs, Boas, Victorias, &c. Also, Black and White Wadding, by the bale.

N. B.—The highest price paid for shipping Furs, such as Red Fox, Grey Fox, Mink, Raccoon, Muskrat, &c. GEO. F. WOMRATH,

Importer and Fur Dealer, No. 13, North 4th st. Philadelphia, October 25, 1851. 43-3m

F. FORD VENETIAN BLIND AND TRANSPARENT WINDOW Shade Manufacturer, Wholesale and Retail, No. 2, South 8 Street, Philadelphia. LETTERED SHADES for Store Windows painted to order.

ALSO Reed Blinds, Buff Shades, Paper Curtains, Fireboard Plates, Oilcloths, &c. Gift Cornices, Bands and Pins, &c., for Drapery Curtains.

August 16, 1851. 33-1y

BROWN'S

ESSENCE of Jamaica Ginger. Prepared only by Frederick Brown, at his Drug and Chemical Store, North East Corner of Fifth and Chesnut Sts., Philadelphia.

A supply of the above always on hand, and for sale at JOHN G. BROWN'S, Sole Agent.

Druggist and Apothecary, Centre street.

Oct 18 1851 42-3m

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICE.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN WANTED.

ALL persons wishing employment, big and little, young and old, male and female, and also, all persons wishing to employ any and all kinds of hands, laborers or servants, will receive useful information by calling at the office of the subscriber in Market street, Pottsville, Pa. ☞ Terms moderate.

N. M. WILSON, J. P.
Land Agent and General Collector.

April 5, 1851 14-1y

PHŒNIX SOAP WORKS.

South East Corner of Crown & Vine Streets, Philada.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFER FOR SALE THE Various qualities of Brown and Pale Soaps, and respectfully invite the attention of purchasers, resident in Schuylkill Co.

ALFRED LAWTON, being connected with the above Establishment, solicits the patronage of his friends, and will attend to all orders sent by mail or otherwise.

Philada, May 24, 1851. 21-tf

BANNAN'S PASSAGE AGENCY

P. W. BYRNES & CO.,

(ESTABLISHED IN 1824.)

General Passage and Foreign Exchange Offices.

P. W. BYRNES & Co., 83 SOUTH STREET, New York, 29 and 30 LEWIS WHARF, Boston, 62 NORTH SECOND STREET Philadelphia; 83 GRAVIER STREET, New Orleans.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1851.—The subscribers beg to inform the public throughout the United States and Canadas, that they have completed their arrangements for the year 1851. Persons sending for their friends, or those returning to the "Old Country," will find it their interest to select our several magnificent and well-known Lines of Packets, sailing as below, for their conveyance. No expense has been spared to have Emigrants made comfortable during the voyage. All passengers engaged with us will be shipped under the superintendence of our own Firm;—being the Oldest Established and most extensive in the Trade, and with such unequalled arrangements, Emigrants will meet with facilities from us, that no other House can furnish. We can confidently assert, without fear of contradiction, that of the Thousands of Thousands sent out by us during the last "Twenty-six Years," not one has had just cause of complaint.

All our engagements are plainly stated, and when made are strictly adhered to.

Small cases where persons decline coming the money will be refunded without deduction, on returning us the Passage Certificate, or Receipt.

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The subscribers have at all times for sale DRAFTS at sight, for any amount, on the NATIONAL BANK OF IRELAND AND ALL ITS BRANCHES, &c., which are paid free of discount in all the principal towns throughout the United Kingdom. Persons residing in the country, and wishing to send money to their friends, may insure its being done correctly, on their remitting to the agents they wish sent, with the name and address of the person for whom it is intended: a Draft will then be forwarded per first SAILING PACKETS or STEAMER, and a Receipt returned by mail.

P. W. & Co. have well known responsible Agents in all the seaport towns in IRELAND, SCOTLAND and WALES from whence Steamers leave for Liverpool, and in many of the interior towns, who are most attentive to Emigrants on embarcation, at the various ports. In fact all our arrangements for Passengers, and the payment of our Drafts, are so perfect that no possible delay or disappointment can occur.

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83 South street, New York,
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If you desire your business transacted promptly and safely, call at B. Bannan's Office where the drafts are issued, payable in all parts of Europe without discoun, at any of the Banks, and without any delay.

Jan 11, 1851 3-tf

POTTSVILLE ACADEMY.

THE undersigned having been entrusted with the direction of the Pottsville Academy, takes the liberty to recommend this Institution to the patronage of the public. The principal, who received his education in the best universities of Germany and France, which he has been for several years engaged in teaching in this country, will teach ancient and modern languages, to Latin, Greek, Hebrew, German and French, the higher branches of Mathematics, as Geometry, Algebra Surveying, Mensuration and Calculus, as well as Natural Philosophy and the principles of Chemistry; whilst Mr. J. T. SHOEMAN a graduate of Yale College and a practical Book-keeper, will take charge of the English branches, as Spelling, Reading, Writing, Composition, Rhetoric, Arithmetic, History and Geography. The principles of Book-keeping will be taught, and the pupils exercised in the keeping of fictitious accounts by double entry. Maria G. Ayer, a graduate of New Hampshire Female Seminary, has been engaged to teach the Elementary branches and Drawing. Even the smallest boys will be faithfully taught by the teachers themselves, and to young men an opportunity will be afforded to prosecute their studies as far as at any of our common Colleges. With a strict discipline shall be combined a respectful and kind treatment of the scholars. Pupils from abroad can be accommodated with boarding on moderate terms, in respectable private boarding houses. Those desiring to learn the German language thoroughly, can find admittance in an accomplished German family. The terms of Tuition are as hitherto, $24 yearly, for Languages and Drawing $8 extra. The year is divided into two sessions, first from the 1st Monday in Sept. to New Year, $10, extra $3; 2d, from New Year to the 2d Monday in April, $7 and $2 50 extra. No deduction will be made unless in July, $7, and $2 50 extra. Bills payable at the end of the first month of each session. It is highly important that every scholar should enter the School with the commencement of the first Session.

L. ANGELE, Principal.

July 12, 1851 28-1y

VALUABLE BOOKS—VERY CHEAP.

COMPREHENSIVE Commentary, 6 Vols., Patrick, Lowth, Arnold, and Scott's Commentary, 4 Vols.,

Five Hundred Sketches and Skeletons of Sermons,

Pulpit Encyclopedia,

Chambers' Information for the People,

Clark's Commentary on the Testament, 1 Vol.,

Dick's Complete Works, latest and complete Edition, very cheap.

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50 Family Bibles, varying in prices from $1 to $20; together with a large number of valuable Books, at unusual low rates, just received and for sale at

B. BANNAN'S
Cheap Book and Stationery Store.

Nov. 22, 1851. 47—

NEW MUSIC.

SONGS.—American Liberty, National and Patriotic, The European Emigrants—Salutation to America, The Angel and the Child,
The Broken-hearted,
We meet no more
Love's Messenger—favorite song,
The Forsaken—a beautiful Ballad,
When e'er I see those modest eyes,
Say! why should'n't you and I?
Truly will I love thee ever,
I live for thee only,
Little Rose—a favorite Ballad,
Flow on thou Shining River,
Annie Laurie—admired Scotch Ballad,
The Low Back'd Car—a characteristic Irish song,
Farewell Ladies—Popular Negro Song,
My Husband is such a queer Fellow—Popular Comic song,
Pit and Pat—a favorite song.

POLKAS:—Swedish Nightingale Polka,
Rose Pompon Polka,
Alberina Polka,
The Motley Polka,
Grafulla's Favorite Waltz;—together with a large collection of the latest and most popular music, always on hand—single pieces obtained to order, at

B. BANNAN'S

Dec 13, 1851. 50—

LIGHT, LIGHT, LIGHT,

AT No. 221 North 2d street, above Vine, East side, Philadelphia. The subscribers call the attention of their friends and the public in general, to their New Improved Fine Oil Lamp. ALSO, Fluid, Lard, Oil Lamps—Gas Fixtures of every description, Chandeliers, Pendants, Side Brackets for Lamps or Gas—Candelabras, Gurandoles, Boquet Holders, Vases, Parlor Lamps, Hall Lanterns and Marble Mantle Lamps. A general assortment of Glasses and Britania Lamps for domestic purposes. Gas Fitting done at short notice. Lampwick in large variety. ALSO, Tin Cans of all sizes.

By personal attention to the manufacturing of the above articles, enables them to sell at the very lowest market prices. All goods warranted. Red crystal in Camphine, Pine and Burning Fluid, Wholesale and Retail.

N. B.—Store, No. 221 North 2d street, (Burnt District.)—Factory, No. 56, Noble street, near Fourth.

HEIDRICK, HORNING & HINES,
Manufacturers.

Oct 18 1851 24-3m

PURE WHITE LEAD.

WETHERILL & BROTHER, Manufacturers, No. 65, NORTH FRONT street, Philadelphia, have now a good supply of their warranted pure WHITE LEAD, and those customers who have heretofore been supplied in consequence of a run on the article, shall now have their orders filled.

No known substance possesses those preservative and beautifying properties, so desirable in a paint, to an equal extent with unadulterated white lead; hence any admixture of other materials only makes its value. It has, therefore, been the study of the Manufacturers, for many years, to supply to the public a perfectly pure white lead, and the unceasing demand for the article, is proof that it has met with favor. It is invariably branded on one head: WETHERILL & BROTHER in full, and on the other, *warranted pure, all in red letters.*

Philada., July 12, 1851 28-1y

INSTRUCTION IN DANCING.

PROF. E. A. FREYMILLER, from the first schools in Europe, respectfully announces to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Pottsville and its vicinity, that his visit to this place is for the purpose of forming winter Classes for instruction in Dancing. His rooms are being suitably fitted up, and will shortly be open for the reception of pupils. In the meantime he will have the honor of waiting on gentlemen at their residence for the purpose of obtaining their subscriptions.

The following are some of the Dances he proposes to teach in the course of the