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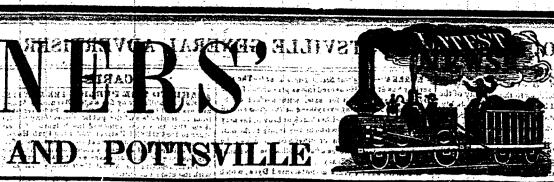
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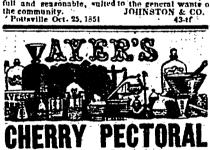
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No difference is now made whatever, between the wholesale and retail price of goods—it having been determined to bringths selling price down to the lowest and cheapest rate.

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Tho public are invited to call and judge-for them selves, before making their purchases of Fall and Winter Clothing; and remember that only one price is asked, which is the best garantee that can be given to protect the public from imposition.

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POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS. scene, and as two ravens, which had made their nests on the castle's highest towers, which have taken the Establishment known have taken the Establishment known wegian street, where they are prepared to build a kinds of Steam Engines, manufacture Rallroad Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

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June 15, 1850—24-by)

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STORY FOR BOYS.

It is related of a Persian mother that, on giving her son forty pieces of silver as his portion, she made him swear never to tell a lie, and said, "Gg, my son, I consign thee to God, and we shall never meet again till the day of judgment."

They outh went away, and the party he travelled with was assaulted by robbers.—One fellow asked the bay what he had got,

REMOVAL.

I INDSAY & BLAKISTON, Pablishers, Rooksellers Land Blockbinders, Philadelyhia, baye removed to their New Store, No. 25 South Strik, Street, aboye Cheanit, where, with more room and increased facilities, they intend continuing the Bookselling, Publishing, and Blinding business, in all, its branches, wholessale and retail. They, will always keep on hand a general assortment of Medical, Digmai, School, Mircellane, Agricultural, Musical, Classical, School, Mircellane, and Blank Books, to which they havine the attending of the trade. Orders from Booksellers, Libratics, or Schools, for Books in any departurent of lined dame, will receive prompt attention, and the books will be furnished at the vy lowest prices. Blank Books for Public Offices, Banks, or private persons, made, promptly to order.

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DRUGS, CLASS, PARTETS. REMOVAL:

DRUGS, GLASS, PAINTS, &c., &c.
DABERT SHOBMAKEN, S. W. Corper of Second
It and Green streets. Philadelphia, respectfully invited the attention of Storokeelers, Builders and others, to his extensive block-of fresh Drags and Hedi-ches, to which he has recoully been adding from late importations with DOM GLASS in July equality the scene. not superior to any other in the city, and comprises at the different qualities of American, Franch, Eng. lish and Belgian, of every size, from 6 x8 (x 38 x 6), they to the chief, at be the same in the path to the acre. lish and Belgian, of every size, from 6x8 to 38 x 24.

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Poetry.

IF A MORE DEVOUT, touching and beautifu ong than the following ever came from the depths of the human heart, says the Raleigh (N. C.) Revister, we have not seen it. It was written for and simg by CATHARINE HAVES at her recent conferring Boston. The words by Gaorea P. Mariella

ert in Boston. The words by George P. Morr-the music by William Vincent Wallace. THY WILL BE DONE. Searcher of Hearts—from mine erase
All thoughts that should not be
And in its deep recesses trace
My gratitude to Thee! Hearer of prayer! -oh! guide aright Each word and deed of mine, Life's battle teach me how to fight And be the victory Thine. Giver of All!—tor every good In the Redeemer came:— For shelter, raiment and for food, I thank Thee in his name.

Father and Son and Holy Ghost!
Thou glorious Three in One!
Thou knowed best what I need most, And let thy will be done. Engine Manufactory."

historical.

THE BATH OF BLOOD. From the proof-sheets of ".The History of Hungary" in De Puy's Kossuth and his Gen-

erals, now in press, the Buffalo Commercial extracts a most thrilling tale of romantic history:. "About the year 1610, Elizabeth Bathori, sister to the king of Poland, and wife of a ellite so are other planets attended by their rich and powerful Hungarian magnate, was As it relieves our darkness and beautific the principal actor in the most singular and our nights, how beautiful must the nights horrible tragedy mentioned in history. She be on Jupiter with four moons, on Saturn occupied the Castle of Csejta, in Transylvania. Like most other ladies of that period, tune with a like illumined sky!

THE STATE OF A CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE S Elizabeth was of a severe and cruel disposi-tion, and her hand-maidens led no joyous ful and mathematically exact proportion to life. Slight faults are said to have been pun-their distances from the sun: Mercury in was not to be compared with the precious boon her death promised to secure. Elizabeth, however, was wary as well as cruel. At the foot of the rock on which Csejta stood, was a small cottage, inhabited by two old women, and between the cellar of this cottage and the castle was a subterranean passage, known only to one or two persons. The side set, and so do the rings of and never used but in times of danger. With

Elizabeth led the poor girl through the se- self. The great cause for all these wondercret passage to the cottage, and after mur- ful points in common between our world fied with the first essay, at different intervals be reserved for the next lecture.

Several years had been occupied in this pitiless slaughter, and no suspicion of the truth was excited, though the greatest amazement pervaded the country at the disappearance of so many persons. At last, however, Elizabeth called into play against her two son of such high rank, demanded the most or two more.

serious attention, and the Palatine undertook to investigate the affair in person. Proceeding immediately to Csejta, before the conditions of the foct. This was illustrated by discontinuation of the foct. ceeding immediately to Csejta, before the one of the foct. This was illustrated by dimurdoress or her accomplices had any idea agram.

of the accusation, he discovered the still 27th. The radius vector of all the planets of the accusation, he discovered the same moves over equal spaces in equal times, illusbeen destroying as the Palatine approached, trated clearly by diagrams. been destroying as the Palatine approached, and had not time to dispose of before he ap-

Legal documents still exist to attest the truth of this apparently improbable cirperfordiar, Steam and other purposes; extrastrong ed the castle, and wandered over its deserted the for Hydraulic Perssen; Hollow Pistons for ruins. The shades of evening were just psof steam Engines &c. Manufactured and for spreading over the valley, the bare, gray by MORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS, Warehouse B. E. corner 2d and Walnut sta | walls stood up against the red sky, the sol emn stillness of evening reigned over the scene, and as two ravens, which had made

some wretched doom."

One fellow asked the boy what he had got,

He laughed, thinking he jested. caused those perturbations. Another asked him the same question, and received the same answer.

At last the chief called him and asked him the same question, and he said, "I have told two of your people already that I have forty dinars sewed up in my clothes." He ordered the clothes to be ripped open,

and found the money. "And how came you to tell this?" said he, "Because," replied the child, "I would not be false to my mother, to whom I promised never to tell a lie." ised never to tell a lie."
"Child," said the robber, "art thou so mindful of thy duty to thy mother at thy years, and I am insensible at my age of the duty I owe to my God? "Give me thy hand that I may swear repentance on it." He did

NO. 6.

Scientific, ASTRONOMY-MANY WORLDS. tion must lie at the foundation of our reacase, and that in making up our minds we do so, not with mere partial, one-sided in-formation. On this account we proceed with

the remaining points in common between our world and the planets.

16th. As our earth is attended by our satellite so are other planets attended by theirs.

tune with a like illumined sky! 17th. They all turn round on their axes, and the larger and more distinct ones in a very short time—Jupiter in 10 hours, Saturn in 101, Uranus in 91. 18th. They all revolve around the sun, and in periods which have a most wondertheir distances from the sun: Mercury in 87 days; Jupiter in 12 years, Saturn in 30 for these, the world would soon degenerate.

our years.
19th. Their orbits on paths around the sun are very nearly in the same place. In our next lecture we are to give the reason 20th. The axes around which they turn every day, are all inclined to the planes of their orbits. This seemingly slight circum-stance is fundamental, for it is the cause of the change of the seasons. Summer and Autumn, Winter and Spring, follow each

other in delightful changes on all these twenty-one worlds, as well as on our own. 21st. Their motions on their axes are all from west to east. 22d. Their motions in their orbits around

the sun are all from west to east. 23d. The satellites also turn on their ax-Saturn! This coincidence is not from mere chance. It points to a unity of origin among trumps which he held. The device was inall the planets and satellites and the sun itand other worlds rolling in the skies, must

This unity and harmony of the Solar System appears in the distances of our world and all the planets from the sun. These distances as far as Uranus at least, are very nearly expressed by the lower row of the the distance of Mercury, and the others run-

ning outward: 0 3 6 12 24 48 96 4 7 10 16 28 52 100 It will be presumed that the upper row is passions even stronger than vanity and cun-ling. Love and revenge became interested made by putting 0 for Mercury, and 3 for in the discovery of the mystery. Among the victims of Csejta was a beautiful virgin, who was beloved by and betrothed to a young man of the neighborhood. In despair at the loss of his mistress, he followed her traces that in spite of the discovered that in spite of the discovered that in spite of the discovered and neighborhood. The spite of the discovered that in spite of the discovered that in spite of the discovered and neighborhood that in spite of the discovered and neighborhood. The spite of the discovered and neighborhood that in spite of the discovered and neighborhood that in spite of the discovered and neighborhood that it is spite of the discovered and neighborhood. The spite of the discovered and neighborhood that it is spite of the discovered and neighborhood the discovered and neighborhood that a door, near which we do not t with such perseverance, that, in spite of the dicted that a planet would be discovered against heaven. My friend who spoke a little hitherto successful caution of the murderess, there. Sure enough, and so it came to pass, Arabic to an elderly person, whose garb behe penetarted the bloody secrets of the cas-tle, and burning for revenge, flew to Pres-burgh, boldly accused Elizabeth Bathori of murder, before the Palatine, in open court, and demanded judgment against her. So small planets have been discovered, and As- amazed till the priest exclaimed. "May grave an accusation, brought against a per- tronomers are now every year finding one God punish me if ever I again curse those

28th. There is a remarkable relation beprehended them. The rank of Elizabeth tween the distances of all the planets from mitigated her punishment to imprisonment the sun, and their times occupied in passing and practice rum drinking. The first two tor life, but her assistants were burned at the stake.

once around that body. This astonishing articles are only essential in protecting the stake. easily expressed: the squares of the times of latter keeps the inside as dry as a stove-pipe. truth of this apparently impropaute curcumstance. Paget, a distinguished English
traveller, who visited Cesita about twenty
years ago, says: "With this tale fresh in
our minds, we ascended the long hill, gainother, then the cube of the other. This and five times the cube of the other. This and eternally burning in his bosom by pour dis-

> 29th. There is a very similar relation be- dryer he grows. On his death-bed he cries tween the number of rotations on their axes for more drink for the last time, and then he of any two planets in a single revolution goes out of the world as thirsty as if he had around the sun, and their distances from the lived on cod-fish all the days of his life. other planets on each side of them. This law was discovered by Kirkwood, an American astronomer. Instead of the distance, he uses the more appropriate term of the spheres of altraction.
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> The division between the spheres of attrac-

tion of any two contiguous planets, is that point where their attractions mutually balance each other. The enumeration of the law is this: the squares of the number of rotations of any two planets in a single revolution around the sun, are to each other in the same proportion as the cubes of the diameters of their spheres of attraction. 30th. All the planets are subject to perturbations, that is, to irregularities in their movements, and these may be accounted for by their mutual influence one upon another. It not only serves to link them together in One fellow asked the boy what he had got, not be said, "forty dinars are sewed up in but it was by the perturbations of Uranus my garments."

that Neptune was discovered, which had

> This, with all these thirty points, was lucidly illustrated by an uncommonly large planetarium, by a tellurium, and by diagrams and figures on a black board. The next lecture, on Friday evening, will be to account for all these thirty peculiarities, and the origin of the whole system. And it ery thing that is lovely. Teach your chilwill be shown that if one great cause can account for so many fundamental features in

additional reliance. To bounce the crops on most farms, about all that is necessary is for our agriculturists to sell off one half of their land, and so, and his followers were all struck with with the proceeds buy manure for the other.

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Miscellaneous.

JUDICIAL CANDOR.

The celebrated Lord Erskine at one time

The celebrated Lord Erskine at one time introduced a bill into the British House of Lords "to prevent arrests on charges of libel before indictment found," The then Lord Chancellor, a very positive and dogmatical gentlemen, in a single word disposed at once of the main question in Lord Erskine's hill, by asserting that there was no such doubt upon the law, as the preamble recited—that in fact no arrest could take place in case of libel before indictment found. place in case of libel before indictment found, and that therefore the bill was entirely unnecessary. Lord Erskine rebuked the prici-pitancy of the Chancellor with effective good humor, and in doing so, related an anecdote which is not only amusing, but ought to be instructive to all persons placed in ju-dicial positions. I give you Lord Erskine's own words for the perusal of your readers: "We are but too apt," said he, after having delivered an upinion, rather to combat in its support, than to open the mind to impartial consideration; set I ought not to be afraid of this. My noble and learned friend can surely well afford to say he was mistaken; At a lecture on Astronomy in Library Hall, Newark, Mr. Ennis remarked that on a former occasion we had reviewed fifteen points in common between our world and learning, but would on the contrary exalt it.

There shoots across my mind at this moment, the planets. This evening we are to review fifteen more. These points are not of a striking instance of this candor in Lord sential in the very being and structure of all the bodies. By this review we will obtain a knowledge not only of the fourth of the fourth of the bodies. minor weight, not mere casual circumstan- Mansfield, which I have long treasured up a knowledge not only of the fundamental ing been engaged in a cause in which that structure of the planets, but we will arrive great chief justice had strongly supported at the firm conviction that they are worlds the cause of my chent, the jury found a corat the firm conviction that they are worlds similar to our own. This strong conviction must lie at the foundation of our responding verdict; but a rule having been obtained to set it aside for the judge's misdisoning about the origin of the solar system. rection, I had to support his opinion in the Geology has traced the origin of our globe Court of King's Bench. When I had finishto a fluid fiery mass like the sun. It has ed my argument, he said, I fear with more shown, in union with chemistry, strong grounds to believe that before this fiery lieure it was in the constant of the whilet the learned counsel was support quid state it was in a gaseous condition.— that whilst the learned counsel was supporting my direction, I began to think I had been been so with the other twenty-two. The gaseous nature of comets, lend higher and clearer confirmation to this belief. How trained and proper, therefore, that we scrutinize these bodies well, that we trained that having nersuaded myself his first linize these bodies well, that we take into it, that having persuaded myself his first careful consideration all the facts of the opinion was the best, I could not help saycase, and that in making up our minds we log at the time, that if I had not been convinced of his integrity, I should have tho't he was practising a fraud to advance his reputation. It was indeed, a justice to truth. which weak men are alraid of making, and

therefore it is seldom made."

ENERGY-WHAT IT DOES. Lazy men are always below par. We love your upright, energetic men. Pull them this way, and then that way, and the other, and they only bend, but never break. Trip them down, and in a trice they are on their feet. Bury them in mud, and in an hour they will be out and bright. They are not ever yawning away existence, or walk-ing about the world as if they had come into it with only half their soul; you cannot keep years, Uranus in 84, and Neptune in 104 of They are the salt of the earth. they start any noble project? They build our cities, and rear our manufactories. They whiten the ocean with their sails, and they blacken the heavens with the smoke of their steam-vessels and furnace fires. They draw their treasures from the mine. They plough the earth. Blessings on them! Look to them, young men, and take courage; imitate their example, catch the spirit of their energy.

Without life, what are you good for, if it is passed idly away? We should ever measure thus life's employment. SETTLING A DISPUTE. A late San Francisco paper has the follow-

ing account of a cool proceeding in that city,

which very forcibly illustrates life in Califor-"A party of four persons were spending but was unfortunately discovered by one of his opponents who, on a repetition of the oftence, very dexterously whipped out a bowieknite and cut off two fingers! The unfortunate hombre screamed with pain, and having picked up his stumps rushed from the room. His partner inquired of the amateur surgeon what his reasons were for such conduct, when he quietly replied, "It was forfollowing figures: the figure 4 representing tunate for your friend that he had no more trumps, or he certainly would have walked

off with fewer fingers." Cool, that.

THE LORD'S PRAYER. I remember one occasion travelling in

letters of gold .- Hay's Western Barbary.

HOW TO KEEP DRY. Dow, Jr., says:-"To keep dry, always the two foregoing laws were discovered by tilled destruction down his throat forever .--In fact, my friends, the more he drinks, the

OUT OF THE TAVERN. [A translation of a German bullad on a tipsy man, which has been set to music, and is often sung in Germany; it is rather droll in the original; and perhaps has not lost its humor in being overset, as they call it, into English.

Out of the invern I've just stepped to-night; Street! you are caught in a very bad plight, Right hand and left hand are both out of place— Street, you are drunk, 'tis a very clear case.' Moon, his h very queer figure you cut; One eye is staring while tother is shut. Tipsy I see; and you're greatly to blame; Old as you are, 'tis a terrible shame, Then the street lamps, what a scandalous sight!

Note of them soberly standing upright. Rocking and staggering; why, on my word, Each of the lamps is as drunk as a lord All is confusion; now isn't it odd?
I am the only thing sober abroad;
Sure it were rash with this crew to remain, Better go into the tavern again,

THE JOYS OF AFFECTION.—Cherish your heart's best affections. Indulge in the warm and gushing emotions of parental and fraternal love. Think it not a weakness .-God is love. Love God, every body and evdren to love; to love the rose-to love the robin-to love their parents-to love their God. Let it be the studied object of their that cause must be the true one. Each new feature for which it accounts, stamps it with additional reliance together by these strong cords. You cannot make them too strong. Religion is love-

ove to God and love to man. "THE GARDENS OF THE SUN."-It is no unusual effect of an exuberant vegetation to alter the accents of the human voice.-" The air was so vitiated," says an African