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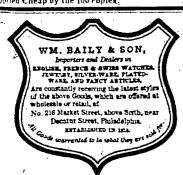
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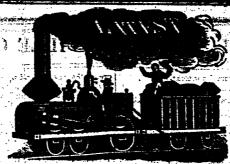
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AND POTTSVILLE

POTTSVILLE ACADEMY. undersigned having been entrusted with the di non of the Pollsville Academy, takes the liberry I rection of the Poilsville 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 Paris, and who has been for several years engaged inteaching in this country, will teach anclent and modern languages, to Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Germanand French, the higher branches of Mathematics, as Geometry. Algeby Surveying, Mensuration and Calcuins, Cas. well as Natural Philosophy and the principles of Chemistry; whilst Mr. J. T. Shogner, a graduate of Vale College and a practical Book-keeper, will take charge of the English branches, as Spelling, Reading, Writing, Composition, Rhestoric, Arithmetic, History and Geography. Theoriaciples of Book-keeping of facilitious accounts by double entry. Maria G. Ayer, a graduate of New Hampshire Female Seminary, has been engaged to teach the Elementary branches and Drawing. Eventhe smallest boys will be fallfully taught by the teachers themselves, and to young men an opportunity will be combined a respectful and kind treat discipline shall be combined a respectful and kind treat meat of the scholars. Pupils from abroad can be accommodated with boarding on moderate terms, in respects-ble private loar displacements. end this Institution to the patronage of the

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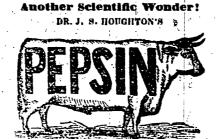
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SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE: Baron Liebig, in his celebrated work on Anima Chemistry, says: "An Artificial Digestive Fluid and yous to the Gastric Juice, may be readily prepared Lithe mucous membrane of the stomach of the Cal a which various articles of food, as meat and ere will be softened, changed, and digested, just in the ame manner asthey would be in the human stomach. Dr. Percita, in his famous treatise on "Food and Diet," published by Fowlers & Wells, New York page 35, states the same great fact, and describes the method of preparation. There are few higher author ties than Dr. Pereira. Dr. Combe, in his valuable writings on the "Physic Dr. Combe, in his valuable writings on the "Physiology of Digestion," observes that "a dimunition of the due quantity of the Gariric Juice is a prominent and all-prevailing cause of Dyspepsia;" and he states that "a distinguished professor of medicine in London, who was severely afflicted with this complaint, finding everything else to fail, had recourse to the Gastric Juice, obtained from the stomach of living animals, which proved completely successful."

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Professor Dunglison of the Jefferson College, Philadelphia, in his great work on human Physiology, devotes more than fifty pages to an examination of this subject. His experiments with Dr. Beaumont, on the Gastric Juice, obtained from theliving human stomach and from animals are well known. "In all cases," he says, "digestion occuracid as perfectly in the artificial as in the natural digestions."

Dr. John W. Draper, Professor of Chemistry in the Medical College of the University of New York, in his "Text Book of Chemistry," page 286, says: "It has been a quegion whether artificial digestion could be performed—but it is now universally admitted that it may be."

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Treasured moments! Cherished moments Sadly go—sadly go; Yet a holy influence leave, Erring hearts from sin retrieve Shall we for those moments grieve, When they go, quick or flow— Cherished moments, when they go? Blessed moments! Peaceful moments

Have ye gone—lave ye gone?
For we feel your influence still;
Through our heart your mem'ry thrills,
Spirit-proof against all ill—
Moments gone—moments gone;
Blessed moments, that have flown. Early moments! Youthful moments! Happy hours—golden days!
Days to grateful hearts still dear,
Days of hope, and days of fear;
Early moments I revere,

Bitter moments! Darkest moments!
Willst they last—whilst they last,
Moments ne'er to be forgot—
Moments with sad lessons fraught, By experience deeply taught
Of the future, of the past—
Bitter moments, while they last. Wasted moments! Precious moments!

Whilst the great Recorder's pen
Marks the thoughts and deeds of men,
Actions to return again
From the goal, where they roll—
Wasted moments of the soul.

Bives that go and come from God. Oak Hill, April, 1852.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA.

Icrsey, My 9, 8, 9, 9, 2, 5, is the name of another county in the same State,
My 10, 15, 13, 16, 10, 11, 16, is a town in New
Jersey also,
My 2, 15, 6, 13, is a county in Pennsylvania,
My 8, 4, 6, 7, 16, is another county in Pa..
My 3, 8, 1, 8, 15, 4, is a beautiful town on the

My 11, 15, 12, 13, 14, 16, 9, is a county bordering on the large lakes,

My whole is what every pupil ought to pay attention to.

Educational.

[FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.]

HISTORY OF EDUCATION. NO. J.

All wise regulations and liberal institututions, made and established in any age, are always modified by the existing state of things. In forming a correct opinion of the sh and 9th influence of Christiannty of the 8th and 9th Bishops of these dioceses had the educationinfluence of Christianity of the 8th and 9th centuries, and of the schools, which grew out of its teachings in that age, we must not give our verdict according to the actual congive our verdict according to the actual con- riod were established under their immediate girl would be a child, in Africa, undoubtedly ition of society, but have regard also to the evils which existed previous to this extengreat migration of nations, by means of which the European plains were deluged with hordes of Barbarians from the North, existing forms of society were completely everthrown, and every thing made to assume an entirely different aspect. "There is no revolution recorded in the pages of history which has been so important and imposing, in extent, character and results, as the most remarkable in a historical point of view-and, indeed, almost the only portion then known-a general shock, and produced, in more than one-half of it, a complete transformation. New men, new manners constitutions, laws, concerns and relations, HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A SIPPLY OF Hall stread Pive, Sheet Lead, Block Tin, Bath Tubs, Shower Baths, Hydranis, Hose, Double and Single Acting Pumps and Water Closets; also, all Kinds of Krass Cocks for water and steam, Brass Oil Cups, and Globes for Engines. All kinds of Copper Work and Plumbing done in the neatest manner at the shortest notice.

ruled almost entirely according to their own were despised by the perverse and obstinate be produced; but I have said enough to indiconqueror. But amidst all this confusion cate the principle. - Notes and Queries. and barbarism, we see the influence of Christianity rising triumphantly above every thing else, and bringing under its very subjection, these same hordes, who could overturn every thing before them, except that religion whose precepts and demands reveal the mysteries of human nature and the meaning of man, and whose claims these northrn Barbarians themselves could not resist But the transformation of these Barbarians. from their uncivilized condition into that of citizens, governed by proper civil regulations, and understanding the nature and object of

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by what was done by Charles the Bald, steamboats, schooners and mud scows. The son of Louis i. He was the first king of France as a separate nation. About this better their condition, and to teach United

Early moments I revere, In those days, past away: Youthful moments will not stay

Craseless roll-craseless roll,

Passing moments! Fleeting moments!
Come from God—come from God;
Moments fraught with joy or woe,
Left or taken as they go
Onward with eternal flow—
'Back to God—from their God—
Eives that go and come from God

same effort by OTFRIED, a pupil formerly of the school at Fulda. His labors were directed particularly to the subject of hymnology I am composed of 16 letters, forming four My 1, 7, 9, 10, 11, 16, is the name of a celebraed city in Massachusetts, My 2, 9, 9, 13, 5, is the name of a county in New

sively felt influence! In consequence of the that the ordinances of religion were properly missiveness—the sort of expression so graphisted. In my nex: I will endeavor to show | ion, which is precisely similar to that adopwhat was done in the cause of education in ted by children when about to engage in a the great northern migration of nations. It England during the period now under congave to that part of the world, which was sideration. * Rotteck's Universal History. FORMS OF SALUTATION. Most modern forms of salutation and cinew states and languages, new characters vility are derived from chivalry, or at least next thing is to consider the pattern of the and names appear suddenly, and all that is from war, and they all betoken some defer- carpet. In this also the rule must be foland names appear suddenly, and an that is ancient vanishes. A new order of things, almost without connection with the ancient, and the creatness of the latest future, arises, and is established, not only for the theatre of the migrations, but for the whole world, since the migrations, but for the whole world, since it there are not one that race, tillers of the sign ourselves the "very humble servants" as taste, because small-patterned carpets are there are some of that race, tillers of the generally found the most durable. As a rule of our correspondent. The uncovered head was simply the head unarmed; the helment had not into most of the farmers in the United States, there is not one formers in the United States, there the migrations, but for the whole world, since it determines the history of those nations, was simply the head unarmed; the helmet it determines the history of those nations, which later occupy the first rank among the hand ungloved was the h volution was accelerated and completed by a powerful impulse coming in the most eventual juncture from Asia upon the fluctuating in the most eventual juncture from Asia upon the fluctuating wapon hand, to make sure against treach-which is also a mistake to the proposes and uses. Sometimes a carpet is made to represent a picture or clandscape, mulate? It would seem they give it to their wayon hand, to make sure against treach-which is also a mistake to it affords and the fluctuating of the proposes and uses. Sometimes a carpet is made to represent a picture or clandscape, mulate? It would seem they give it to their weapon hand, to make sure against treachnational masses of Europe. And as a river
already swollen, if a wildly rising mountain
stream pours suddenly into it, breaks at once
over all its falling banks with impetuosity,
so the nations of Germany, which had been
long in motion, and restrained with difficulty, precipitated themselves, when the Hunhic stream rushed on, generally and more.

weapon hand, to make sure against treachwhich is also a mistake, tor it offends our
notions of propriety to see such objects
offer of the neck to the stroke of the adversory: So also a gentleman's bow is but the
offer of the neck to the stroke of the adversory: so the lady's curtsey is but the form of
going on the knees for mercy. This general
to walk upon ornamental pavements or floors,
and we are not displeased at seeing varieties
of similar ornaments reproduced in a carpet.

Those persons who have seen the House of
cide, or any of the graver crimes known to over all its falling banks with impetuosity, so the nations of Germany, which had been long in motion, and restrained with difficulty, precipitated themselves, when the Hunsland of Carriagesand Light Waggons cannot be surpassed—being a practical Mechanic, and having a number of years' experience in the business, he hopes to give general, satisfactions.

All kinds of Carriagesand Light Waggons cannot be surpassed. The soil having been thus acquired by conquest, and divided among the plunderers in shares.

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Those persons who have seen the House of the mercy of the opponent. And this is soil having been thus acquired by conquest, and we are not displeased at seeing varieties of similar ornaments reproduced in a carpet.

Those persons who have seen the House of the mercy of the opponent. And this is a modern invention.

Formerly salutes nic stream rushed on, generally and impedute? Because it leaves the guns empty, and Those persons who have seen the House of cide, or any of the graver crimes known to and divided among the plunderers in shares, is a modern invention. Formerly salutes amber-colored star, on a deep blue ground, proportioned to the standing and merits of were fired by discharging canon balls, and which, simple as it appears, harmonizes administration of which, simple as it appears, harmonizes administration of which, simple as it appears, harmonizes administration of the standing and merits of were fired by discharging canon balls, and which, simple as it appears, harmonizes administration of the standing and merits of were fired by discharging canon balls, and which, simple as it appears, harmonizes administration of the standing and merits of were fired by discharging canon balls, and which, simple as it appears, harmonizes administration of the standing and merits of were fired by discharging canon balls, and which, simple as it appears, harmonizes administration of the standing and merits of were fired by discharging canon balls, and which, simple as it appears, harmonizes administration of the standing and merits of were fired by discharging canon balls, and which, simple as it appears, harmonizes administration of the standing and merits of were fired by discharging canon balls, and which, simple as it appears, harmonizes administration of the standing and merits of the standing and the st and divided among the plunderers in shares, proportioned to the standing and merits of the conquerors, a large number of feudal All separate plants peatly done. Orders from a distance of the conquerors, a large number of feudal there have been instances in which the compliment has been nearly tatal to the visitor spacious edifice.

Another reason why a small pattern should its contents by suction, and filled the shell lords, scattered over the plains of Europe, pliment has been nearly tatal to the visitor spacious edifice. ruled almost entirely according to their own whom it meant to honour. When the officer Another reason will, and with little regard to justice. The salutes he points his drawn sword to the last sparks of knowledge and of the old civi- ground; and the salute of the troops is, even niture of a room. The furniture must of Then going into a very crowded thoroughlization expired, as the Barbarian took postation of the western Roman provinces.—

The civil regulations and social manners, several other details both of social and miliconfusion between what is seen and what mouth, and touched it off with a match. Inand the arts and sciences of the conquered, tary salutation of all countries which might

Amusing.

KOSSUTH AND THE VIRGINIAN. The St. Liouis Times relates the following imusing "confab" between Kossuth and a lirginian, in that city—it is so peculiarly Vesternish, our readers cannot fail to enjoy a hearty laugh over it: — On Friday atternoon, a well known character, about three sheets in the wind, made

his appearance at the Planters' House, and well regulated forms of society, could be after inquiring the number of M. Kossuth's brought about only in the course of a long room, proceeded leisurely up stairs. Arrivperiod. Hence we find many regulations ing at Kossuth's room, dispensing with the and customs of the 8th and 9th centuries, al- ordinary form of announcement—and with The Horseitor's Pepsia, is still by script all the first of the first though adapted to that period, but entirely more than republican simplicity, our hero unsuitable for a later. The history of the entered. Among the numerous persons of

NO. 16. schools were closed in the confusion which the ungrateful wretches got a little hungry succeeded his death, there remained, never-went off to Kanady. That's a streak of land theless, much of the interest which had been that lies over on the other side of Illinois, and created by him. This was made manifest accessible at certain seasons of the year to

time the Carlovingian Empire was divided States niggers the art of tic tacs." into three parts, one of which was France. "Well, upon my word, here I've been Charles the Bald gave evidence of his liter-holding your hand all this time, and never Charles the Bald gave evidence of his literary taste and interest in the extension of knowledge by the great attention he bestowed on his High School, at the head of which stood John Ericena, Scotus, whom he had called to his school from England.—

This man is said to have been the most celebrated philosopher and erudite scholar of his age. After having remained some time in France, in connection with the school to which he had been called, he became involved in religious controversy, and was obliged to leave. He was soon alterwards called by

Alfred the Bald gave evidence of his literary taste and interest in the extension of told you my appellashion. They call me converting the head of weather the strong the means to influence the circulation and relieve the heart, not in a poetical though proper enough sense of "the spirits," are crying, weeping, sobbing, sighing, coughing, sneezers and hope you will have a good time, but be a leetle particular, though we are a fighting people, I don't Eactly know whether Americal is quite big enough yet to step out in the ring with a chip on her head, and defy all creation to knock it off. This time we horn-ton.

Crying, which consists in a succession of violent and long-protracted expirations, will have the effect, by diminishing the circulation and relieve the theart, not in a poetical though proper enough sense of "the Heart, says that among the means to influence the circulation and relieve the beart, not in a poetical though proper enough sense of "the spirits," are crying, weeping, sobbing, sighing, coughing, sneezers a fighting proper to step out in the interest of the Heart, says that among the means to influence the circulation and relieve the beart, not in a poetical though proper enough sense of "the spirits," are crying, weeping, sobbing, sighing, coughing, sneezers of "the spirits," are crying, weeping, sobbing, sighing, coughing, sneezers a fighting proper that the beart, not in a poetical though proper enough sense of "the spirits," are crying, weeping, sobbi to leave. He was soon afterwards called by ALFRED the GREAT to Oxford, in England. But one of the most celebrated schools of this time existed at Fulda, in Germany. It had become particularly renowned after Hrankus Mauraus, one of Alcum's pupils, became connected with it as a teacher. Young men entered its halls from far and near.—

There were, however, also other schools in many of the cloisters favored with able teachers. Unhappily the irruptions still occasioned by Normans. Sclavonians and Hungarians. ed by Normans, Sclavonians and Hungarians, destroyed many of these schools.

All these men, of whose learning we to the bottom of a tumbler with you on luck.

spoke, conveyed their instruction through the medium of the Latin. The ancient classics were the only polished languages, and in them alone was found a rich storehouse in them alone was found a rich storehouse.

May-be you never tasted a mint-julep, it's a to follow the endurance of severe bodily pain yankee notion, and invented for summer, but without crying. A man who had no signs adapted to my physical condition at all seasof great suffering during a military flogging, in them alone was found a rich storehouse.

In the winter when mint is scarce, dropped down lifeless. and no dog fennel to be had, why, I divide the question, as they say in Congress, 'strike out the vegetable and adopt the brandy plain.' where we made from fear or from mental agony, must Well, if you won't go, Mr. Kossuth. I must have a powerful influence in unloading a the people, were not yet sufficiently developed to admit of being a medium through leave; good bye, and when you get down to Orleans, look out for alligators and the yaller This was another obstacle in the way of gefever, and be sure and go down to the battleground and see the place where Old Hickory —I know you've hearn of him—licked Pack

neral intelligence, and had to be removed.— Much was done towards this by HRABANUS MAURUS, who awakened an interest in the Our hero left, whistling Hail Columbia. cularly. No less interest was taken in this

POWER OF IMAGINATION. A year since, Elijah Barns, of Pennsylva. by a deep inspiration. disregard to their native tongue, studied the Latin exclusively.

The subjects, in which instruction was small. His imagination was wrought to a to his astonishment that it was much too tated given in the schools of this period, had near-ly all a direct reference to the doctrines of idea that he had been bitten by the snake, the church, and those classic authors, also, and was thus swollen from its poison. He in which the moral and spiritual natures of man were discussed, received a large share. The family, in great alarm and confusion, of attention. The church or persons entire summoned three physicians, and the usual y under its influence, having been the means, remedies, were prescribed and administered. n most cases, of founding these institutions, The patient, however, grew worse every was, of course, a natural consequence, minute, until at length his son came home that the instructions imparted in them, had with his father's waistcoat dangling about nearly all a direct reference to the subject of religion. The intimate connection between church and state, brought all the civil and ry apprehensions, dismissed his physicians

social offices under the direct influence of the and was restored to health. teachings of the church, and caused them to have a religious, as well as a civil character. were assumed, in some instances, by the sovereigns. Bishoprics were established, in large numbers, particularly among the Savon nations by Charles the Green with a droll picture of an African King at break. I father of deceit. The very name of liberty—fast is given by Smith, in his "Trade and Travels in the Gulf of Guinea." He says:

"I found his Majesty seated at his heart of deceit. The very name of liberty—except in the permission to do certain definite acts—ought to be banished from the deceit."

I found his Majesty seated at his heart of deceit. The very name of liberty—except in the permission to do certain definite acts—ought to be banished from the deceit. supervision. It was their duty to visit eve- a woman. The expression of the countery part of their dioceses once a year, and see | nance was that of modesty and extreme subobserved, make inquires, from aged men, exa- ically portrayed in the countenance and figmined upon oath, in regard to the condition and wants of all the parishes, and appoint whatever persons were needed to attend to the ing of Christ at Pilate's judgment-seat. It necessary religious instructions. It was the was the duty of the female only to adminisbusiness of these Bishops, also, to administer to his Table Majesty's wants. The boys ter justice where no other civil tribunal exsat at a little distance in their country fashor my house or my life-blood? No! Cath-

Domestic. SELECTION OF A CARPET. The walls being properly papered, the

be chosen is, that it suits best with the fur- with about three ounces of gunpowder .-confusion between what is seen and what mouth, and touched it off with a match. Instandant, that a very disagreeable effect is produced. With a small pattern, on the the powder, when ignited, merely poured forth contrary, the concealing of a portion by the furniture does not spoil the effect of that which remains uncovered. In the general suitability the Turkey carpet is the best; it is adapted for almost any style of furniture, and are one ever tast stired of it owing to and no one ever gets tired of it, owing to cano, may be imagined. The disappointed the perfect naturalness and harmony of the man was taken into custody by the police, pattern. Let it be remembered, that neither and conveyed to the hospital. on the wall nor on the floor should there be

ATHENIAN LAWS. Among the laws of the ancient Anthenians were the following: Women are forbid to travel with above as his friends were weeping over his death-three garments, or more meat and drink bed, "if I were to die ten times over 1 nev-

the Certificates of those who have been permanently containing the equality of all men, did, in subsequent time, fully overthrow that long existing form of oppression, which prevailed under the Pablic Press—can be had of the Agents, free.

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thing. You young loving creature, who dream of your lover by night—you fancy that he does so too—he does not, he cannot your is it right he should. One hour, perhaps, your presence has captivated him, subdued him even to weakness; the next he will be in the world, working his way as a man among men, forgetting for the time his being your very existence. Possibly if you saw him, his outer self, hard and stern, so different to the self you know, would strke you with pain. Or else his inner and dvine self, higher than you dream of, would turn coldly from your insignificant love. Yet all this must be; you have no right to murmur. You cannot rule a man's soul—no woman ever did—except by holding unworthy sway over unworthy passions. Be content if you lie in his heart, as that heart lies in his bosom-deep and calm-its beatings unseen, uncounted, oftentimes unfelt; but still giv-

WOMEN AND MEN.

Women, especially young women, either believe falsely or judge harshly of men in one

ing life to his whole being. - The Head of the Family.

Miscellaneous. CRYING, WEEPING, AND SIGHING. Dr. James Wardrop, an English medical author of eminence, in a recent treatise on

dropped down lifeless.
We see many examples of crying in hescongested heart.

Weeping, which also consists in irregular respiration, either with or without crying, is an effort or voluntary act made to facilitate the pulmonary circulation, and relieve that congestion in the heart which is caused by grief. Weeping, observes Haller, begins with a full inspiration, after which follow short expirations and inspirations. It is finished by a deep expiration, and immediately followed

and he labored assiduously to adapt the rough and harsh sounds of the German to the melody of sacred song. He censured with unmeasured severity those who, out of with unmeasured severity those who, out of the returned to his house, and on attempt to his son's west the baneful effects, and the sensation of fulness, "the fulness of heart," and even of pain in the cardiac region, so frequently experienced by those who have not went when the mind has been greatly agitempting to button his waistcoat, he found wept when the mind has been greatly agi-

employed by nature to relieve the heart from congestion. The full inspirations which are made in sighing, by withdrawing the venous blood from the head, will assist in restoring the balance of the circulation, both within the head and chest, when it has been destroyed by some violent mental emotion or

bodily pain .- Scientific American.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY. The Rambler, one of the principal organs of popery in this country, lately published the owing:--" Religious liberty, in the sense of a liberty possessed by every man to choose his religion, is one of the most wicked defoster that damnable doctrine, that Socinianism, and Calvanism, and Anglicanism, and Judaism, are not every one of them mortal sins, like murder and adultery? Shall I hold will not meddle with mine? Shall I tempt him to forget that he has no more right to olicism is the most intolerant of creeds. It is intolerance itself, for it is the truth itself .-We might as rationally maintain that a sane man has a right to believe that two and two lo not make four, as this theory of religious

liberty. Its implety is only equalled by its absurdity."—British Banner. THE JEWS. It is stated, on what may be considered carpet. In this also the rule must be followed, of selecting small patterns for small farmers in the United States, there is not one leted, and to this day it is an incivility to shake hands with the gloves on. Shaking or animals into a carpet, for we do not the fall of the Temple and the dispersion of

any one strong predominating color, which injures the effect of everything else in the clusively upon man, and one which there is, room. As a rule, the color of the carpet therefore, a sort of impiety in not exercising should be darker than that of the walls; very it as frequently as we can. We may say light patterns are most suitable for bedrooms, with Titus, that we have lost a day if it has passed without laughing. The pilgrims at Mecca consider it so essential a part of their devotion, that they call upon their prophet to preserve them from sad faces .-"Ah!" cried Rabelais, with an honest pride,

than they can purchase for an Obulin; neither shall they carry with them above a
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ther shall they carry with them above a THE Poet Moore kept a journal with singular regularity during many years of his life: extending; indeed, from a very early period up to the beginning of his fatal illness. It occupies three volumes of closely written MS., and was always intended by the poet for publication. It will, we are told, be pre-

pared for the press by Mrs. Moore. ried couple living in the upper part of Queen Anne's county, Maryland, who have been married for twelve or fifteen years, have eleting some heinous offence against the laws.

He that is undutiful to his parents shall be incapable of bearing any office, and farbe incapable of bearing any office, and farsickness.