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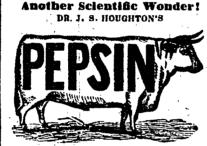
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O. C. B. CARTER, No. 171 CHENUT Street, opposite the State he has removed his Denistry from the former room which he occupied to the second story of the new brick building at the conner of NARKET and SECOND streets, westside, and four doors above N. M. Wilson s Office, where he will at all times be ready to perform all Operations on the Teeth, and from: his extra advantages in his profession, and the long time in this and some of the large Cities, in practical experience, be can did will warrant all his work, or ask no componentation.

Dec. 20, 1851.

FRUIT & CONFECTIONERY DEPOT, No. 518 Market Street, between Schutykell SEVENTH and EIGHTH, Philad'a.

JOHN G. HAHN respectfully informs the public of this and the adjoining counties, that he keeps always on hand a large and varied assortiment of Fruits, Cakes and Confectionery, which he will sell as cheap as can be bought at any other establishment in Philadelphia, and he invites all persons who may want anything in his line, to call and see him before purchasing elsewhere. Orders from the country will receive prompt attention.

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O. C. B. CARTER, No. 171 CHENUT Street, Asixth door above FIFTH, opposite the State House—Up Blate, now offers to the public an entire ly new assortment of PlaNOS, just the State House—Up Blate, now offers to the public and the met offered, stand unrivalled in the opinion of all competinions. Meast, and printing any maker; ALSO, Planos with EOLIAN Attachment, Church and Parlor ORGANS, SERAPHINES, and MELO-DEONS, all of which are warranted, and will be sold at the Manufacturers' lowest cas pictes.

All cash orders for Music, and the perfect satisfaction in Philadelphia, and he invites all persons, who may want anything in his line, to call and see him before purchasing elsewhere. Orders from the country will receive prompt attention.

May 1, 1832.

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Poetrn.

KATE. I have gazed upon thy face, Kate, And each glowing feature's trace, Kate, So sweetly blended there. I have looked upon thy lips, Kate-

CHARACTERISTICS OF GREAT MEN Tasso's conversation was neither gay no

Hogarth and Switt were very absent mind-Milton was unsociable and even irritable when pressed into conversation.

Kirwan, though copious and eloquent in public address, was meagre and dull in col-

e had just seen, but when he was the mo-

Ben Johnson used to sit silent in company vanced. Addison was good company with his intimate friends, but in mixed company preser-

Junius was so modest that he could scarce ly speak on the most common subjects with-Fox, in conversation never flagged; his Dr. Bently was loquacious. Grotius was talkative.

Goldsmith wrote like an angel, and talked like a poor Poll. Burke was eminently entertaining, enthusiastic, and interesting in conversation. Curran was a convivial deity; he soured into every region, and was at home in all.

Dr. Birch dreaded a pen as he did a torpedo; but he could talk like running water. Dr. Johnson wrote monotonously and ponderously, but in conversation his words were lose and sinewy; and if his pistol missed fire he knocked down his antagonist with the butt end of it.

Coleridge in conversation was full of acuteness and originality.

Leigh Huat has been well termed the ph sopher of hope, and likened to a pleasant stream in conversation. Carlyle doubts, objects, and constantly Fisher Ames was a powerful and effective orator, and not the less distinguished in the

social circle. He possessed a fluent language, a vivid fancy, and a well stored memory. THE FOUR MASTER SPIRITS. Happening to cast my eyes over the por traits in a gallery of paintings, I remarked that they were so arranged as to give four ersonages-Alexander, Hannibal, Casar and onaparte—the most conspicuous places.--I had seen the same before but never did

similar train of reflections arise in my bosom, as when my mind now hastily glanced over their several histories. Alex.. having climbed the dizzy heights of ambition, and with his temples bound with chapters dipped in the blood of countless nations, looked upon a conquered world and went that there was not another to con-

quer, set a city on fire, and died in a dis graceful scene of debauch. Hannibal, after having, to the astonish-

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Educational, THE FLY ON THE WALL. "See that fly on the wall overhead; why does it not tumble down ?"

But dead flies fall down, and dead flies Van Buren smokes, and John Quincy Adams are as light as live ones; beside, in the Island used to do all three, but quit, and-died! of Java there are lizards weighing five or Tobacco cures the tooth-ache-ask any child cannot think.

GOVERNMENT OF SCHOOLS. every student at his seat, unless absent from it by permission. In ordinary cases there should be no going out allowed during school hours; there should be a recess for else. recreation, and ventilation of rooms, which

youth, and the cause of education be ad- co is a leveller of distinctions.

took him aside, and told him she could not get her boy to take any medicine, unless she deceived him.

not give him any. He is old enough to be reasoned with. I will have nothing to do with deceiving a child, lest I help him to have made a had figure in the Dunciad. become a man that will deceive his fellow-

nis condition, said to him:

thing from his mother which the physician prescribed, but would not take anything else from her; for she had so often deceived him, and told him it was good, when she had given him medicines, that he would not trust to anything that she said. But he saw trust to anything that she said. But he saw at once that the doctor was telling the truth: jures the health of the unfortunate indivi-and when he took the bitter draught, he dual addicted to it. We know better. We knew just what to expect. Is not honesty with children, as well as with others, and in all circumstances, the and from pratice.—Exchange. best policy?. How can parents hope to gain

# children.—Reflector. Listorical.

THE EXODUS FROM IRELAND. According to the Limerick Reporter, Bishop Vaughan, of Killaloe, is working, might and main, with a view of inducing the rem-of his incantation. His incantation is this: nant of the peasantry to remain in the old he is to put a big tom cat in a bag bound country—warning them "with the zeal of Taking the bag on his back, he must walk a christian pastor, of the perils to which their three times round the church; and every faith would be subjected in the New World." time he comes to the door he must call to The Banner of Ulster has the following re- the sacristan through the key-hole. At the markable statement respecting the progress third time of asking, the sacristan steps out, of emigration from some of the best circumstanced of the northern counties:

special control of the special control of the

Miscellany.

AN APOLOGY FOR TOBACCO. Excepting slavery and liquor, nothing has ever been so virulently and universally abu-sed as tobacco. Prom King James the First to "Seneca," nobody has written about it that has not written against it. Dickens ridicules it, Ware abuses it, Greeley denoun-

ces it, and "Seneca" would do all, but from the unfortunate inability to do either. Calhoun was the avowed applogist of Sla-very, Falstaff enters a plea for a "Sherry sack," Tallord "old Port," and Redi, the Italian poet, for liquor generally-but nobody has a word to say for that weed, which Indian legends say a goddess produced, and which history says a hero first used. Everybody uses it, but nobody defends it. Charles Lamb treed his hand at a sort of poetical apology, but the poetry was, bad and the defence worse. Have chewers, smokers and souffers lost all spirit, that no one can open his mouth for this great tooth-cleaner, health-giver, heart-softener, sociability-promoter, and acquaintance-maker?-We reckon not, we 'spose not.
We use tobacco—we love it—we ayow it. "Because it is so light," answered a little Half the great men in the nation use it.

Bob Allen snuffs, Joe Marshall chews, John

six ounces, which run all over the walls smoker if it don't-and one young enthusichasing flies. Why does not the lizard fall?" ast expressed his earnest conviction that it "Because it does not. I cannot think of was good for corns. Robinson Crusoe, when any other reason," answered the little girl. "But that is no reason at all, for it is a ladecotion of it in rum, and got well.

Every wit at Will's coffee house, from held up falls to the earth; now, what keeps the lizard and the fly from tumbling off the smooth walls? Something must." The scooth all snuff, and the Scotch are remarkable for their child capaget think acuteness and subtelty of their metaphysics, Little girls you know sometimes such their thimbles on their lips or on the palm of their hand; the thimble sticks on, and morals. The Germans smoke and the Germans excel the world in the extent and missing the sticks of the world in the extent and missing the sticks of the world in the extent and missing the sticks of the world in the extent and missing the sticks of the world in the extent and missing the sticks of the world in the extent and missing the sticks of the world in the extent and missing the sticks of the world in the extent and missing the sticks of the world in the extent and missing the sticks of the world in the extent and missing the sticks of the world in the extent and missing the sticks of the world in the world in the extent and missing the world in on? I will tell you. The air is sucked from nuteness of their Biblical and Classical re-the inside of the thimble, so the fir outside search, their persevering application, and presses all around and holds it tightly down.

It is so with the dy's foot. A fly's foot has learning, speculation and perseverance. The hollow places from which it can force out the air, when the air outside presses against the top of the foot and holds it on the wall.

So also with the learning. To have a most skillful of surgeons. The pressure are the leaders of taste and the fountain of the top of the learning. So also with the lizard. Each of its feet most skillful of surgeons. Tobacco produhave five toes, on the underside of which are | ces refinement and elegance, profound reabags, with slits in them : the creature forces soning and stendiness of nerve. English the air out of the bags, when the outside air sailors all chew, and their honesty, courage holds the feet against the ceiling, and away it runs all over the walls. Tobacco noble feelings. Indians endure torture with more firmness than all the stoics from Ze-In our reading the past week, we have tempt of death. Americans chew, smoke thought this article worth scissoring, for and snuff, and Americans by universal con-our own readers. Order is the first thing in cession, combine all the good qualities of all every school. "There should be a perfect other nations, and possess besides, an ingesystem of order; a seat for every student, and nuity and enterprise that none of them have.

An English King wrote a "counterblast should occur at least once in the forenoon to tobacco." He hated it most cordially—and afternoon of each day. The ascendan- and he was the firmest believer in the "Juro cy of the teacher should be maintained with divino" of all the Kings from William the firmness, yet with kindness and respect ra- Conqueror to William the IV. A belief in ther than otherwise; remembering that the divine rights of King, a most slavish docmind is acted on by motive, matter by power or force: and as foundation will not rise gether. The English Aristocracy won't use La Fontaine appeared heavy, course and or force: and as foundation will not rise gether. The English Aristocracy won't use stupid: he could not speak and describe what higher than its source, so the morals and deportment of the pupils will not rise higher plebian practice to use it. Tobacco is the del of poetry.

Chaucer's silence was more agreeable than those of the teacher. Let those who dread of aristocrats.

It was the favorite electioneering tool of

ry modes of correction try it and see if it Davy Crockett, and a "chaw" will conciliate Dryden's conversation was slow and dull, will not produce a better effect.

Let their condition be cheerful, throw off but a wink of "red eye." Tobacco is a Dem. moroseness and irascibility; be familiar, ocratic institution. A dandy will ask a cub Corneille, in conversation, was so insipid come down to a level with the humblest of tailor for a cigat-light—wealth will spit in that he never failed of wearying. He did your pupils, and a spirit of ambition and the same box with poverty—and dignity and not even speak correctly that language of zeal will be inspired in the hearts of the dirt must sneeze alike if they snuff. Tobac-No true patriot and republican with an

average allowance of brains ever oppo Greeley says hard things of it, but Greeley On a certain occasion a physician was called to visit a sick boy about twelve years of age. As he entered the house, the mother and all the glorious institutions that our forefathers fought, bled, and all that sort of thing, for.

Dickens laughs at it, but he is an English "Well, then," said the doctor, "I shall aristocrat, and of course contemns any favorite of the Democracy. "Seneca" abuses it, but "Senera" is a twaddler, and wouldn't But this is not all. Since the introduction men, and finally deceive himself, and be lost of tobacco into the Eastern continent, Pope-forever." He went to the boy, and after examining terature has been more generally diffused, and we have no doubt but that the whole My little man, you are very sick, and system of Inductive Philosophy owes its orirou must take some medicine. It will taste gin to this invaluable vegetable. Until about three hundred years ago, the world had puzwhile, and then I expect it will make you zled itself with the subtleties of the schoolrel better."

men, the chimeras of the alchemist, the absurdities of astrologers—they had deduced the boy took if at once, and without the least resistance. He said also, he would take anything from his mother which the physician then, and not until then, Bacon conceived

have as extensive developments and as good

anything in the long run by deceiving their LETTING THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG. We often talk of letting the car out of the bag. Here we have probably the origin of the expression in a popular tradition. If a man wants what the Germans call Hecksethaler-that is to say, a piece of gold, which he may spend as often as he likes, and never loose out of his pocket-he must select the longest night in the year for the performance when the man asks him if he wants to buy a hare .- In that character he sells the cat,