tTwas only just the other day,
A bexom youth I came
With earthly foctures wild to play,
With fairest hope of fame.

Learne with light and bounding tread,
I twitch'd my mantle gay,
And laugh'd, as I heard it said
The old year dying lay.

Scarce was he dead ere I leap't to his car, Snatch'd up his crown, and his scepare of war, Flew to my realm on the wings of the wind, From iciest Greenland to sultriest Ind.

I tmyers'd the world from Tropic to Pole, Far over all my dominion was sole; I found myself monarch of all the wide world; And swift, my absolute banner unfurl'd.

In my pride and young wildness of heart,
I jey'd to see all the nations astart;
I smilld at the drum, and the clamor of arms,
And shouted aloud at the peoples' alarms.

I've watch'd the nations commotions afar;
I've stood in the midst of the caunous of war:
I've heard the loud cry for Liberty come,
Cleaving the earth, and the Heavens' blue

I was there when brave old Hungary's sons Girt on their armor, and the valor of Huns Resolv'd that for once they'd be happy and

free; No longer proud Austria's vassals they'd be. I saw that the budding of Freedom was there, But the hoge, old lion was quitting his lair, To crish with his tread the spark of their hope, And tighten his hold on tyranny's rope.

Then flew they to arms, and shouted in rage We triumph or die! and History's page
Shall say we are free—or say we are dead.
For we will no longer be slavishly led."

Then there began, the loud tumult of war; Their foes gathered soon, from near and from

far; saw the liberty banner prevail,
And anon there arose the victims sad wail. The spirits of freedom were conquered and

The blood of their slain had fatten'd the

Yet rallied again those warriors stout, Again were they slain in a horrible rout. I saw the ground strew'd with bodies of dead And the living to thraldom were mournfully

led;
Their great hearts were bursting with anguis and pain,
They panted and moan'd for a rest with the slain.

I saw the hard-hearted conquerors come, To scatter sadness and terror at home,
To make the widow and orphan to fly,
Apart, and in languishing sorrow to die.

I said the poor fugitives hunted, and brought From the dens, and the caves where respite

they sought,
And a tyrant, a tiger, a fiend did preside
Over their dooms which were now to be tried. The mad, hellish victor brandish'd his sword. And grinn'd with delight in giving the word, When his blood-hounds encompassed them

with dying and dead, o'er strewing the APRIL, ground. I wept at the fate of poor Hungary then; All dipt in her blood is her history's pen, But her small remnant are true-hearted still, To Anstria's sceptre they never will kneed.

I have witnessed the nations' great throes, Their burdens, and stroggles, and withering

I've given the echo to liberty's peal, And stirred up a strife the ages shall feel.
I've atood where the crown of the monarch has fell, Been broken, and trampled and said it was

Where people were breaking the despots' cude thrall.

I saw the great Pius take to his flight, And feasted my eyes on so goodly a sight;
"Twas rare to behold such dignity run,
And many there were who langhed at the fun!

I've shown to the world, a new store-house, of wealth, Where men may be rich without using stealth: And now to the West, they're rapidly flying; Ita stores of hid treasure, they're swiftly un-

I've gone with the pestilence where to bas And many a sorrow and sadness have known. flown, Over Europe he pass'd with his hot killing And America's children he gave to the death.

We wandered along 'mid the crowds of the The young and the strong were sicken'd at heart; For his arrow was falling wherever they

His vengeance to all seemed equally sent. We traversed the streams and stored them with dead, And far among forests our pathway has led: Wherever he went there was sorrow and

And to melt his hard heart all effort was vain. I've mingled in scores of festivity gay, I have stood oft where the dying man lay, I've been at the altar which Hymen has

Anon, at the grave where the sleeping are I've seen all the sorrow there's been in the

world, All the fell daris the destroyer has hurled; I've seen all the joy and the gladness The smiles and the tears, of life's drama, part.

The gold old year is dying!
Sad and pale
On toy pillow lying,
With hollow breezes sighing, About its spirir flying, Hear its wail!

A deathly chill is on my brow, It is wrinkled pale and sere.

What ails me, Oh! what ails me now
I'm quaking all with fear.

My lips are blue, my cheek is cold, feel no warmth within, close about my blankets fold, Bind up my quivering chin.

Oh give me heat! its bitter chill,
I'll perish, yet with cold,
My frame is trembling still,
It's not that I am old!

My eye is dim, I cannot see;
My ear is dull to hear,
The light is darkness all to me,
I'm dead to all but fear.

A drawey numbress o'er me steals, My life blood stops its flow, My very soul the coldness feels, My pulse grows faint and slow.

This must be death, I feel it so;
. I cannot bear to die!
The world's too fair, to leave it, oh!
With old dead years to lie.

I hear a footstep at my door,
He's come, the young glad year,
To mock and taunt me to the core,
That I lie with'ring here!

Ah well a day, He'll mount my throng And sport as I have done; He'll yield his breath with a heavin Ite all that I have won! Adieu, fair world! you're fading soon, I lov'd you dearly well. I look'd indeed for other boon

Than death so near-Farewell! The year is gone,
His task is done,
To the grave so lone,
He sank with a mosn!

The young year trips gaily in, With a mazy dance, and a merry din. IDA.

Northumberland, Dec. 31st, 1849.

CURING BACON WITHOUT SMOKE. "Oh, the trouble folks have taken

To smoke and spoil their bacon." As soon as the ment is salted to your taste, hich will generally be in about five weeks, ake it out, and if any of it has been covered with brine, let it drain a little. Then take black pepper, finely ground and dust on the flesh aside, and on the hock end as much as will stick, then hang it up in a good, clean, dry, airy place. If all this is done as it should be, (it ought to be done now,) you will have no further trouble with it, for by fly time in the spring, your bacon is so well cured on the outside, that flies or bugs will not disturb it.

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Danville, Dec. 1, 1849.—1y.

PROCIAMATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the several courts of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions of the peace, and Orphans Court, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in and for the county of Northumberland, to commence at the Court House, in the borough of Sunbury, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on Monday, 7th of January next, will continue TWO WEEKS.

The coroner, Justices of the Peace and constables in and for the county of Northumberland, are requested to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, and other remembrances, to do those things to their several offices appertaining to be done. And all witnesses prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any prisoner are also requested and commanded to be then and there attending in their proper persons to prosecute against him, as shall be just—and not to depart without leave at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, at the time appointed agreeable to their notices.

Given under my hands at Sunbury, the 1st day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine—and the Independence of the United States of America the 73d.

JAMES COVERT, Sh'ff.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Y Virtue of a certain Writ of Levari Faciat issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland county, to me directed will be sold by public Vendue or outery at the Court house in the Borough of Sunbury at 1 o'clock P. M., on Monday the 7th day of January next, deg. west 453 and a 1-2 perches to a post in a line of land surveyed in the name of Robert Gray, thence by the same south 88 deg. west 183 and ing date the 5th day of April A. D. 1837, granted to the said John N. Lane, Samuel Parke and George Heckert in fee, in equal undivided third

parts, as tenants in common.

ALSO:

By virtue of certain alias Writs of Ven Faponas a certain lot of land, situate in Lower Augusta township in the county aforesaid, bounded on the north by land of John Fleming, on the east by the same; on the south by lands of Herman Shipman and on west by lands of Jacob H. Rhoads,—containing four acres more or less. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James and William Ross. ALSO:

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All the interest of the Defendant (supposed to be the undivided third part) of and in a certain Tract of Land, situate in the township and county aforsaid, adjoining lands late of Wm. Shipman dec'd., Conrad Raker, Leonard Reed and others, containing two hundred acres more or less, abo 30 acres of which are of which are cleared, where on are erected a small log dwelling House, and a frame Barn. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James Ross.
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By virtue of certain Ven Exponas, a certain lot of ground situate in Point township in the county aforesaid, bounded by lands of James Nesbit,—

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 Crutchly, and others, containing 10 acres more or less whereon are erected, a log dwelling House, a log Barn, &c. Scized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Henry Paul.

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A certain Trace of Land situate in the town of the lands 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 dwelling house, a stable, &c. Seized taken in 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 execution and to be sold as the property of Albin ameled Patent Leather Bags, with every article

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TO CONTRACTORS.

EALED Proposals will be received by the un-dersigned until the first day of January next, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the house of Stephen Baldy, in the town of Cattawissa, for the building of a BRICK CHURCH 40 by 60 feet, in said town; which Proposals will be laid before the Building Committee to moke the allotment. Plan and

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LEWIS LENHART.

Sunbury Ferry, Dec. 22d, 1849 .- 6t.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees, Creditors and other persons interested in the Estates of Henry Malich, dec'd., settled by his Administrator, Peter Malick; of Abraham Eister, Administrator, Feter Manick; of Abraham Elseer, dec'd., settled by his Administrator, John S. Eister; (supplementary account) of Abraham Kissinger, dec'd., settled by his Executors John F. Wolfinger, and John Kissinger; (second supplementary account) of John Price, dec'd., settled by his Administrator David Martx, Esq.; of Anne Irland, dec'd., settled by her Executor John Irland; of Mary Awl, dec'd., settled by one of her land; of Mary Awl, dec'd., settled by one of her Administrators George C. Welker, Esq.: ef Hugh McGinly, dec'd., settled by his administrator Wil-liam Housel: of John Lighou, dead., settled by his surviving Executor Daniel Brautigan; of Eleaner Reed, dec'd., settled by her Administra-tors Peter Arnwine and Mungo A. Reed; of Geo. Stratton, dec'd., settled by his Administrator Wil-liam C. Lawson; of Jacob Keller, dec'd., settled by his Executors Philip Keller, Solemon Keller his Executors Philip Keller, dec'd., settled by his Executors Philip Keller, Solemon Keller and Daniel Keller; of Godfrey Laeitzell. dec'd., settled by his Executor Benjamin Laeitzell; of Martin Weaver, dec'd., settled by his admistrator William H. Mueuch; That the Executors and Administrators of said Estates have filed their account a with the Register of Northumberland county, and that the same will be presented to the county, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county on TUESDAY the 8th day of January next for confirmation and al-

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who have used Brant's Puntries, after having used and tested ALL the surseparities and other medicines recom-mended to cure blood diseases, have decided that—

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One Dollar's Worth! How much Cancer—how much SyrHilia—how much Scaperia,—will One Pollar's worth of Brane's PURIFIER cure! I tend the following statument, which is a speci-men of its power.

CANCEROUS SCROFULA!

The is the case of a Dying man who yet live. He was cured of a worse case of Scrofula, by only Twelve Bottles of Beant's Purifier, than ever was cured by the use of Twelve Gallens of the best surraparilla that was ever made. Sarsaparilla has not sufficient medical poner to effect the cure of such a recollingly hopeless case.

Mr. J. B. Hassen, of Rome, Onedia Co. N. Y., had Serginal for years—was confined to his bed the last year—he was so much diseased and debilithed as to be usuale to raise his hand to his head. He had the best medical advice—had used all of the best surraparillas to no good effect—gut worse and was committed to be into horough his manufacturing the rail Townsend Sarsaparilla, which never souts, never ferments, and never through his manufacturing the rail Townsend Sarsaparilla, which never souts, never ferments, and never through his manufacturing the rail Townsend Sarsaparilla, which never souts, never ferments, and never through his manufacturing the rail Townsend Sarsaparilla, which never souts, never ferments, and never through his manufacturing the rail Townsend Sarsaparilla, which never souts, never ferments, and never changes in the sound in south the hole—his car was a caten nearly of from are to sar—a hole was called to the history of the near the recommendation of deterioration.

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Bott Thomas Williams, one of the most skillar physicians of Rome, was called to see Haskin the day before the countmenced using Braafs Purifier. Doct. W. examined him, and then told him CANCEROUS SCROFULA!

Now hear Mr. HASKIN'S statement of cure. He said:
My wife procured one buttle of BRANT'S PURIFYING
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I commenced using that, and began to get better—THAT
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Two Miles to Rome Centre, where I presented Siz Rottles
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FOURTEEN WITNESSES! Mr. HASKIN has sworn to the above facts and the facts are winnessed and certified to by DOCT. T. WILLIAMS—Mr. G. B. BROWN, proprietor of the West Rome Host—Mesor. BISSELI, & LEONAID, Wholesale and retail Druggists—and ELEVEN other respectable printeres. We Challenge the World

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Caution Extra.

A man by the name of CLAPP has engaged with a young man of the name of S. P. Towisend, and uses his name to put up a Saraparilla, which ther cail Dr. Townsend's Saraparilla denominating it GEN UINE Original, etc. This Townsend is no doctor, and never was; but was formerly a worker on the raitroats, emist, and the like. Yet he assumes the title of Dr., for the purpose of gaining credit for what he is not. This is to caution the public not to be deceived, and purchase none out the Genuine Original Olf Dr. Jacob Townsend's Saraparilla, having on it the Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Saraparilla, having on it the Old Dr. Saraparilla, can be signature across the cost of arms.



OLD DOCTOR JACOB TOWNSEND, THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE

Genuine Townsend Sarsaparilla! OLD Dr. Townsend is now about 70 years of age, and has long been known us the author and discoverer of the Gennine Original "Townsend Sarsaparilla" He ing poor, he was compelled to limit its manufacture, by which means it has been kept out of market, and the sales circumscribed to those only who have proved its worth and known its value. It had reached the ears of many, nevertheless, as those persons who had been lessled sore diseases, and saved from death, proclaimed its excellence and wounderful HEALING POWER.

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This is so prepared, that all the inert properties of the Sarsparilla root are first removed every thing capable of becoming neid or of termentiation, is extracted and rejected; then every particle of medical virtue is secured in a pure and concentrated form; and thus it is rendered incapable of bising any of its valuable and healing properties. Prepared in this way, it is made the most powerful agent in the

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Hence the reason why we hear commendations on every side in its favor by men, women, and children. We find it doing wonders in the cure of Consumption, Dyspepsia, and Liver Complaint, and in Rheomatism, Scroding, Piles, Contiveness, all Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples, Biotches, and oil affections arising from

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It possesses a mary dious efficacy, in all complaints arising from indigenties, from Acidity of the Stomach, from uncount circulation, determination of hired to the head, palpitation of the heart, cold feet and cold hands, cold chills and not finishes over the body. It has not its equal in Colds and Coughs; and promotes easy experioration, and gentle perspiration relaxing tricture of the longs, throat, and every other part.

Because of one groud fact, that the one is incapable of deteriorati it, and NENER SPOHLS, while the other does; it sours, forments, and blows the bottles containing it into fragments; the sour, acid liquid exploding, and damaging other goods. Must not this horrible compound be poisoneous to the session? What put acid mut a system already discussed with acid. What causes Dyspepela but acid? Do we not all know, that when food soars in our stomachs, what mischief its praduces? Intulence, hearthburn, papitation of the heart, liver complaint, darrehea, dysentery, coile, and corruption of the holod? What is Serofula but an acid humor in the body! What produces all the humors which bring on Erupions of the Skin, Scald Head, Sait Rheum, Eryspelas, White Swellings, Fever Sores, and all utcertations internal and external was a soar of acid find, which instance therefore have no but an acid substance, which soars and thus spoils all the fluids of the body, more or less. What causes all the fluids of the body, more or less. What causes all the fluids of the body, more or less. What causes all the fluids of the body, more or less. What causes all the fluids of the loady and cisewhere, irritating and inheal between the joints and cisewhere, irritating and inheal fluid that an antice. Now is it not heartible to make and sell, and infinitely worse to use this

SOURING, FERMENTING, ACID "COMPOUND" OF S. P. TOUNNEND!

It is horrible to think, and to know how cruelly the affilicted are imposed upon by presumptions men for the sake of money? Fortunes make out of the agonies of the sick?

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And thus to have the unpurchaseable satisfaction of baving raised thousands and millions from the bed of sickness and deep indexect to hope, health, and a long life of vigor and usefulaness to themselves, their families and friends.

Austr—HENRY MASSER, Sunbary.

July 28, 1810.—Iv cow

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Knowing, many years ago, that he had, by his skill, science, and experienced, devised an article which would be of incalcuable advantage to mankind, when once known and extensively used, he hoped and persevered, expecting the time to arrive when the mexas would be furnished to bring it into universal notice, when its inestimable virtues would be known and appreciated. This time has come, the means are supplied; this

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July 14, 1849.—3m

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As S. P. Townsend is no dector, and never was, is no chemist, no pharamaceutist—knows no more of medicine or distance than any other common, unscientific, unprofessional man, what guarantee can the public have that they are receiving a gamine scientific medicine, containing all the virtues used in preparing it, and which are incapable of changes when might render them the agents of disease in instead of health?

But what case should be expected from one who knows have comparatively of medicine or disease. It requires have a size experience, to cook and serve up even a a decent meal, how much more important is it that as who unanificator medicine, designed for weak stormain, and conceived a transition of the modern properties of panets, the best manner of securing and concentrating their bending virtues, also on extensive in whether at the various diseases which affect the human system, and how to adapt remedies to these diseases?

It is not possible for this medicine to do good; it has nothing in it which can ever losse its curative properties. It cleanses the blood, excites the liver to healthy action, tones the stomach, and gives good dige tion, relieves the lowers of purper and constitution, always inflamation, purifies the skin, equalizes the circulation of the blood, producing gentle warmth equally allower the body, and at the miscansible perspiration; relixes all obstructions, and invigorates the circulation of one ground in this then, the medicine you pre-eminently need? But can any of these things be said of S. P. Townsead's inferior article? This young man's liquid is not to be

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