

DATAG TAUTIES TRADUCTION

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

PENNSYLVANIA CITY OF PHILADELFHIA U.S. Bank notes 15 dis All solvent banks par COUNTRY.

Bank of Chambershurg 1 dis Montgomery Ca Rusk park of Northumberliut, par Carinste Bank 1 dis Countercial Bank 1 dis Counter Bank 1 dis Coun 2 dis All solvent bunk] dis LT Under 5's, 2) dis Bank of St Allenis

A CALL TO HOUSEKEEPERS At the Cabinet Ware Room of SEB'N HOUPT & CO. Market Square, Also at the corner of Fawn street & the Railroads

Then, oh! then, let courage rise To its strongest flow ; Show that ye are brave as wise, And firmly answer "No." Hearts that are too often given, Like street merchandise-Hearts that like bought slaves are driven In fair freedom's guise, Ye that poison souls and mind With perjury's toul stains, Ye who let the cold world bind In joyless marriage chains, Be true unto yourselves and God, Let rank and fortune go; If love light not the altar spot, Let Feeling answer "No." Men with goodly spirits blest, Willing to do right, Yet who stand with wavering breast Beneath Persuasion's might, When companions seek to taunt Judgment into sin; When the loud laugh fain would daunt Your better voice within, Oh! be sure ye'll never meet More insidious foe ; But strike the coward to your feet, By Reason's watchword, "No." Ah, how many thorns we wreathe To twine our brows around, By not knowing when the breathe

This important sound ! Many a breast has rued the day When it reckaned les Of finits upon the moral "Nay" Than flowers upon the "Yes." Many a sad repentant thought Turns to "long ago," When a luckless fate was wrought By want of saying "No." Few have learn'd to speak this word When it should be speken, Resolution is deferred Vows to virtue broken. More of courage is required This one word to say, Than to stand where shots are fired In the battle fray. Use it fitly, and ye'll see Many a lot below May be schooled and nobly ruled By power to utter "No. A danntrn Sketch.

around her. I should like to see her in the dew spangled rose in a field of dasies. I Oh! there is no life like a country lifewonder how she gets along with the young no pleasures like the free exercise and Greys, 1 warrant she keeps them at her pleasant labor of a farmer's family. I often feet, for she is a queenly girl. I should be smile as I recall my impressions of country amused to see their awkward attempts at life and country people before I came here. imitating her dress, speech and manners." Towards the last of September, Mrs. Henshaw was surprised at the receipt of a find here, on the contrary, all that is ennolarge sheet of foolscap in the form of a letter from her daughter. She was just dressed for a sailing party, so she laid it aside till the next morning, when with sundry exclamations of wonder, she broke the seal. But how did her wonder increase as she

read. Dear Father and Mother : I have provided myself with this mammoth sheet for the purpose, and with the intention of writing you a history of my six months in the country. "We shall find some amusement in this

letter," said Mrs. Henshaw to her listening minds of country people inferior in any husband. "Louisa is disposed to be face- respect, and most of them are well cultivaand mother."

a cold rain succeeded the fine weather. I might be? Well, it is my very little coun- minster always pressed and entreated with are provided with only one wooden seat .--

rustic church shining amongst them like a house laughing, amid the bright shower .-- criticed rather than that. Without it, what 1 was taught to sum up in these words all that is degrading, ignorant and vulgar. 1 tion.

bling, truly great and excellent,

What a worthless imbecile was I when I left home. Only fit to be waited on, and the formidable task of declaiming before his dressed at an enormous expense, and ad- school fellows, will take courage from the mired for a senson! Now I cannot only following fact from Daniel Webster's autosuperintend housekeeping, but can bake biography. It is communicated by a corresgood bread, and cakes and pies, cook meats pondent of the Independent, who states, that in the most excellent manner, make butter while a schoolboy, under the instruction of and cheese, and spin flax and wool. These Dr. Buckminster, he made a tolerable proare such accomplishments as grace a wo- gress in all branches; but there was one ignorant !-man. Call country people Why, there is not a farmer's child of ten years old that might not pity the deplorable ignorance of a city belle. Nor are the tious, I see by her commencing with father ted. Do you remember those lovely poems, when my name was called, and I saw all which we so much admired in Peterson's eyes turned upon my seat, I could not raise It was Saturday evening when I arrived Magazine ? and how we wondered who myself from it. Sometimes the masters at Mr. Gray's, and, as you will remember, the fair author, who signed herself Ellen, frowned-sometimes they smiled. Mr. Buck-

dependence can you place in your child ?-And be sure to do nothing yourself which may countenance any species of prevarica" tion or falsehood. Yet how many parents do teach their children the first lesson of decep-

TAKE COURAGE BOYS.

Many a lad whose courage has quailed at thing which he could not do-he could not speak before the school. "Many a piece own room over and over again ; but when the day came, when the school collected,

On the evening of the same day, a feldjager and a couple of Cossacks made their appearance in Galernis, at Major Tcheghelowski's. The officer turned pale on beholding them, for such visits boded no good. "Follow me !" said the feldjager. "Whither ?" "That's a secret." "By whose order ?" "Look."

"Will the journey be long," "Perhaps." "Allow me to take a bag of roubles and

some papers." "Neither roubles nor papers-nothing."

"Very well, sir, I will follow you," said the major, pale with emotion, "but permit me at least, to give a last embrace to my mother who will awake in tears and sorrow. For mercy's sake grant me but one single moment !?

"It is impossible ! The orders are positive. Get in."

And the iron feldiager pointed to one of those little covered carts, called "tealeagues," which stand very high from the ground, and ll resistance was vain, and would have

cupied, and gently approached the bed ; the coverings were turned down, and a portion of the face of the little grunter was exposed. "Bless my seul !" cried one of the ladies. what a remarkable child !"

"So very interesting !" "And so good natured !" observed the third as she commenced toying with it. "And how very like," a fourth remarked, "how very like his father !" They were all immediately struck with the observation, and exclaimed : "The very image of his father !" The flattered parent rushed out of the room, convulsed with laughter, leaving the old woman to discover their mistake.

A HOME FOR ALL.

If unto industry and worth, But poverty pertains by right, If to the drones belong the Earth, Why not also the Air and Light? To carry out the rule of wrong, The Sun and Moon, and Stars as well Unto the privileged belong, River and sea, to hold or sell

Not one, but all God's gifts should be Held by the favored of our kind-A glorious monopoly, Of Light and Earth and Wave and Wind!

SUNBURY, PA.

Thankful for the patronage of his friends and enstomers during the 17 years he has been in busi-ness in this place, he solicits from the public a con-tinuance of their favors. During this period he has endeavored to keep up with the improvements of the day, and has accordingly extended his busi-ness in every branch and variety. The public are therefore invited to the attention of the presen stock of

CABINET WARE AND CHAIRS. MANUFACTURED BY SEBASTIAN HOUPT & CO. At the Old Stand, Where in addition to their former

establishment they now manufacture Mahogany, Walnut & Cane-Seat Chairs Large Spring Seat Rocking Chairs, Dressing Bureaus, Centre Tables, Marble Top Wash Stands, and a variety of other new style and

Fashionable Furniture.

Having secured a Hearse and made the nece mary arrangements for the purpose, they are now prepared for Undertaking in all its branches, in this vicinity or at any convenient distance. Ye maids and mistresses, and husbands too, Here's furniture of every style and hae, From side boards down to kitchen tables, From rocking chairs to rocking crudles Should you not have the ready Jons to pay, We'll wait awhile for a brighter-better day Or take polatoes, oats, corn, wheat and rye; Bark, boop poles, staves, or lumber wet and dry Or any thing but yokes and threshing finits, From pigs and tarkies down to little quaits. Come on then friends, come one and all, Keep trade a moving, so "goes on the ball." 13 Orders from a distance promptly attende to and work of all kinds delivered with dispatch Sunbury, March 9, 1850 .--- tf

REFORM YOUR HABITS.

Come ye, with garments have and seedy, Ye bach'lors, wido'ers and husbands too, If, in the outward man you'r needy, We soon can make you as good as new

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friend and the public, that he will commence in this place, on the 8th of April next, the

TAILORING BUSINESS all its branches. He will be careful to see that his work is made up in the best manner, and h flatters himself, that he will be able to give entisatisfaction in point of cut, fit and style, as well as in price. He therefore respectfully solicits his friends and the public generally to call and give him a trial.

His shop is a new building in Fawn street be low Weaver's Hotel. JACOB O. BECK.

Sunbury, March 30, 1850 .--- 6m

EDWIN HALL.

(LATS OF THE FIRM OF WATEINSON & HALL,)

No. 24 South Second Street, Bhiladelphia, RESPECTFULLY informs his old friends and customers, as well as the public generally, that he has opened an entire new stock of elegant

Spring & Summer Dress Goods. Bring & Builiner Dress Goods. His assortment consists of the latest and most desi-rable styles of English, German, French & Ame-rican Goods. Such as Delaines', Tissues, Bera-res, Silks, Lawas, Muslins, Shawls, Hdkffs, Gloves, and every variety of Dress and Fancy Goods. Philad. March 16, 1850.-19

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stay and die here."

and shake hands with her." "My sweet Louisa, the doctor has informed your pa that he can prescribe nothing The three girls entered, and while they made their compliments, he went on, "away further for you except a six months's residence in the country, which, with proper with the big chair ; all Louisa wants is employment, air and exercise. In six weeks care, he says, may greatly alleviate your symptoms. We consulted on the subject she will be able to run a race with the fleetand have concluded to write to a relation est beau in the township." He then sat of ours in Lebanon county, to know if she down beside me and inquired for you both can accommodate and nurse you. Your with great kindness and solicitude, until we were called to tea. During the evepa and I cannot possibly leave the city at present, but Sarah shall accompany you, ning I had leisure to observe my cousins .----They are named Mary, Ellen and Lucy .and she is careful and affectionate." "Oh, ma, how can I live six months in I was struck with their beauty, and the

the country-away from fashion, society, propriety of every thing around them. I assure you, mother, they were perfectly elegant in their homemade dresses with and all the elegancies of life ? And with no other companions than the rude, ignowhite capes and aprons. When we rerant country girls ? Dear ma, I had rather This conversation took place between sleep in a large chamber, with a good fire Mrs. Henshaw and her invalid daughter, in in the small fire place, and two beds standone of the most elegantly furnished parlors ing in opposite corners, with wash stands

in Philadelphia. Mrs. Henshaw was the and all the etceteras. Mary the eldest sat leader of the tashionable circle, and her down by the table and opening a large only child, Louisa, had been a belle from Bible, began to read. I tollowed the exher childhood. But a depression of spirits ample of Ellen and Lucy, and sat down and not, will be a much happier, useful, and reand bodily langour had for some time laid listened devotedly. When the chapter ber and her health had be- was read, she said let us pray and we knelt heavily over her; and her health had begun rapidly to decline. Perhaps she could evening prayers. I never laid down so have explained the cause of her illness, but happy in my life before. In the morning child home,' sobbed the lady. she did not attempt it, and her affectionate we arose before the sun, and when we mother determined to lay upon her country came down, we found aunt busy about relatives the burden of which she was so heartily weary. It was to her own bro-

ther she had resolved to confide her child. and though 1 was very much afraid of the tainly die if we would take her away be-He was a wealthy farmer, and lived on the cows, I went into the yard, and soon grew fore the six months have expired. very lands on which she passed her youth. Having been adopted by a wealthy, childso bold as to put my hand on the one that Lucy was milking, and finally resolved to next day, and after a pleasant journey came less aunt, she had married the rich and elegant Mr. Henshaw, and had utterly forgotten the home and friends of her childhood until it became necessary to take her Louisa

to the country, and the utter impossibility nerry gambols-or ! how I did love them. | but which she had not seen before since of leaving the city herself, awakened in After an excellent breakfast we dressed for she was in her fourteenth year. Now, as her memory the idea of a brother that was church. Neither of my cousins were any way inferior to your elegant Louisa. The arose from every pleasant spot, and she once dear to her. But she spoke of him

then only as a relation, trusting that her congregation at the church was highly re-spectable in appearance, serious and devout Passing the orchard they saw a group of daughter's pride would justify her caution. Louisa wept bitterly at the thought of leaving her parents, the city and her acquain-ins heir demeanor, and attentive to the ser-ces; but Mrs. Henshaw hastened the pre-vices. Through the week, as I observed gathered the large, fair apples into baskets, is 19 years of age.

felt chilled and miserable, and the snug old try cousin here. Does not this settle the farm-house presented a most comfortable point as to intellect ? And then you know venture once; but I could not command that most of our great men were farmers or sufficient resolution, and when the occasion appearance. As the coach drew up, the use door opened, and a pleasant looking, farmer's sons, brought up to work until they were sent to college. Apropos. Do you portly gentleman came out, saving to some person within, "no, no, I can bring her in, remember the enthusiastic praise with ther surprised as I sprung from the vehicle: spoke of a young Mr. Grey, a student in the true, who judges by Webster's senatorial and were sprinkled about twenty wretched huts, in my arms, if necessary." He looked ra- which the reverend professor, Dr. D .--eminary. Well, that Mr. Grey was your he however conducted me very courteously brother's son. I wonder you did not eninto the parlor. But at the door I paused. quire him out, and invite him to your not to give over at their first unsuccessful It was a large apartment, destitute of centre table, piano, lounge, but there was a bright wood fire burning on the hearth, and the time of harvest. He is handsome, genteel,

and highly intelligent : how did he surpass room contained everything necessary to any gentleman of my former acquaintance; comfort, and some superfluities ; for before and particularly that mincing, delicate Mr. the fire stood a velvet cushioned chair and loot stool, and my good Aunt Grey, with a large snowy pillow in her hands, was wait- desperately enamored, and to whom was There lies one who was a real friend to me good share in producing it. I could have shame, while my heart overflowed toward knelt down to him the first evening of our them for their kindness. And then the grotesqueness of my own position presented acquaintance, and when the next morning he put on a linen frock and large straw hat, itself, and while I pressed a hand of each, I burst into a hearty fit. of laughing, in which my uncle joined merrily. "Girls," he said as soon as he could speak; "come

your daughter Louisa will be mistress of stand at my grave, than to have erected over his farm, his house and heart. Do not get it the most beautifully sculptured monument angry, dear mother, but come you and fa- of Parian or Italian marble. The heart's ther and see how happy we are all here, and how good. I know you will approve my choice and bless your affectionate daughter.

LOUISA M. HENSHAW.

"Ha! ha!' laughed Mr. Henshaw. 'I agree with you wife; there is amusement in that letter. I always told you, you

would get your reward for cutting your good brother so unmercifully. Your cherished only daughter, who was to marry a titled foreigner, at least, will now become tired for the night I tound we were all to sleep in a large chamber, with a good fire 'She shall not' indeed she shall not,' cried Mrs. Henshaw, "It would kill me

outright,' and she wept bitteriy. But,' persisted Mr. Hendhaw, Louisa will do as she pleases. She is her own mistress and our only child. And I doubt spectable woman with your nephew Grey, than as the wife of the first lord of Engwhile she read devoutly some beautiful land. We will go and see them married." We will go and take our poor deluded

'But you know,' said the rising gentleman, the doctor ordered her to stay in the breakfast; and the girls got the white pails country six months. You surely would to go and milk. I would go with them, not defy the doctor? Louisa would cer-

Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw left town the do as they did. I was very awkward, and in sight of the venerable mansion with its who had looked with maternal eagerness to we all laughed heartily, but they said I sheltering elms, noble orchards, and exten-would soon learn. And then the funny sive fields, in which the lady was born, and knees in a transport of joy. She had dislittle calves with their innocent faces and where she sported away her childhood;

> Posts seldom make good astronomers .any other heavenly bodies.

was over I went home and went bitter tears of mortification." Surely this fact, so unlike what any would imagine could have been forensic efforts; should encourage every moas human habitations. dest aspirant, and every teacher of the young,

the most winning kindness that I would only

A GOOD MAN'S WISH.

I freely coufess to you that I would rather, when I am laid low in the grave, have some Lansons, of whom I once fancied myself one in his manhood stand over me and say owing in part my terrible illness. In part, he kindly and privately warned me of dan-I say, for idleness of mind and body had a gers of the young no one knew it, but he aided in time of need; 1 owe what 1 am to him; or I would rather have some widow with choking utterance telling her children, there and took down his sickle, I thought him, if is your friend and mine. He visited me in my affliction, he found you, my son, a good possible, more captivating than before.- my affliction, he found you, my son, a good What comes next? Why he says he will employer; and you my daughter, a happy be a farmer, an independent, happy far- home in a respectable and virtuous family mer ; and dear parents, with your consent, I say I would rather that such persons should kindness, and the tears of greatful memory my estimation, than the costliest cenotaph Gen. Potemkin that I value his present far ever reared."-Dr. Sharp.

> A TOUCHING INSTANCE OF MOTHERLY AF-FECTION -- Mary, Countess of Orkney, was deaf and dumb, and married in 1753 by signs. She lived with her husband, Murrough, first Marquis of Thomond, who was on the harbor of Cork. Shortly after the tiously approach the cradie in which the infant was sleeping, evidently full of some teep design. The Countess, perfectly assurng herself that the child really slept, took up a large stone, which she had concealed under her shawl, and to the horror of the nurse, who was fully impressed with an idea of the peculiar cunning and malignity of

"dummies," seized it with an intent to fling it down vehemently. Before the nurse could interpose, the Countess had flung the stonenot, however, as the servant had apprehended, at the child, but on the floor, where of course it made a great noise. The child immediately awoke, and cried. The Countess, covered that her child possessed a sense, of which she was wanting herself.

They so love the women, that they can't see

The present Emperor of China, Szehing, they should long since have ceased .- Remain

been punished with the utmost severity. Seven days were spent in unspeakable sufferings, the major was half-dead with exhaustion, when the tealeague halted on the border of an arid steppe, where here and there

"This is your destination," said the feldager.

The major's face became livid. "No it is not impossible ?" cried he convul-

sively wringing the hand of his sinister companion, "you cannot leave me here alone, in this accursed spot ! What have I done ? What is my crime? Why was'l carried off in this mysterious fashion ? I am the victim of some inconceivable-some horrible error! Oh for pity's sake take me back to St. Peterburgh and all I possess, and all that my family possesses, shall be yours."

"I cannot," answered the feldjager. And then, drawing from the pocket in his cloak, a small parcel, he presented it to Major Tcheghelowski, adding : "There is what Gen. Potemkin bade me give you when we parted.12

The Major started; his deep emotion caused the blood to rush to his face ; and a broken utterance of the recollections of past fond recollection awakened the courage that had almost failed him under so trying a cirshed upon the grave, are more valuable in cumstance, he replied, "Very well, sir; tell

> more than I dread Siberia, and that he has given happiness enough to support me during the period of my exile."

The feldjager bowed, cracked his whip, and off the vehicle flew; while the unfortunate exile watched its disappearance, with much the same feelings as the wanderer, lost almost her first cousin, at his seat, Rostelland in a labrinth of catacombs, would witness his feeble lamp flickering, and about to be birth of her first child, the aurse, with con- extinguished, or perceive the thread that was siderable astonishment, saw the mother cau- to guide him back to light and life, suddenly snapped asunder. Seventy years passed by -seventy years were dragged thro' amidst hardships, dangers, and privations of every kind. Yes, even in that iron clime, that most desolate latitude, years flew rapidly over the exile's head-for it is astonishing how time seems abridged by the sameness of the life one leads.

Chance at length caused the unhappy victim to be discovered in 1842, by an officer under Government, who was sent on a mission to Tobolsk. Having learned his story, he caused it to be immediately reported to Gen. Tcherenichaw, who related it forthwith to the Emperor. The injustice had been secret, the reparation was open and signal. The exile, now a centenarian, was taken from the isba that he had built with his own hands in Siberia; he was brought to St. Petersburg, and the Emperor, in the presence of the twelve regiments assembled on the place of Admiralty, addressed him in the following noble language : "Be assured, sir, that had I sooner known of your misfertunes,

in St. Petersburg : a pension of 4,000 toubles them fairly it would wonder at its wealth.

Why should the landless wreck exist, It heaven this goodly earth designed

If destined but to till the soil He has no right to call his own If, as a hireling he must toil, Or tenant of a haughty drone, Why was he formed a man-erect !-Made in the image of his God ! Furnished with a glorious intellect ! And soul that loathes the yoke and rod.

A drudge upon the common loan In all except the name, a slave! No sacred spot to call his home !--Save in that narrow slip, the grave. Just God ! and must it always be ? Must millions of our race remain, Victims of vile monopoly-The dupes and tools of Mammon's train

OURTSHIP OF A BAS VUL CLERGYMAN.

The Rev. John Brown of Hedington, the well known author of the Self-Interpreting Bible, was a man of singular bashfulness .-In token of the truth of this statement, it need be only stated that his courtship lasted seven years. Six years and a half passed away, and the reverend gentleman had got

no further forward than he had the first six days. This state of affairs became intolerable. A step in advance was to be made, and Mr. Brown summoned all his courage for the deed.

'Janet,' said he, as they sat in solemn sience, 'we've been acquainted for sax years an' mair, and I've never gotten a kiss yet .--D'ye think I might take one, my bonnie girl ?

'Just as you like John, only be becoming and proper wi'it."

'Surely, Janet, we'll ask a blessing.' The blessing was asked, the kiss was taken, and the worthy divine, perfectly overpowered with the blissful sensation, most apturously exclaimed,

'Oh! womaa, but it is gude. We'll reurn thanks.

Six months made the pious couple man and wife; and, added his descendant, who humorously told the tale, a happier couple never spent a long and useful life.

DISCONTENT .- Discontent is a sin that is its own punishment, and makes men torment hemselves; it makes the spirit sad-the body sick-and all the enjoyments sour; it arises not from the condition, but the mind. Paul was contented in a prison-Ahab was discontented in a palace ; he had all the delights of Canaan, that pleasant land, the wealth of a kingdom, the pleasures of a court, the honors and powers of a throne ; yet all this avails him nothing without Naboth's vineyard. Inordinate desire exposes men to con vexations, and being disposed to fret, they will always find something to fret about .-Mathew Henry.

THE commonest mind is full of thoughts, some worthy of the rarest; and could it me