The Pilot's Boy.

BY CHARLES J. PETERSON.

The storm raged loud and fi re. The winds swept wildly over the waste of waters, catching the spray in its embrace and hurling it furiously onward so that the ocean seemed a vast sheet of foam. The clouds hung low and dark, scowling on the terrible vortex below. It was one of the most awful tempests that had for years devasted the Atlantic coast.

On a low sandy beach, against which the waves thundered until the ground shook beneath them, stood a mot and her daughter gazing anxi with ward regardless of the their eyes with erful was the keep off the spray, appa difficulty for some object on the sea. Suddenly the child cried—

'Mother—there they are!'

She pointed with a trembling finger as she spoke, and following its direction the mother beheld a white speck like a flake of snow, amid the dark waters of of the horizon. It rose and fell, but kept constantly increasing in size, as if approaching.

Oh! Lord, I thank thee,' said the mother, clasping her hands and looking up to Heaven.

The father of my babes yet lives, save him for thy sake.'

It would have melted the sternest heart to have heard the deep emotion with which she breathed that prayer. Then with hands clasped before her she stood silent, watching the little barque which contained her husband and her only boy.

And bravely did that gallant craf struggle through the tempest. Now it would be lost to sight in a whirlwind of foam as it plunged through a head-sea, and now it would re-appear, its white sail glancing like the wing of a gull. At times the wind would press with such force on the close reefed canvass as to lay her mast nearly level with the billows, so that the mother's heart nearly sunk within her, for it seemed then as if the brave barque would never recover herself, and again the frail spar would struggle upwards, and the boat skim along for a space, like a spirit walking the deep

For nearly half an hour the little barque was thus visible; and during that period the suspense of the mother was worse than the most intolerable agony. One moment she saw herself bereft of those she loved, and again hope would resume its sway in her bosom, only, however to be again overthrown by the next surge that broke over the devoted craft. It seemed a miracle that the boat had lived so long and even the sanguine hopes of a mother could not long pursuade her she should see her darling boy again.

At length one mountainous billow was seen advancing, its huge breast lifting itself slowly up, the masses of water piling one over another until they seemed to mingle with the black clouds above; then a speck of foam suddenly appeared on the extreme top of the wave, which spreading rapidly to right and left until the crest was everywhere crowded with it, the huge bulk of piled waters tumbling headlong, and the boat, which had been seen a second before laboring in the trough of the sea beneath was lost to sight forever in the white chafing whirlpool.

The mother held her breath as the waters fell and remained like one struck by a basilisk, gazing on the fierce vortex, as if hoping even against hope that the boat would re-appear; but moment after moment passed until it seemed to her as if hours had passed and yet no sign of the barque was visible. At length the waters partially subsided; another billow swept over the place where the first had broken; and then the mast of the little craft rolled upward; but the hull was nowhere visible.

'They are lost—oh! my dear father—and Harry—mother can't you save them?' said the child, in accents of the most heart breaking grief.

But the mother answered not. She looked wildly at her daughter, and then ran, like one distracted, to the edge of the surf, venturing so far down with the undertow that it appeared incredible that she could escape the angry breakers. Here she strained her eyes again to see if she could catch a glimpse of the crew of the ill fated boat. but nothing was visible except the black surges capped with foam; and no sound was heard but the roar of the hurricane:

'Oh! father in heaven!' she cried, in accents of that stony grief, which once heard, lives forever in the memory, save my child—save him even yet!

At that instant a dark mass appeared on the crest of a breaker, and with a cry of joy the mother saw the form of her darling boy close at hand. The next moment the boy was hurled toward her, and rushing recklessly into the surf she caught the child by his clothes and hurried inward to gain the dry land, before a second surge should overtake her. Twice she was struck down before reaching the beach, and twice the weeping daughter lost sight of her mother; but the energy of the parent finally triumphed and she bore her prize on the land and laid the senseless form on the beach. The moment after the hardy frame of the pilot was seen struggling with the surf, and he too, at length reached the shore safely. The first object that met was the body of his child, casting on the beach. 'Oh! God he is dead' cried, casting his eyes upon the beach.

'My first broken exclamation; and clasping his hands, he looked up to heaven, his whole face convulsed with the tearless agony of a bereaved father.

It was a touching spectacle. In the fore-ground lay the figure of the boy, cold and wet, his beautiful hair washed back from his face, and his little arm extended by his side, as if he had been sleeping.—Over him knelt the afflicted mother, her form half prostrate on his and her face buried in her hands. Her garments and those of the father were flying wildly in the wind. The back ground of the picture was filled up by the white foam of the surf, and the whirling masses of clouds overhead. In the distance scarcely visible through the darkness of approaching night was a little fishing village.

'But may he not yet live?' suddenly said the mother, as if a new hope had struck her, 'Oh! if we had him at home, we might do something for him.'

The father started up from his momentary stupor, and every feature of his face was now instinct with energy. Catching the sensless body in his arms, without a word, he strode onwards to the village almost on a run, the rest of his family followed on behind, the mother in breathless silence, her heart agitated with hope and fear alternately and the daughter clinging to her dress and sobbing as if her heart would break.

The neighbors met them before they reached their home, all eager to lend their aid; for they knew that the pilot had been abroad that day, and the rumor of his wreck soon reached every hearth. The senseless body was laid on the bed; those who could be of service remained in the room, and the rest anxiously waited the result in the appartment without. After sometime hopelessly spent in the attempt to revive him, and when the neighbors where begining to despair, the mother thought she saw some faint signs of life. Their exertions were now redoubled, and at length he faintly breathed.

'My boy lives,' said the mother fervently, and though she breathed no prayer in words, her heart was poured out in thankfulness to her father in Heaven as she looked on.

Before the night was very far spent, the child thus rescued from the jaws of death was able to set up, and many and heartfelt were the thanks for recovery breathed to heaven that night by the mothers of the little fishing village for each felt that it might yet be to her own darlings as it had been that day to the PILOT'S BOY.

CROCKET BEAT.

I am a real ring tailed roarer of a jaw breaker, from thunder and lightning county down East. I've been rowed up salt river seventeen times, and I'm not soiled a whit. I make my breakfast on stewd Yankees & Pork stake, and by way of digestion, I wrench them down with spike nails and epsome salts. I take dinner of roast elephants stuff'd with wild cats, onions and fish hooks. I sup on nothing but wind. I can sneeze the coat off Col. Crockett's back from down East to Tennesse, by taking a pinch of General's snuff. I can lick my weight and the General's of raccoons. I can grin steam boat machinery out of place, and snort Maj. Jack Downing from Washington to his uncle Jonathan's barn yard. I am just what you may call a regular snorter and gaul burster. I can out eat, out drink, out work, out grin, out snort, out run, out sneeze, out lie any thing in the shape of man or beast from *Maine* to Louisiana.

The editor of a paper in Boston lately informed his readers, that the ladies always pull off the left stocking last. This as may be supposed, created some little stir among his fair readers, and while in positive terms, they denied the statement, they at the same time declared that he had no business to know it, even if such was the fact—and pronounced him no gentleman. He proves it however by a short argument—'When one stocking is pulled off first there is another left on; and pulling off this taking the left stocking off last.'

All should avoid the tailer as they would a viper. The sting of the first is the most sure death.

Dr. Jayne's FAMILY MEDICINES.

JAYNE'S HAIR Tonic, a beautiful New Hair in the head of those who had been bald for years, but from the head from Dandruff or becoming permanently gray the scalp—Preserves the hair —Gr.

JAYNE'S CARMINATIVE BALSAM.

IS a certain, safe and effectual remedy for Dysentery, Diarrhœa or looseness, cholera morbus, summer complaint, colic; griping pains; sour stomach; sick and nervous headach, heartburn, waterbrash; pain or sickness of the stomach; vomiting; spitting up of food after eating and also where it passes through the body unchanged; want of appetite; restlessness and inability to sleep; wind in the stomach and bowels; cramp; nervous tremors and twitchings; seasickness; fainting, melancholy and lowness of spirits, fretting and crying of infants and for all bowel affections and nervous diseases.

Dr. JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE

Which is perfectly safe and so pleasant that children will not refuse to take it. It effectually destroys worms: neutralizes acidity or sourness of the stomach; increases appetite and acts as a general and permanent Tonic and is therefore exceedingly beneficial in intermittent and Remittent fevers and indigestion; &c and is a certain and permanent cure for the fever and ague.

DR. JAYNE'S SANATIVE PILLS.

They may be taken at all times and in most diseases—In Inflammatory, intermittant, Remittent, Bilious, and every other form of Fever—Jaundice and Liver Complaint. For Dyspepsia they are really an invaluable article, gradually changing the vitiated secretions of the stomach and liver, and producing healthy action in those important organs. They are very valuable for diseases of the Skin, and for what is commonly called 'Impurity of the blood;' also for Female Complaints, Costiveness &c., and in fact every disease where an Aparient, Alterative, or Purgative Medicine may be required

JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT.

It always cures Asthma—two or three large doses will cure the Croup or Hives in Children, in from fifteen minutes to an hours time. It immediately subdues the violence of Hooping Cough, and effects a speedy cure. Hundreds who have been given up by their physicians as incurrable with 'Consumption,' have been restored to perfect health, by it.

In fact, as a remedy in Pulmonary Diseases, no medicine has ever obtained a higher, or more deserved reputation.

☞ The above Medicine are all for sale at the store of JOHN R. MOYER, Bloomsburg. 36

List of Lettres.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Cattawissa on the quarter ending December 31st. 1844.

Behler Mr	Kuhns Peter
Chapman Daniel M	Longenbarger Philip
Croll William	Dongal John jr.
Davin Fanny	Stewart Abraham
Fisher Israel 2	Stokes William
Fisher J P	Shuman C
Kellogg Chester	Tubeeson Rachael

Persons calling for letters in the above list will please say they are advertised.

PAUL R BALDY *P. M.*

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Bloomsburg, on the quarter ending Dec. 31st. 1844

Abel Burr	J D Paxton
David Evernett	Charles Stetler
Mrs Mary M Eckerd	Miss Cath. Stauffer
Daniel McCordy	Peter Styres 2
John Reichendorfer	N Snyder
Calender Potter	Henry Walters
	A Walters

Person calling for letters in the above list will please say they are advertised.

J R MOYER P M

MILL PROPERTY,

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his valuable mill property; situated in Roaringcreek. It ste of a

GRIST MILL,

TWO

RUN OF STONES

TWO

DWELLING HOUSES,

several out buildings, a good pump, at the door and

16 Acres,

of meadow land, all in good state of repair. He deems it unnecessary to give any further description as all who want to purchase, will view for themselves. It will be sold on the most reasonable terms, and possession given whenever required

G. N. BISHOP

Roaringcreek, Jan, 25—1845.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the subscribers, on note, book account or otherwise of over one years standing, are requested to call and settle the same in Cash or Grain, on or before the 1st day of February next. Those neglecting this notice, may expect to pay cost as we are determined to have our old business settled.

WM. M'KELVY & Co.

Bloomsburg, Dec, 28—1844.

CLOCK & WATCH MAKING.

GUSTAVUS L. SHULTZ,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Columbia county, and the public generally that he has located himself in Bloomsburg, on Main street opposite St. Paul's Church, where he has opened shop, and is now ready and prepared to receive and execute all work in his line of business, with dispatch and in a workmanlike manner.

clocks & Watches

of the best quality, can be had at his establishment on very reasonable terms.

REPAIRING & CLEANING

will be done to the satisfaction of the customer, as well of Clocks and Watches as of Jewelsy, and he will further, warrant his work to be executed as well as any in this section of the State. He will also make to order

SURVEYING COMPASSES

or pocket, and in short, will do all otherwork usually done in a well regulated respectable establishment. He hopes by strict attention to business and a desire to please, to receive a liberal share of patronage. Country Produce taken in payment for work at the market prices.

Bloomsburg, November 15, 1844—30.t

Bloomsburg

MARBLE YARD.

The subscribers have established at the above place, a new *MARBLE YARD*, and will always be ready, at the shortest notice, to furnish to order,

MONUMENTS, TOMB-TABLES, TOMB-STONES, HEARTH-JAMBS, MANTLES, PAINT STONES, MULLERS, &c.

or any other work in their line. They are also prepared to furnish WINDOW CAPS and SILLS, DOOR SILLS and STEPS, &c either of Marble, Lime or any kind of stone that can be procured in this vicinity.

☞ Having had considerable experience in the business, they pledge their work to be executed in as handsome a style as can be furnished from any yard either in the city or country; and on as reasonable terms.

ARMSTRONG & HUGHES.

Bloomsburg, Nov. 3, 1843. 1y—28

chaiR Manufactoy,

THE subscriber continues to carry on the

CHAIR MANUFACTORING

business at the old stand of B. & S. Hagenbuch, where he will be ready at all times to furnish Fancy & Windsor Chairs, Settees, Boston Rocking Chairs &c. of every description, which may be called for, at short notice and on the most reasonable terms. He will also execute House, Sign & Ornamental Painting, and House Papering in a superior manner.

From his experience in the business, and his facilities of manufacturing the various articles of his line, he flatters himself that he shall be able to furnish as good work, and upon as reasonable terms as can be done in the country, all of which he will dispose of for CASH or COUNTRY PRODUCE

N. B. Orders from a distance will be strictly and punctually attended to.

B HAGENBUCH.

Bloomsburg, Dec. 30, 1843

☞ EYES RIGHT. ☜

Brag's a good dog,
But Holdfast is better.

THE undersigned would return his sincere and humble thanks to the citizens of Bloomsburg and vicinity, for the favors thus far bestowed upon him, and would still further ask a continuance of the same, so long only as satisfaction is rendered. He would not say, *Come one come all*, but come as many as conveniently can. Neither would he promise, (as others have,) to do his work better than can be done in any other shop in the place—but in short, he would neither brag nor banter, but defy any one who does brag to do work neater than he does, in all cases. He has also lately received the late

NEW YORK & PHILADELPHIA FASHIONS.

with which he is prepared to do work Fashionable and neat, and will guarantee a good fit at all times for any one who may favor him with a call.

His shop is at the old stand occupied by him for a number of years—And the latch string will be found out at all times. As to prices he wishes to be understood that he intends to do work as low as any of his neighbors, and as usual, all kinds of country produce taken in exchange for work done at his shop.

BERNARD RUPERT.

Bloomsburg, October 12, 1844—25.

No Humbug!

CHARLES KAHLER

Tailor.

EMBRACING the present opportunity of expressing his thankfulness to his friends, and the public generally, for the liberal patronage he has heretofore received, informs his friends and the public in general, that he still continues to carry on the above business at his old established stand, on the corner of Main and East streets, where he hopes, by strict attention to business, to receive and merit a share of public patronage as heretofore. He deems it unnecessary to go into the game of brag, or to use any soft sodder about his SKILL in the PROFESSION OF GARMENT CUTTING as his shop is of long standing, and his work he thinks will speak for itself, and far more louder than words. But, he would merely say that, he warrants his work done with neatness, durability, and in the latest fashionable manner, and will ensure a good fit in all cases.

N. B. Charges moderate to suit the times. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for work, at market prices.

Bloomsburg, Nov. 9 1844.—29.

THE FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

AND FIRESIDE FRIEND.

Neutral in Politics and Religion

NEW YEAR.

Now is the very nick of time to subscribe for the New Year 1845.

THE PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY COURIER

With the largest Subscription List in the World.

TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

For the purpose of facilitating the formation of Clubs, of NEW or OLD subscribers *not in arrears*, we offer the following

EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS.

Three copies of the Saturday Courier, 1 year, or one copy for three years	$5
Seven copies the Saturday Courier, 1 year	10
Twelve do	15
Seventeen do	20
Two do and 1 copy of either of the $3 Magazines	5
Five copies of the Saturday Courier, and 2 copies of either of the $3 Magazines	10
Five copies of the Saturday Courier, and 1 copy of Frost's new Pictorial History of America, a $5 book,	10

☞ In fact, whatever offer is made, by any other Family Journal, at all approaching in worth, beauty or pretensions, to the Saturday Courier, will be furnished by us.

The Courier has become so well and favorably known through a triumphantly popular course of fourteen years, that it would be superfluous to say much on that subject here. We may remark, however, that to the industry, talent and enterprise, which have for years kept this paper a bright exemplar for all its imitators, will constantly be added the productions of every available writer, and continued judicious and liberal expenditures will continually be made, as well in the Literary as the Typographical departments. Our means will always enable us to be in advance of all others, and we shall be so.

Histories of Modern Republics.—A new and important announcement for the coming year, in addition to our already numerous popular features, will be a series of Condensed Histories of Modern Republics, by a fresh and vigorous writer who will impart a world of important instruction to the rising generation, in this new and entertaining Romance of History.

Biographies and notices of Distinguished Literary and Scientific Men.—Among the interesting essays and sketches of value, which we shall continue to present in the Courier, will be a full and interesting account of the rise, progress, and present elevated standing of *all distinguished men*, of the Past and Present, (at home or abroad,) in all departments of Art, Science Literature, Statesmanship, Poetry, Mechanics, Planting, Agriculture, Printing, Merchandize, etc.

This will be a very interesting feature for the Young. It will be a department of the Courier, which it has ever been our aim to render of inestimable value to those for whom we feel so deep an interest as we do for the Young *Men* of our great and growing Country. The Lives of Distinguished Men are of much value to those who are yet forming their own characters; for the purpose of enacting their parts, correctly, on the Great Stage of Human Life.

Indeed, we hope that this *Department* of the Courier will be worth more (each year) to every family who have sons and daughters to be reared, than five times the amount we ask for a year's subscription to the Saturday Courier.

Incidents, Histories Scenes, Battle Grounds. &c, of the American and all other Revolutions.

Under this head, [which is, by the way, not at all new in the Courier,] we shall hereafter give graphic and interesting accounts [occasionally beautifully illustrated] of the thrilling incidents, so profusely studded through the deeply important history of the American Revolution, and of all other revolutions that we may regard of the least interest to value the readers of the Philadelphia Saturday Courier. This will be of deep consequence, also, to every member of any family of the American republic, who may choose to do themselves and us the favor of securing, regularly, the visits of the Courier at their Family Fireside.

POPULAR TOPOGRAPHY.—To gratify the growing appetite for a better knowledge of the important features of our great and glorious country, our past exertions shall be redoubled in future to prevent vivid pictures of American cities, towns, mountains, lakes, rivers, caves, scenery, etc.

Our original domestic Tales, Essays, Poems, &c. will continue regularly to be furnished by the minds and pens in the country. These chaste productions are acknowledged to be the best, for useful instruction at the family fireside, that appear in any periodical.

OUR ENGRAVINGS comprise subjects in all branches of Art and Nature, suitable for the family circle, and appear in rapid succession.

OUR TRAVELLER is constantly traversing the world, in search of the wonderful and instructive.

OUR AGRICULTURIST occupies weekly an important space, with all matters of interest for the *noble tillers of the soil*;

Our European Correspondents, in Liverpool, London, Ireland the East, &c. keep us regularly advised of all subjects of special interest.

Our Markets and Prices Current, embrace all the earliest advices in reference to the prices of all kinds of Grain, Produce, &c., the state of Stocks, Banks, Money, and Land's, and our extensive arrangements will hereafter render our *Prices Current* of inestimable value to the Traveller, Farmer, and all Business Classes whatever.

M'MAKIN & HOLDEN.

Courier Building, 97 Chesnut street, Phila.

NAILS, SPIKES; &c.

The Bloomsburg R. R. I. C.

WILL keep constantly on hand, a large sortiment of

NAILS, SPIKES AND IRON

which they will sell by WHOLESALE and RETAIL, *and on as good terms as the articles can be elewhere purchased.* Merchants and others, may find it to their interest to call. All kinds of grain received in payment.

JOSEPH PAXTON, PRESIDENT

BLANKS!!—BLANKS!!

☞ Justices Blank EXECUTIONS and *SUMMONS* just printed and for sale at this Office

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

MAGAZINE

FOR 1845.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE has long enjoyed the enviable reputation of being the best periodical in the U. S. both in the quality and number of its embellishments, and in the tone of its literary matter. It is the cheapest as well as the best. For the year 1844 the publisher has given about 100 pages more original matter than any of his cotemporaries more original steel engravings, in addition to fashion plates and colored flowers. The cheapness and merit of a three-dollar magazine over all others are apparent, which has made an outlay of Seven Thousand Dollars greater than others, and an addition of engravings over other magazines tha would embellish the costliest Annual. The publisher is however satisfied that nothing but *real excellence* can maintain the high position his periodical has attained in the United States,

The publisher does not hesitate to say that he defies all competition with Graham's magazine for 1845. His immense subscription list, the merit and number of his contributors, the high order of the engravers engaged, the number and variety of elegant plates already purchased and on hand, and the immense facility which his capital and position give to prosecute the work render any efforts at rival a matter of ridicule, Every number of the work issued, bears with it the evidence of its triumphant success, and establishes the impossibility of successful competition, improves and extends for good works, that nothing of a humbug order will be tolerated.

Every number of Graham's Magazine is issued at a cost of nearly $4000—the plates alone consisting nearly half the sum most of the plates are from Original American Paintings, executed expressly for the proprietor, for engravings for the magazine. Among the pictures painted for the volume for 1845, are two by Sully, the greatest artist, several by Leutze, Chapman, Inman, Conarroe, Rothermel, Thomson, and others of the best artists of America. The cost of getting up embellishments in this style may be estimated when we state that some of these pictures cost $200 a piece, and will cost us some of them three times that sum to have them engraved and worked off for the edition of 'Graham' But no cost shall be spared to keep our proud position at the head of the Periodicals of the world.

GRAHAM'S ELEGANT EMBELLISHMENTS.

The most splendid engravings of all sorts lend their charm to the pages of Graham's magazine. Everything, in the way of novelty and beauty that has ever been invited is laid under contribution. Nothing that capital and taste can supply is omitted. First, as the most elegant and appropriate, as well as the most popular embellishment, we place Sartain's Brilliant Mezzotint Engraving.

We were the first to introduce this beautiful style of work, as a regular embellishment of the popular monthlies. Its wide spread reputation thro' the means of our amplest, called forth a host of imitators, but up to this time nothing has been produced to rival the glorious pictures given in Graham. 'The Shepherd's Love,' and 'The Coquette,' These with a host of others, done for us by Mr Sartain, stand 'unprecedented and alone' at the head of American engraving. We have several of these inimitable plates under way, and shall give one in the January number.

TO POSTMASTERS AND OTHERS

The high merit of Graham's magazine considered the publisher flatters himself that the following liberal terms will induce thousands to subscribe.

TO CLUBS.

The following proposals are made:—2 copies for $5; 5 for $10; 8 for $15; 11 for $20.

To the Postmaster, or other persons forming a club, the Publisher will forward a Novel for every Subscriber sent, so that by varying the books, a complete library may be obtained by any person in a short time.

Single Copies, three dollars per annum in advance. And to the person sending the money, a copy of 'Ringwood the Rover,' Herbert's prize Novel and also a copy of The Gems of Art and Beauty,' a beautiful work for a lady's Center Table, containing thirteen splendid Steel and mezzotint Engravings, will be forwarded gratis. Address,

GEORGE R. GRAHAM.

No. 89 Chestnut Street Piladelphia.

Brandreth's Pills.

PICTURE OF HEALTH.

HEALTH is chaterised in an individual by the absence of all pain, suffering, or affection in any part of his body; by the free and regular exercise of his functions without any exception.—They consist in having a good appetite at meal times, an easy digestion, free evacuations, without looseness or costiveness at least once in every twenty-four hours, and without heat, dryness, or burning at the passage, the free issue of the water without acrimony or burning, and without a reddish sediment which is always a sign of a present or an approaching pain; quiet sleep without agitation or troublesome dreams; no taste of bile or other bad taste in the mouth upon rising in the morning; no sourness or disagreeable rising of the stomach; a clean tongue; a sweet breath; no itching, pimples or spots on the skin; no piles; no burning heat upon any part of the body; no excessive thirst when unexposed to labor or other known cause; no interruption to any natural evacuation, nor pain at their periodical return.

Where the state of the system does not harmonize with the above picture of health, it is of the greatest importance that no time be lost in sending for a doctor, or in the use of foolish remedies too often the result of speculation; instead of this course take a dose of BRANDRETH'S PILLS be taken, which will not deceive, but will at once restore health to the organ or part that requires it.

All who wish to preserve their health, all who are determined to defend their life against the encroachments of disease which might send them prematurely to the grave, will, without hesitation, have recourse to the *Brandreth Pills*, when the state of the system does not harmonise with the above picture of health.

Those who live in a country where contagious or other diseases prevail, should often think of this true picture of health, and observe himself with particular attention, in order to act accordingly. The wise and rightly directed will follow this advice the unwise are left to their own destruction.

AGENTS.

Washington—Robert M'Kay.
Jerseytown—L. & A. T. *Bisel.*
Danville—E. B. Reynolds & Co.
Cattawissa—C. G. Brobst.
Bloomsburg—J. R. Moyer.
Limestone—Babbit & M'Ninch.
Buckhorn—*M. G.* Shoemaker.
Lime Ridge—Andre & *Miller*
Berwick—J W Stiles

May 4, 1844—2.

JUSTICE BLANKS,

EXECUTIONS & SUMMONS,

For Sale at this Office.