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#### Quacks and their Destructive Early and Important I nform

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pleasant in its operation. Prepared by JOS. PINESTLY PETERS, M. D. No. 129 Library street, New York.—Each box con-tains 40 pills. Price 50 cents.

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THE united testimony of the physicians throught out the United States has fully proved the fact thog Peters? Vegitable Pills are the only true Vegitablet Pills which will stand the test of analyzation, hence for the proprietor would most carnestly urge them for the notice of those who have been, in the habit of using, as catherics or apericats, the destructive and irritating quack pills so-generally advertised, and which are at best but slow consumers of the vita nections, and murderous agents even to the most hale. It is true, most of them produce a puntive effect, and sometimes transient relief, but in most cases they injure the digestive organs, and ai habitat resort to them must terminate in confirmed dyspep-sia. It is true that enthartic and aperient medicines are often, required; but the necest discrimination should always he observed in the selection; and if this be done, nothing injurious can result from their use, at To produce this much desired result, Dr. Peters ins made it-his study for, several, ycars, and feela proud to say he has succeeded at length far beyond his expectations. The object of his pills is to super-sede the necessity of a frequent records to injurious purgatives, and to offer a medicine safe, certain, and pleasant in its operation. Prepared by JOS. PHIESTLY PETERS, M. D. To the theme stowed New York—Eareli box con-148 ACRES, STRICT MEASURE a good Log House and Barn, a good Orchard, a well-of water and other improvements. -- No.-2. A valuable farm situate in West Pennsborough township, on the east of Palm's Tavern the great western turnpike passing the door, containing 180 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, of good Limestone land, a good Log House, Orchard and other improvements. No. 3. A farm of first-rate Limestone n be made. 150 ACRES MORE OR LESS, in Westpennsborough township, *Hig Spring* (that in comparable stream of Limestone water, always the same and never freezing, not equalled by any spring in the United States) passing on the western margin.-

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Dwelling House, Barn and Stabling, Millers-House, Cooper Shop &c., all nearly new and of the first order. This property is two and half miles south of the Cum-berland Valley Rail Road at the Newville depote and holds out very flattering inducements to capitalists. No. 1, and 2, will be sold as the property of the late William M Candlish, dec'd, and No. 3, as the proper-ty of the subscriber. Big Spring, March 2, 1839-16. The Village P of the subscriber. The Village. Record and Laneaster Examiner and Ierald, will, publish the above six weeks, mark price and charge this office. nd charge this office.

PLASTER MILL. The Plaster Mill, on Conodoguinet creek one mile orth of Carlisle, is in order to grind any quantity, on

PRIVATE SALE.

and, situate in Dickinson township, Cumberland

THE subscriber offers at private sale the following iluable real estate:

No. 1. A farm of first rate Limestone

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OAK BARK.

**UAK BAAGK**. I will give the highest price for BLACK OAK-BARK either delivereit at cave mills, one milenorth of Carlisle, or safely piled upany where within 15 miles. It must be put up dry, free from mould, and of a good color---and be well scenred from wet---If the ross is started off, I will pay a fair price for the work, and haw the bark 25 miles. I will also buy spanish, and rockoak bark---Sawed plastering laths, chairmakers stuff, stuff for eahinet makers, and other turned stuff, stuff for eahinet makers, and other turned stuff, are always onland. Apply at the mills, or to SAMUEL ALEXANDER. Carlisle, March 6, 1839. 50,000 37,500 66.500 19,000

9,750 6,500 5,200 7,800 6,500 Carlisle, March 6, 1839.

are are are are dos∘ ∵do 20 are ASSIGNEE NOTICE. 540,80 JOSEPHI MOSSER, of Allen township, Cum-berland county, having, on the 13th day of February ultimo, executed an assignment of all his property of every description, to the subscriber, for the bene-32.396 nrizes am ounting to ----- \$1,217;216 lickets \$20, halves \$10, quarters \$5, eighths \$2 50. A certificate of packages of 26 whole Tickets in this Mammoth Scheme will be sent for \$280-Pack-ages of Halves, Quarters and Eighths in proportion. Address EMORY & CO. No. 2 N, Calvert st. opposite Barnum's Hatel, Bult. in every ucseription, to the sines roler, in the bene-fit of his creditors, as will more fully appear by the said assignment which is on records --Noticeris-here-by given to all those indebted to the said JOSEPH MOSSER, by note, book account or otherwise, to make payment without delay, and all-those-laying chains to record them for sublement to

PROCLAMATION. Ins to present them for settlement, to JOSEPH' WHISLER, Assignee.

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

WHEREAS the Hon. JONN REED, the then Presi-dent Judge of the Court-of Common-Pleas of the counties of Cumberland, Juniata and Perry, and the Hon. John Stuart and John Lefevre, Judges of Allen township, March 5, 1839 .- 6t. NOTICE. the said Court of Common Pleas of the county of

TERMS. The "Carlisle Herald & Expositor," will be issued WEEKLY, at Two Dollars per annum, if paid in advance, \$2,50 at the end of six months, and \$3,00 if not paid until after the expiration of the year. ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates Letters addressed to the editor, on business, MUST BE POST PAID, otherwise they will receive no at-

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POETRY.



### The Dying Husband.

BY ANN 5. STEPHENS. Dearest, I'm dring ! bend lice down One little moment, by my bed, And let the shadow of thy hair Fall gently o'er my aching head:

Oh, raise me up, and let me feel . Ouce more the heatings of thy heart, And press thy lips again to mine Before in midnight death we part.

Nav, tremble not ; but fold me close, Pillowed upon thy own dear breast; I fain would let my struggling soul Pass forth to its eternal rest.

And there, upon his cold white front, With quiv'ring lips the kiss was given ; And pressed as if 'twould draw him back, Back from the very gates of heaven.

Lay panting out its quiv'ring life ; And Still it almost lifetess arms

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the New-York Sunday Morning News. The Old Clock. "HERE SHE GOES, THERE SHE GOES !" HUMOROUS STORY OF THE OLD GESTLEMAN AND TWO TANKEES:

Some years ago, there came to this country a family from England, which settled on the upper part of this

island, and opened a public house. Among their chattels, was an old family clock, which they prized more for its age, than its actual value, although it had told the hour for years on years, with the most commendable fidelity. This clock is now situated in one of the private parlors of the house, and many a time has it been the theme of remark in consequence of its olemnly antique exterior.

A few days since, about dusk, a couple of mad wags drove up to the door of the hotel, seated in a light and beautiful wagon, drawn by a superb bay horse.

They sprang out-ordered the ostler to pay every night. Entering the hotel, they tossed off a glass of wife who speaks. wine apiece, bemouthed a cigar, and directed the

There was a winsome look in the countenance of the stay, and he thought she was determined to sonspire elder --- a bright sparkling in his eyes, which occa- against him and make him lose the wager. Sho ionally he calf-closed in a style that gave him the air wept, and she continued ---of "a knowing one," and a slight curving of the cor-

ners of his mouth, that showed his ability to enjoy, so ? Has your wife'---while his whole demeanor made every acute observer

through his hair with a languid expression, it was evident'he was cager to be at work in his vocation-

young man, although different in appearance, yet with features which indicated that his mind was well fitted The physician entered. He stood by the side of the to be a successful copartner with his mate, and a dry pun, or gravely delivered witticism-was frequently

harmony with the waving finger, issued from the lips of the landlord. "A consultation, I think will be necessary,' said the physician. 'Will you run for Dr. W-ms ?'-The kind neighbor buttoned up his coat and liurtied

nedical centleman, entered." ' Indecd, it is, sir,' was the reply. . It is a sudden attack, one of the----

'Here she goes, there the goes !' was the sole reply. opether

Will you be good enough to run for a partice : Captain gave an account of his mission, and truly de-We must have his head shaved and blistered, said Captain gave an account of his mission, and truly de-lighted they were to hear that their protegees had

"Ah, poor dear husband," said the lady ; "I fear h never again will know his miserable wife.' with a little more emphasis, and with a more nervous

freight with such care, that none of the people on board could, by any possibility, cutch a glimpic of their passengers. Many of these interesting creatures had ingratiated themselves wonderfully with the ludies, who were allowed to visit them, by their entire articismess and unsophilisticated notions of the world and its ways. One was the favorite of the pasha, and was said to possess great influence over him. She was a native of Circassia, and was called Fatima, and possessed a greater profision of ornament and clothing then the others. Lady Adam described her as the most devidedly beautiful creature she had ever beheld. Sho had large dark eyes with a peculiarly soft and pleasing expression, which could not fail to interest any one who looked upon her; her eyelashes were very long and black ; her complexion was of the purest white, and lier toeth like ivory. She was not more than eighteen years of age, and Lady Adam could not refiain from tears at parting with one so young and so beautiful, about to be seel ided for ever from a world which she might, under happier circumstances, have adorned. When the brig was ready for their reception, they

Sir Frederick lost no time in communicating with

the pasha, and informed him of all he had done, and

the serupulous care which had been observed respect-

the privacy of the ladies of his harem. The pasha

returned the most profuse acknowledgments to Sir Frederick for his kindness and attention, stating the

requestion to should have in paying the ranging and requesting Sir Frederick-to oblige him, by sending them to Lepauto as speedily as possible. Sir Fre-derick Adam engaged the first merchant brig he was

able, and had her fitted up for the reception of its fair

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were put on bonid willout having been seen by a single individual, excepting the ladies already mentioned. Captain Anderson, in the Redpole, acted as convoy, and Captain Gilbert, A. D. C. was sent from and to receive the ransom money. I had been cruising for some time with Anderson and therefore ac-

We had a most delightful trip from Corfu up the Gulf of Lepanto, where we had orders to deliver up rities, clintged with the orders of his highness, the cafe with which the ladies had been treated ; and the ransom money was told into buckets of water to preent contigion. The beautiful Falina, at parting, left two handsome shawls, as a remembrance, one for Captain Anderson, and the other for Captain Gilbert. They were conveyed from the brig so closely enveloped, that not even a figure was discernable; and on their landing were surrounded by a troop of blacks, or guards of the harem, and conveyed in close litters to the town.-

The Medpole flich kailed for Zante, whether Sir Frederick and Lady Adam had gone, to whom the been to kindly received. On our return to Corfu, the following most distressing intelligence awaited us. Searcely had the two vessels sailed from the Gulf of Lepanto, than the ruthless monster of a pasha; yet determined wating of his finger in concert with placing no faith in the honor of British officers, and deaf-to ali remo unfortunzte creatures, the beautiful Fatima among the rost, to be tied in sacks and drowned in the waters of the Guli. The horror and indignation with which this shocking intelligence was received at Corfu can hardly be described. Not a man but would have gladly volunteered to have burnt Lepanto to the ground, and have hung the dog of a pasha by his own blight. But we were powerless ; we had no right to interfere, and were to smother our indignation as we best could. There was many a wet eye in Corfu for the fate of poor Fatima and her luckless companions. But-judgment-specifily-overtook-the-perpetrator-of this most wanton deed of butchery, though it is strange how noble were the last moments of this man of

cended, and the neighbor, selzing him gently by the ollar, in an imploring voice said----Mr. B-, do not sit here. Come down stairs; what can possess you to sit here? "Here she goes, there she goes !! was the sole re ply, and the solemn face and the slowly-moving fin

pon the shoulder, asked----

Presently the bar-keeper entered, and touching him

Mr. B ......, are you crazy? What are you doing ?

" Here she goes, there she goes !' he responded

The bar-keeper rushed down stairs; he called one

of the neighbors and asked him to go up I live as-

is hand waving the forefinger as before.

ger settled the matter. He was mad?" "He is mad,' whispered the friend in a low voice We must go for the doctor.' .. The landlord was not to be duped ; he was not t be deceived, although the whole town came to interrupt him. 'You had better call up youth wife," added

the friend: "Here she goes; there she goes !" repeated the land

lord, and his hand still moved on. In a minute his wife entered, full of agony of soul. attention to the animal, and to stable him for the 'My dear,' she kindly said, ' look on me. It is your

Here she goes, there she goes !' and his hand con andlord to provide the best game supper in his power. I tintied to go, but his wife wouldn't go; she would

"What oause have you for this? Why do you do

"Here she goes, there she goes !- the lendlord igain sure of his ability to perpetrate, a joke. Now and

sure of his ability to perpetrate, a joke. Now and repeated, his eyes becoming more and more fixed and then, when his lips parted, and the ran his fingers glazed, from the steadiness of the gaze. A slight smile, which had great effect upon the minds of those present, played upon his face, as he that of a practical joker ! The other was a dapper thought of the many unsuccessful resorts to win him

busy man. If locked at him in silence, shook his head; and to the anxious inquifes of the wife, answered, "No, madam." The fewer persons here the better.

The maid had better stay away; do not let the maid ----Here she goes, there she goes !' yet again, again

from the room.

In a few minutes, Dr. W----ins, with another "This is a sorry sight, said he to the doctor present."

The phylicians stepped into a corner and consulted

Will you be good enough to run for a harber

"Here she goes, there she goes !" said the landlord

he pendulum for the injuste hand was near the

Sir Frederick Allam with despatches for the pasha companied him. our interesting charge. Some of the Turkish authopashs, were there to receive them. They reiterated the pash's acknowledgnients for the kindness and

She storps, and on her bursting heart Ilis drooping head is resting now, While white and trembling fingers part, The damp hair from his paltid brow.

Clung fondly to his nale young wife

One look he gave het, and it seemed

An angel had from heaven above

The troubled fountain of his love.

Shaded with wings of tenderness

There, like a dying bird, his soul

worked off with an air of philosophy or Unconcer

that gave him at once the credit of being a first rate wit. Supper on the table, these two Yankees were not dull as a couple generally will be at table, but

made mirtli, laughter and wit with their companion and there was a " set out" fit for a prince and his associates. The Yankees ate and drank and were right merry, when the old family clock whirred and whizzed as the hammer on the ball struck one, two,

three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten; eleven, twelve! The elder looked up at the old monito before him, struck his elbow on the table, and looked again steadily for a minute, and then laughed out heartily, awakening the waiter, who was just dozing

by the window-sill. What in the name of Momus are you latighing at !! asked the dapper Yankee, as he east his eyes now over the table, now over and around himself, to asertain-where the nest of the joke was concelled. The elder winked slyly, and yawning lazily, slowly raised the forefuger of his right hand, and applied it

racefully to his nose. The dapper man understood the hint. "O! I understand---- no, you don't come over this child ! waiter, another bottle of champaigne.' The servant-left the room, and our heroes inclining them-

selves over the table, held a long conversation in a

14. Because as their application create no debility in the system, they may be taken without producing any hindrance to business or the pursuits of every day life. 15. Because when once introduced into a family, or a village, they simost immediately take the pre-reduced of the state of the system of the syst

have effected, can be substantiated without any undue means being resorted to, to procure invalid testimonics. 17. Because their composition is such, that they

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of patent medicines—the patient is not compelled make a meal of them. 19. Because cach individual pill is put up unger

the immediate superintendence of the proprietor, so that no mistake in the composition, or quantity can possibly occur through the carelessness of a less interested agent

20. Because they purify the frame without debili 10 DULLARS REWARD.

20. Decause mey purry the irane without team 21. Because, hotwithstanding their immense pop-tharity, no person has ever ventured to raise against them die brenth of censure, which would not have been the case, if remy could have discovered in them been the case, if remy could have discovered in them

a single flaw to cavil at. 22. Because—(aul this fact is of the utmost im-portance)—ladles in a certain situation may take them, (not more than two or three at a time howev-

them, (not more than two or three at a time nower-er,) without in the slightest degree incurring the -hazard of abortion. Were the virtues of Peters' in-estimable pills, confined to this desirable end alone, it would give them a decided advantage over the incelicines of all competitors, as in, no cases is there more danger to be apprehended, or for which so few -remedies have been discovered, as the one referred.

.to... 25. Because while they are so efficient in their op-

erations with adults they may at the same time be administered to children and even to infants, in small quantities, half a pill for instance, without the slight-

24. Because their virtues are acknowledged to

stand pre-eminent, for their soothing influence upon young ladies while suffering from the usual changes of life, as directed by the laws of nature.

December 4, 1838.--1y.

EXCHANGE BANK

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Philadelphia, Des. 17, 1838-1y.

NOTICE.

DELINQUENT COLLECTORS are hereby noti-Red that unless a final settlement of their duplicates are made on or before the 8th day of April next, measures will then e taken to compel payment. By order of the Commissioners, ROBERT SNODGRASS Frea'r.

of Cumberland county, Treasurers Office Carlisle, March 6, 1839. N. B. Tavern Licences granted at last ... Cou are now ready for delivery.

R. 5.

The Commissioners of Cumberland county, will re-The Commissioners of Cumberland county, will re-reive proposals at the house of John Gornman, inn-keeper, in the borough of Carlisle on Friday the 12th of April next, between nine or lock in the forenoon & two or lock in the afternoon, for the erection of a good and substantial Woodcu Bridge aeross the Conodo-gulant creek at the place where the State road from Landisburg to Carlisle, by way of Wagoner's Gap, erosses suid creek, in the Township of North Middles-ton of the following dimensions to with Township in NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the said county. of Cumberland, that they he then and therein their proper person with their Records, Inquisitions, Evaninations and other Remembrances, to do those things which its their, offices respectively, appertain. And those why are bound by recogni-zunce to prospective evaluation the price many states of the prospective evaluation of the price of the same states of the prospective evaluation of the price of the same states of the prospective evaluation of the price of the same states of the prospective evaluation of the price of the same states of t and there in their proper person with their Records, too, of the following dimensions, to wit: To contain in Inquisitions, Examinations and other Remembrances, to do these things which its their offices, respectively. If fore twide in the elear, the abutments to be about ten appertain. And those who are bound by recogni-fert thick each or more if required in a splaying the rance to prosecute against the prisoners that are, or recition, with a regular slope, and to be cleven feet ther may be, the there and there to proceed against the as shall be be then and there to proceed against the as shall be to be started and to extend across said ust.

creek from one abatment to the other, if practicable if not, there shall be two spans of 95 feet long, each sup-parted on good and substantial stone abutments and pier, the floor to be double floored with two inch plank nst. Dated at Carlisle, the 7th day of March, 1839, and the 63 year of American Indep

in Independence. JOHN MYERS, Sheriff. 

16 JOHN ZAY. He had on when he went away in olive colored coatec, drab pants, with a dark stripe running down the side of each

leg, and, a new brush hat. He is attiphosed to be about five feet five inches high, stont built, dark com-plexion, and speaks broken English. The above re-wurd will be given for the delivery of the boy to me

in Newville, or put into the jail at Carllsle or Chain bersburg, where I can get him again. JAMES HERRON,

Newville, March 13, 1839 .--- 3t.\*

LAW NOTICE.

J. REED, being relieved from the duties ate office as Judge, proposes to resume fic

Practice of Law.

t Carlisle, Pennsylvania. He tenders his services to ALL who may think-it heir interest to employ him. His office is in his own house, opposite the College

campus. The Law School, under his care, will be continued and he hopes to be able to bestow upon it more un interrupted attention. ....Carlisle, February 27, 1839.....6w.\*

DR. I. C. LOOMIS,

Dentist.

INTENDS residing permanently in Carlisle; and would respectfully offer his professional services to the efficiency of the place and vicinity. He has taken rooms at Colonici Ferree's Hotel, where he may be found at all hours. Persons requesting it will be waited upon at their residences.

DR. GEORGE D. FOULER, Reference, REV. THOS. C. THORNTON, DR. DAVID MAHON.

WHOLESALE MANUFACTORY AND STORE OF

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No. 37, North Third Street, between Market & Arch Streets, Philadelphia. THE subscribers beg leave to state that they have on hand, and now offer for sale, at their store, a large and general assortment of

WABBELLAS

MERCUANTS is therefore respectfully solicited, FISHER & SWAIN, Philadelphia, Feb. 12, 1339-3mi, 11

Nassortment of the best quality Hammered Bar from for sale at Dickinson Forge prices, at H. and Parasols, as prices quite as cheap, and warranted A Tron for sale at Dickinson to be equal in material and workmanship, to my inan-utic three in this city. The patronage of COUNTRY Sale at Dickinson Country in this city. The patronage of COUNTRY 's Rail Road Warehouse.

RECEIVED and for sale, Cologn water, br CHAS, BARNTEZ.

The back of the abutment the filling shall consist of earth and stone, and to be well supported with rising walls direc feet high above the filling on each side, & to extend in that manner on the two extreme sides of the bridge untill the filling and walling shall meet the road, with an ascent and descent not exceeding five degrees elevation from the road to said bridge; the wood work to be built of sound and substantial timber; the two work of the sound and substantial timber; the store work of large good stone, lime and sand mortar well pointed. The party contracting to give such scenirity as the commissioner's may require for the faithful performace of the workmanship and perma-nency of said bridge. Proposals to be accompanied with a plan. Should Proposals to be accompanied with a pan-ononin-none of the proposals meet the approbation of the commissioners they will, on the same day, between two and five o'clock in the atternoon, expose the said bridge to public sale, and sell, the same to the lowest and best bilder: JAMES WILLIS, NORT, C. STERRETT, JOHN CORNMAN, , Commissioners. Attest-John Inwini Clerk. Carlisle, March 5, 1839

uo druggists. A DRUG STORE situated in a town in one of the A most fertile sections of Pennsylvania, is offered for sale. To a person of moderate capital, there are but few more desirable situations. A House and Lot

for sale. I to a particular situations. A House and Lot but few more desirable situations. A House and Lot will be rented to the purchaser, if required, and pos-session discrete given at any time. For further partic-ulars apply to the Editors of the Volunteer. February 5, 1839.-7w. 10 CHEAPER THAN EVER.

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GEORGE SHEAFFER. BAR IRON FOR SALE.

A holy smile cantic o'er his face, As moonlight gleaming over snow j One struggling breath---one faint embrace, And lifeless he is lying now. "The setting sun with golden light Was flooding all the room and bed, Enfolding with his pinions bright The fainting wife, the marble dead. Pour not the V ice of Grief. e upper floor oak and the lower pine ; the sides and bleends to be sufficiently high tondmit covered and BT ROBERT MORRIS. 850. an ends to be subjective and to same, say twelve and ball feet in the clear, to be closely weitherboarded Pour not the voice of grief, Above the sable bier ! and painted red, the whole to be well rooted with good white nine sbingles, the whole of the wood work to be well secured with iron bots, ready ever, See. Prom, the back of the abutment the filling shaft consist of The weaty spirit finds relief In some more hallowed sphere: What recks it that the lip, Hath lost its thrilling hie All pure was its companionship; As blushing rose and dew. And now-too soon a creeping thing, Will, like a leech, there feed and cling !

> Yet weep not for the dead, Who early pass away, Fre hope and joy and youth liave fied, Ere wo hath-wrought decay !... Better to die in youth

When life is green and bright, Than when the heart has lost its truth In age and sorrow's night---Then work and years around us throng, And death's chill grasp is on us long: Life is a rined flower When love's pure visions fade-

A broken spell-a faded hour-An coho-and a shade ! The poet's thirst for fame, And siren beauty's Riss, Ambition's height, and honor's name But yield a phantom bliss And man turns back from every goal, Thirsting for some high bliss of soul !

Would I had died when young, How many burning tears, And wasted hopes, and fevered fies Had spared my after years ! And she on whose pale brow The damp and cold carth lies. Whose pure heart in its virgin glow, Was mirrored in bright eyes !

Would I had faded then with her, My boyhood's earliest worshipper

Pour not the volce of woe, Shed not the burning tear, When spirits from the cold earth go, Foo bright to linger here ! Unsullied let them pass

Into oblivion's tomb--Like show-flakes melting in the sea When rife with vestal bloom. Then strew fresh flowers above the grave,

And let the tall grass o'er it wave !

low tone, when the elder of the two raised his voice and with an air of satisfaction, exclaimed-' Clocks always go it !' They both sautiously rose from their chairs, and dvancing to the clock, turned the key of the door, and looked within, the elder in a half inquiring, hal decided manner, saying---'Won't it ??. The waiter was on the stairs, and they returned to their sents in a trice, as if nothing had happenedboth scolding the waiter, as he entered, for being se lazy on his errand. Having heard the clock strike one, they were show to their heds, where they talked in a subdued tone, and finally sunk to sleep. In the morning, they were early up, and ordered their horse to be harnessed and rought to the door. Descending to the bar-room they asked for their bill, and with becoming promp titude paid the amount due over to the bar-keeper The elder, perceiving the landlord through the window, placed his arms upon the bar, and in a serious tone inquired of the bar keeper if he would dispose of the old clock. The young man hesitated---h knew not what to answer. The old clock seemed to him such a miserable piece of furniture, that he had an impression that it night as well be his as his employer's, yet he could not comprehend why such a person should want such a hideous afficie. While he was attempting to reply, the good-natured landlord

entered, and the question was referred to him for an I wish to purchase that old eleck up stairs ! Will you sell it ?' asked the elder Yankee, while the younger lighted a cigar, and cast his eyes over the solumns of the Sunday Morning News, which lay upon the table. The landlord, who had set no great value offon the clock, except as an hair-loom, began to suspect that it might possess the virtues of Martin Heywood's chair, and be filled with dollars ; and als most involuntarily, the three ascended to the room which contained it. 'The fact is,' said the Yankee, 'I once won's him

dred dollars with a clock like that !? "A hundred dollars !" ejeculated the landlord: 2 'Yes! you see there was one like it in a room over n Jersey, and a follow bet me he could keep his forefinger swinging with the pendulur for an hour, only saying, 'Here she goes, there she goes.' He couldn't do it. I walked the money out of him in no time."

bet you fifty dollars I can do it on the spot !!! Done !' cried the Yankee. The clock struck eight, and will, his back to the table and the door, the landford popped into a chair Here she goes, there she goes !' and his finger waved in a curve, his eyes fully fixed on the pendulum. The Yankees behind him Interrupted Where's the money ! Plank the money.

and his left disengaged his purse from his pocket, with the captors for their prize, and raisoned flora defent. The dapper man at length exclaimed - tention, Sir Frederick had a house such that defent at the money in the tention, Sir Frederick had a house such that defent at the money in the tention, Sir Frederick had a house such that the money in the tention, Sir Frederick had a house such tention, Sir Frederick had a house such that the money in the tention, Sir Frederick had a house such tention. bar-keeper ? "Here she goes, there she goes,' was the only an-

One of the Yankees left the room. The landlord, turbed I y that trick 

twelve-that point which was to put fifly foligers into his pocket, if the hand arrived at it without his suffering himself to be interrupted. The wife, in a low, bewailing tone, continued her iterances-"No ! never ; nor of his thaiighter"-

"Here she roes, there she roes,' almost shouted the landlord, as the minute hand advanced to the desired The barber arrived; he was naturally a talkative

nan, and when the doctor made some casual remarks, reflecting upon the quality of the instrument he was about to use, he replied---'Ali ! ali ! no, Monsieur, you say very bad to raw blood or---- tres beautiful-----eh !. look-----look----very fine

isn?t she ?' "Here she goes, there she goes !! screamed th andlord, his hand waving on---on, and his face gathering a smile, and his whole frame in readiness to b convulsed with joy. The barber was aniazed. Altere she goes, the

she goes !' he responded in the best English he could Isc- Vare ? vare shall I begin? Vat is dat he say ? "Shave his head at once !" interrupted the doctor while the lady sank into the chair.

"Here she goes, there she goes !! for the last time ried the landlord, as the clock struck the holir o unc, and he sprang from his sent in an ecstacy of de light, screaming at the top of his voice, as he skipped bout the room-

'I've won it !---I've won it ! ' What ?' said the bar-keeper: "What?" ecliped the doctors.

"What ?" re-echoed the wife. "Why, the wager-fifty dollars !! . But easting his eves around the room, and missing the young men who induced him to watch the clock, he asked the bar-kceper-

"Where are those young men who supped her last night ? ch ? quick, where are they ? They went away in their wagon nearly an hou

ago, sir !? was the reply. The truth flashed like a thunderbolt through hi and. They had taken his pocket book with the

one hindred and seven dollars therein and decomped in couple of swindling charpers, with wit to back them ! The story is rife on all men's tangenes in the eighborhood, where the affair occurred, and the facts are not otherwise than here set down in that we re-'You did ? You couldn't walk it out of me. 111 gret that the worthy landtord; m enfeavoring to overtake the rascals, was thrown from his wagon and so severely injured as to be confined to his room at the

present moment, where he can watch the pendulwar f his clock at his leisure.

A Heroic Tyrauf. In 1823, the Greeks in one of their maranding ex editions, captured the entire Harem of the celebrated

onveyed to Corfu and landed at hight unseen by the ourious inliabitants. During their residence, the strictest privary was observed with regard to them ;

not an individual in the island was allowed to see heard him go down stairs ; but he was not to be dise them except Lady Adam, and a very few of the lattice of the garrison; La . I. count what house it will

By some means, Cherchid Pasha had incurred the spicion of the Forte. There is but one way among the Turks of explaining these matters. A Tartar shortly arrived at the head quarters of the pashay beating the imperial firman and the fatal bowstring: The pasha no sooner read the fatal scroll than he kissed it, and bowed his forehead to the earth in token of reverence and submission

"Do your instructions forhid me to use poison instead of submitting to the bowstring ?" talmly asked the pasha of the Tartar.

"His highness may use his own pleasure," and swered the Tartar. "I have with me a potent mix-ture, which, with his highness' permission, I will pre-

pars." The pasha then called together all his officers and his household. He was attired in his most splendid rebes, and received them in his state diftan, as though a the pleutitude of his power. The fatal messenger stood by his side. In one hand he held a golden goblet all enviched with precious stones, and in the other. he held the imperial firman ! "I have sent for you," he said, addressing them in a firm voice,-"I have sent for you all; to show you by my example that if is the duty of a Museulman to die at the command of his superior as well as to live for his service and hon-The Sultan, our master, has no further occasion for his servant, and has sent him this firman, It remains for me only to obey. I might, it is true, resist, surrounded as I am by guards and friends. But no. I respect the will of Goil and our blessed prophet

through the word of his successor. I value not life in comparison with duty; and I pray you all to profit hy ney example." With a firm and unflinching hand he carried the poisoned goblet to his lips and drame t to the dregs, then slaking his head as one who had had a nauscous draught, he handed the cup to the Tartar and shid-" Kcep it ; your potion is littler inleed a present my sliky to our master, sud say that his servant died as he lived, faithful and trues And you," he added, turning to those who stood dismayed around him, "if ever it should arrive that any of you should have to undergo- the same drail," his voice fultered, and his face became deally pate ; "remencherchid Pasha !--- Allah---- Achar !---- God's 

can fell upon his breast, and he full back upon the

The Tariar took a bag from his girdle, and with #

inife separated the head from the body ; the blood

staining the jewelled velvets. The head he deposited

carefully in the bag, tied it round his waist, and in a

lew minutes was on his fleet steed on the raad to.

We had this setting from an growinger

ushions of his divan and expired.

Constantinople.