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general and Local Information. If any of them felt competent to run the engine

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Becartney, Ward Constable, Justices of the Peace-George Ege, David Smith, Micoty, but was scrupulously clean and neat. CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Con 5 Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Survice cry Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'cloc no one else to hear what he said.

we were dashing along at a speed never before Selert Cale. Itaveled on that road. Posts, fences, rocks and trees flow by in an undistinguishable THE CRAZY ENGINEER. mass, and the carriages now swayed fearfully. I started to my feet, and met a passenger on BY A PRUSSIAN CONDUCTOR. the platform. He was one of our chief own My train left Danzing in the morning, gen ers on the road, and was just on his way to

Berlin. He was pale and much excited. erally at eight o'clock ; but once a week we "Sir," he gasped, "is Martin Kroller or had to wait for the arrival of the steamer from Stockholm. It was on the morning of the the engine ? steamer's arrival that I came down from my "Yes," I replied, "Holy Virgin ! Don't you know him ?" hotel and found that my engineer-had been so badly injured that he could not run. One of "Know him," I repeated, somewhat puzthe railway carriages had run over him and zled. "What do you mean ? He told me his name was Kroller, and that he was an engibroken one of his legs. I went immediately

to the engine-house to obtain another good. neer. We had no one to run the engine. "You took him ?" interrupted the man .engineer, for I knew there was three in re-Good heavens, sir, he is as crazy as a man serve there, but I was disappointed. I inquired for Westphal, and was informed that an be! He turned his brain over a new plan for applying steam power. I saw him he had gone to Steegen to see his mother .--Gondolpho had been sent on to Konisburg on at the station, but I did not then recognize him, as I was in a hurry. Just now one of that road. But where was Mayne ? He had the passengers told me that your engineers rere all gone this morning, and that you found one who was a stranger to you. . Then I knew that the man whom I had seen was Martin Kroller ! . He has escaped from the hospital at Settin.__You-must-get him-off somehow."-The whole fearful truth was now open to knew where there was an engineer. But they me. The speed of the train was increasing did not. I then went to the firemen and asked every moment, and I knew that a few miles

to Bomberg. Not one of them dared to atmore per hour would surely launch us into eternity. I called the guard, and then made my tempt it. The distance was nearly one hundred miles. What was to be done ? way forward as quickly as possible. I reach-The steamer came to the wharf, and these ed the after platform of the tender, and there. stood Kroller upon the engine board, his hat going on by rail soon came flocking to the and coat off, his long, black hair floating wildstation. They had taken breakfast on board ly in the wind, his shirt unbuttoned at the the boat, and were ready for a fresh start .-The baggage was checked and registered, the throat, his sleeves rolled up, with a pistol in tickets bought, the carriages pointed out to his teeth, and thus glaring upon the fireman who lay motionless upon the fuel. The furthe various classes of passengers, and all were seated. The train was in readiness in the nace was stuffed till the very latch of the door long station house, and the engine was steams was red hot, and the whole engine quivering

"Kroller ! Kroller !" I cried at the top o "Come, why don't we start ?" growled an ny voice.

The ernzy engineer started and caught the old fat Swede who had been watching me narpistol in his hand. O! how those great black And upon this there was a general chorus eyes glared, and how glustly, wild and fright ful the face looked. of inquiry, which soon settled into downright

and swaying as though it would shiver to pie

"Ha I ha ! ha !" he yelled demonically, glan nurmuring. At this juncture some one touching upon me like an enraged lion. "They ed me on the elbow. I turned and saw a stranger by my side. I expected he was goswore I could not make it. But see! see! see ing to remonstrate with me for my backward. my power! See my engine ! I-made it and ness. In fact I began to be strongly tempted to pull off my uniform, for every anxious even But I've found it. For years I've been wanto pull off my uniform, for every-anxious eye dering in sourch of my great engine, and they was fixed upon the glaring badges, which swore it was not made. But I've found it .narked me as the chief official of the train. I knew it when I saw it this morning at Danz However, this stranger was a middle-aged man, tall and stout, with a face expressive of ing, and I was determined to have it. And great intellicence. His eva was so block and I've got it. Hol, hol, hol, we're off to the great intelligence. His eye was so black and brilliant that I could not, for the life of me, in the moon in four and twenty hours. Down! very thin, seemed more like polished marble down villain! If you move I'll shoot you." This last was spoken to the poor fireman than human flesh. His dress was of black throughout, and not only fitted with exact niwho at that moment attempted to rise; and the frightened man shrank back again.

" Here is little Oscure right abead !" shout "You want an engineer, I understand," he ed one of the guard.

gazing quietly_about_him as though he wanted hand. A sickening sensation settled upon my heart for I supposed we were gone now." The

was made up by them for the German student, | cuse upon business affairs. He embarked for and he accepted it with much gratitude. I that place, and we never saw him more. My was glad of it, for the current of their gratimother caused the strictest search to be made, tude to him may have prevented a far differ-

but in vain. The ship in which he sailed ent current which might have been poured up- | never arrived at its destination. I and all my on my head for having engaged a madman to family bave long mourned him as dead. Imrun a railroad train. ngine, then. my surprise, when you this morn-But this is not the end. Martin Kroller re ng pronounced the name of Paolo Baucolo. mained insensible from the effects of that blow My warmest hopes were raised ; I hastened to upon the head nearly two-weeks, and when he the Governor's palace, and embraced, for the recoved from that he was in sound mind again. first time, my long lost father. I now owe a thanks-offering to the Almighty Being who His insanity was all gone. T'saw him about

three weeks afterward, but he bad no recollechas watched over him. Tell me, holy father, tion of me. He remembered nothing of the how much money would be required to liberpast year-not even his mad freak on my enate the six hundred slaves left behind ?" The Africans are inextorable and avaricious

But I remembered it and remember it still, in their transactions; nevertheless, it might and people need never fear that I shall be imbe possible to free our Christian brethern for posed upon again by a crazy engineer. five hundred thousand livres." " Then on yourself, father, depends the ac-

THE YOUNG BAUCOLO. complishment of this great work. You do not fear the journey." On the morning of the 15th of March, 1735.

"Three-quarters of my life,... returned the the greater part of the population of Marscilles friar, " have been spent in journeying to othwas seen streaming towards the harbor. A er lands. I have dared all possible danger solemn and moving spectacle draw them to- for the love of my fellow men. Provide me gether-the return of a body of monks to their with the requsite funde, and let me set forth native land, bringing back the Christian slaves anow. I am ready !"

whose freedom they had purchased from their "I accept your offer, father. Turn your African captors at Algiers, Tunis, Tripoli, and steps towards Venice. Be at the palace of Morocco. The vessel, with the fathers and the Orsini, in St Mark's Place, next Ash the liberated prisoners on board, had cast Wednesday. On your punctuality depends anchor the evening before in the port of Mar- the redemption of the captives still pining in seilles, and the news had spread like wild-fire slavery. Remember and farewell !" throughout the town, wherein dwelt many who

"It was the evening of Shrove Tuesday, trusted to find again among the number of and the large theatre in Venice presented a those whose chains compassion had broken, gorgeous and glittering spectacle. The eight long-lost relatives and friends. tiers of boxes were filled with the youth, beau-The priests of the different churches, with

their banners and consecrated vessels, the ty, and rank of Italy. Four-and-twenty thousand wax lights burned in 12,000 gilded canmagistrates, the Governor, bearing his wand delabra; and their star-like beams were reof office, the bishop with his whole chapter, flected as in a thousand mirrors, in the diaand the troops of the garrison, went in solemn' monds, pearls, rubies, and emeralds with which procession towards the harbor, accompanied by an immense crowd. The ship, which lay the fair women of Italy had sought to enhance in the rondstead, hoisted her national flags in their charms. Every province seemed to have contributed to this artistical assemblage of all token of joy, the artillery thundered from the that was lovely ; the Roman lady was recogfortress, and in the pauses of the-general-tumult might be distinguished the festive sound nized by the regularity of her features; the of bells from every church tower. Bolognese by her graceful smile ; and the mai-

At length the priests and the redeemed onp-flashed the ardent glances of the Neapolitan ;-tives were safely landed, and the crowd-were den of Milan by her slender figure. Hereat liberty to bestow their blessings and grati- there waved, the superb raven tresses of the Florentine damsel ; and further on the eye was tude upon the former, and to seek among the latter the features of the long regrotted and arrested by the dazzling complexion of the dearly remembered. As for the captives women of Mantun. Amid this crowd of youth themselves thin, pallid, and covered with rags they scemed scarcely able to sustain the over they seemed scarcely able to sustain the overwhelming joy of the moment. They wept, modern Italy, the descendants of the Gracchi, laughed, they prostrated themselves upon the the Scipios, and the Medici ; the followers of Michael Angelo, Titian, and Caravaggio .---earth, frantically kissing the soil of that beautiful France which they had bever hoped to behold again. At this affecting sight, tears of joy and pity moistened every cheek; and the michty again the thin the the

The close of the carnival was not slobe suffithe mighty crowd, taking the liberators and the liberated along with them, hastened as by cient to account for this unusual assemblage. one consent, to the cathedral, to offer up A rumor had spread through Venice of the intheir praises and thanksgivings for the restotended withdrawal of its most celebrated ncration of the emancipated slaves to their homes tor. In the height of his popularity, he was and families. Those of these poor victims about to make his ; nal appearance, and all who had no relations in Marseilles, were hos-Italy had assembled to crown him with the laurels of their gratitude and admiration. pitally received and cherished by the citizens A murmur of lamontation arose from until they regained sufficient strength to re

will accept me in my dying hour !" "Heroio Treatment" by the atomach. Quite " My son, be of good cheer ! Amid all the an opposite effect is the result of medicines offerings made to God from a pure heart, the used as inhalants; which, though absorbed insacrifice of Baucolo will not be the least in His | to the circulation, produced no disturbance oyes." in the economy.

The value of the gold and precious stone Consumption is a disease of the lungs; and piled up before the monk amounted to above we usually find more or less constitutional dismillion more than the sum required; it was turbance co-existing. Now, let me show you nough, and more than enough, to break the how local application to the lungs by inhalafetters of every unfortunate, pining beneath tion may not only indirectly aid in the work the African yoke. The enthusiasm ran so of restoring constitutional vigor. Take an inhigh, that the ladies voluntarily, offered their stance in which there is great accumulation of chains, ear-rings, their pearl-embroidered matter in their air-cells and broniebal fuber, fans-everything with which they had adorned that not only produces great irritation and themselves. The populace who are so ready cough, but also obstructs respiration and the to imitate the noble deeds of the great, follow proper aeriation of the blood. To such a case od their example in this instance, and added we direct an expectorant inhalation; by which heir mites to the sparkling stone. Never had this matter is speedily dislodged, producing he carnival terminated so triumphantly. the greatest amount of relief. The lungs thus Not many days later, two ships sailed from disgorged of irritating mucous and matter, he shores of Venice. On board the first was respiration is improved; and upon this de he monk, who, with his treasure, was setting ponds the character and purity of the blood, forth-to-Africa to complete his benevolent en- the strength and health of the individual is erprise; the other bore Baucelo and his fath- rapidly increased. More : the blood thus pur to Palermo, the birth-place and last resting rified and invigorated, and the vitality of the ace of the celebrated tragedian. system increased, an improved appetite and vigorous digestion and assimilation follows, as

Dr Hardman on the Treatment of Dispowerful auxiliaries in the treatment. eases of the Chest by Inhalation. In most diseases, excepting those of the lungs, physicians have been accustomed,

LETTER No. IV.

Progress is the order of the day-the irreistible decree of the age-the omnipotent edict of the great Jehovah. He who would or arm, who would think of applying a poulset side its imperative behests-he who would oppose its potent career-who would obstruct its triumphant march-who would dethrone its imperial majesty, must shipwreck upon the hidden shoals of his own blinded conserva- | lung ! tism. The history of medicine, from the days of Hippocrates, the father of the science, has presented a continued succession of revolutionary changes; and the mass of medical men have been too prone to render implicit obedience to the great actors in such revolutionary dramas, rather than think for themselves, - " Proving all things, and holding fast to that which is good." The introduction of inhalation, in its present state of perfection. as a remedy in the treatment of diseases of the lungs; is one of those brilliant discover ... ies so characteristic of the age, and which must shed a halo of unfading glory around its perfector. Like every other great discovery, t obtrudes slowly upon the attention of the profession, particularly when its adoption discards dogmas, made venerable by the misty nges of the irretrievable past; sanctioned by the time-honored dictum of authoritive heroes, whose sceptre has teen authority to a mighty bost of followers; who; in an infatuated zeal to serve and worship a great name ; have shut their oyes to the light of truth and science and thus enshrouded themselves in the oblivi ous shades of bigotry and dogmatism. In the course of my remarks, it will be im-

porative to make frequent allusion to the usu-I practice of the profession, in the treatment of lung affections, and draw comparisons be tween it and the treatment by inhalation; and in so doing-while I speak fearlessly and

without reservation upo nts of

Ladies' Department. BRILLIANTS. The following boautiful lines by P. R. Ammdon canof fail to win applause from every one of poetic tas ad judgment:

wherever practicable, to treat them by local

applications. If an individual present him-

self with a foul ulcer or abscess upon the leg

tice for its cure over the stomach ? Yet such-

treatment would be about as rational as the

introduction of powerful and nauceous medi-

cines into the stomach, to heal an ulcerated

Fair blue-bells droop from gentle Mary, Pride of the sisterhood of fowers ; With footfalls light as steps of fairy On the wide earth in twilight hours!

The distant stars at evening weep Now that the dim-velled eyelids throw A shadow o'er each azure deep, That sleeps-how tranquily below !

Death found her in the arms of sleep, And gently took her guileless breath; So get thy we forgot to weep; And wonder if indeed 'twas death.

And thus we parted-Evening came To weep o'er thee her dowy tears; And Venus, with her heart of fiames, Looked on that hour of hopes and fears While third' the willow's trembling shade, The fragrant air of Summer strayed.

We parted-what though years have flown And life with me has reached its noon-I yet may wander back-alone-And breathe again those airs of June. Still o'er the wild, unpltying som My gentle memories fly to thee !

A VIOLET. A violet in her lovely hair,

said in a low, cautious tone, at the same time But even as lfe spoke, the buildings were at

P. M. Second Prosbyterian Church, corner of South I anover and Poinfret stiets. Rev. Mr. Ealls, Pestor. Services commence at 11 o'clock, N. M. and To'clock, P. M. St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeast angle of Centro Supreman Reverses at 11 o'clock, P. M. St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeast angle of Centro Supreman Reverses at 11 o'clock, P. M. St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeast angle of this place." Services at 11 o'clock, A. M. and To'clock, P. M. St. John's Church, Louther, hetween Jian and Not have no engineer within twenty miles of his place." Services at 12 o'clock, A. M. and To'clock, P. M. Services at 12 o'clock, A. M. and To'clock, P. M. Services at 12 o'clock, A. M. and Co'clock, P. M. Services at 12 o'clock, A. M. and Go'clock, P. M. Services at 12 o'clock, A. M. and Go'clock, P. M. Services at 12 o'clock, A. M. and Go'clock, P. M. Methodist E. Church (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. R. D. Chambers, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock, M. M. and Go'clock, P. M. Methodist E. Church (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. R. D. Chambers, Pastor. Services at Methodist E. Church (first charge) Rev. Thomas The services at 12 o'clock A. M. and Go'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (first charge) Rev. Thomas The services at 10 o'clock R. M. and Go'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (first charge) Rev. Thomas The services at 10 o'clock A. M. and Go'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (first charge) Rev. Thomas The services at 11 o'clock A. M. and Go'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (first charge) Rev. Thomas The services at 10 o'clock A. M. and Go'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (first charge) Rev. Thomas The services in College Change I. at 11 The services in College Change I. at 1

Daugherty, Pastor, Services in College Chapel, at 11 Scicock A. M. and 4 of Cock, F. M. Roman Catholic Church, Post-Church, Pomfret, near East street , Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sun Rev. James Barr day of each mor German Luthe theran Church corner of Pomfret and ts. Rev. I. P. Naschold, Pastor. Service

changes in the above are necessary the

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor of Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., Prosident and Professor of Ancient Lan-phy and English Literature. All ready for the start. Kroller got upon the James W, Marshall, A. M., Professor of Ancient Lan-man betray more peculiar appress amid the there is not a moment of time to be lost.... Rer, Wm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science and Curator of Ma.Museum. nder Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrew Aud lern Languages. annuel D. Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Grammar B. F. Purcell, A. B., Assistant in the Grammar School.

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The Union Fire Company was erganized in 1/80. resident, E. Corman ; Vice President, William M. Portor; Secretary, A. B. Zwing; Treasur ; Peter Mon-cer. Company meets the first Saturday in March, June,

and October. The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1865. President, J.R. A. Sturgeon; Vice President, James B. <u>McCartney</u>; Benetary, Samuel H. Gould, Treasurer, Joseph D. Halbert. The company mests, the second Saturday of January, April, July, and October. returned, not yet having any fear.

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RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all lettersof oue half onnce weight or un-, 3 cents pro paid; except to California or Oregon. der, d ceits pro pald; except to Catherine of Good heavens," cried one of the guard, mithin the State of the County, free, Within the State 30 cents per year. To my part of the Unded State 30 cents Provent. To my part of the coming down. "Look, sir, and see how we under 3 curves in wolcht, I cent propaid of two cents are going !" I could see that the passengers were not whol-under 3 curves in wolch is the the passengers were not whol-under 3 curves in wolch is the passengers were not whol-is at cents per paid of suvershall letters to be that the cost I could see that the failway. A heavy purse

"I do," I replied. "My train is

It was past nine o'clock.

rowly for the last fifteen minutes.

I have invented in the application of steam to hove there was falled in the application of steam to hove to be stop. Only fifteen miles aliend was the locomotion. My name is Martin Kroller. Af you wish I will run you as far as Bomberg ; and I will show you running that is running." trance, near the bank of the river, was a shor curve in the road. ' At the rate we were now Was I not fortunate ? I was determined to accept the man's offer at once, so I told him. going we should be there in a few minutes, for How per the man of and a smile, shricks of the passengers now arose above the and then proposed to go and get the engine. | crash of the rails, and more terrific than any.

thing else arose the demoniac yells of the mad the iron horse in charge of the fireman, and

man betray more peculiar aptness amid the Schwetz is close by. If you dare not go, I'll machinery than he did. He let on the steam in an instant, yet with care and judgment, and go myself." he added. " Let's shoot him ?" he backed up to the baggage car with the At that moment a tall, stout German student came over to the platform where we most exact nicety. I had seen enough to con vince me that he was thoroughly acquainted stood, and we saw that the madman had the pistol aimed at us. He grasped a heavy stick with the business, and I really felt composed Andrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, F. Quigloy E. man, and then bastened away to the office. he hurled it with such force and precision tune. Sormana, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretify, Jakim The word was passed for all the passengers to he knocked the pistol from the manao's grasp. Transmer, John Sphar, Mersenger, Met on The word was passed for all the passengers to he knocked the pistol from the manao's grasp. my hand to the engineer. There was a puff, the pistol fell (sprang forward, and the Gera growning of the heavy axletrees, a trembling

man followed me. I grasped the man by the of the building, and the train was in motion. arm, but I should have been a mere infant in I leaped upon the platform of the guard carhis mad power had I been left alone. He ringe, and in a few moments more the station would have hurled me from the platform had not the student at that moment struck him In less than an hour we reached Drischan,

In less than an hour we reached Drischan, with a stick of wood which he had caught as where we took up the passengers that had be came over the tender. come in on the Konigsberg railway. Here I went forward and asked Kroller how he liked on the next instant I shut off the steam and the engine. He replied that he liked it much. opened the safety valve. As the steam shriek-"But," he added, with a strange sparkling ed and howled in its escape, the speed of the of the eyes, "wait till you; get my improvement, and then you will see traveling. By train began to decrease, and in a few moments the soul of the Virgin mother, sir, I could run back, entirely overcome by the wild emotion more the danger was passed, and as I settled an engine of my construction to the moon in that had raged within me, we began to turn the curve by the river, and before I was fair-I smiled at what I thought his quiet enthuly recovered the fireman had stopped the train

siasm, and went back to my station. As seen Martin hind on the 2nd and the Lucsuage of even Month. St. Johns Lodge No 200 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs-board and their baggage crate attached, we carlise Johrs Notes No 0. F. Mouts Monday evening, at Trouts building. As soon as all matters had been attended to him, and told us that he had been there about

two weeks before. gers, I went into the guard house and sat down. A train from Konigsberg had gone He came, said the guard, and swore that an through two hours before, so we had but one engine which stood near there was his- He more stopping place before reaching Bomberg, had made it to go to the moon in and it had and that was the Little Oscrue, where we took been stolen from him. We went for more help to arrest him; and he fled.

Well, I replied with shudder, I wish he had some fifteen minutes after we left Drischan. approached me in the same way, but he was "The new engineer is trying the speed," more cautious at Danzing.

At Schwetz we found an engineer to run the But ere long I began to be fearful that he train to Bomberg ; and having taken out the was running a little , too fast ; the carringes mail for the next northern train to take along, we saw that Kroller would be properly atten-

turn to the distant homes in the provinces. The festivities were over, and the crowd beginning to disperse, when a stranger, whose appearance and accent betokened his Venetian extraction, approached one of the priests and ous lackeys, in the picturesque garb of Ethioand prayed a moments audience.

pians, handed exquisite refreshments to the "If I mistake not, reverend father." said fair occupants of the boxes, and a rain of frahe, "the number of the slaves whom you have grant flowers fell from above the delighted rescued amounts to about two hundred. How audience.

many still languish in the chains of slavery?" The actor this evening surpassed himself. "Alas! monsieur," returned the friar, with He made an iudescribable impression, holding a deep sigh, more than six hundred. Our the hearts of the thousands before him in his funds only enabled us to buy the older Chris- power. When the curtain fell, they rose en tinn slaves ; and we have left behind three of masse, and the universal shout "Baucolo !" our own brethern as pledges for three Italians | rang through the immense saloon. The trawho, had they not been liberated, would have gedian appeared, and vivas resounded from all sunk under their miseries.". sides. It was a jubilee, as if Venice welcomed "Three captive Italians !" eagerly exclaim

home her bravest warrior, or the mighty Doge ed the stranger. From what part of Italy ?" had just celebrated his nuptials with the fair The priest drew forth a parchment scroll, Adriatic. Baucolo made a sign that he wished containing a list of names. "There is first," to speak, and immediately the stillness of said he; "Paolo Baucolo, 70 years of age, for- death reigned around. He stepped forward, merly tax-gatherer in Palermo, taken prisoner and uttered a graceful farewell to his beloved at Syracuse in the year 1700. countrymen, thanking them for their 'encour "Is it possible?" sried the stranger. "Holy ngement and support during his short but glofather, are you not deceiving yourself ?" rious carcer. The vivas were renewed, bou-" Read for yourself, monsieur !" quets were showered upon the stage; but

"Yes, yes-Paolo Baucolo ! - It is he : Tell Baucolo raised his hand once more, and again me, father, where I shall find the old mon." silence was proclaimed. " Paolo Baucolo," replied the priest, some-"My lords," cried he, with all the fire of

what astonished at the excitement of the stran- an impetuous Ifalian, " this is the last day of ger, is in the house of the Governor of Mar-) the carnival; in an hour this theatre will be soilles, whose doors are open to all who have metamorphosed into a ball-room, and you will no friends in the city, until he can further all be whirling in the giddy maze of the masprovide for them." querade. The aristocratic marquis will be-

"A thousand thanks !" exclaimed the come a shepherd, and the princess a milkstrauger, pressing his lips to the friars hand. maid; the thin youth will become a life-sick "But I must see you sgain. Where shall I hermit, and the blooming maiden an ancient find you!" duenna. If I, who am about to lay aside my "But a few steps from bence. Inquire at mask forever, may presume upon your friend-

the monastery yonder for the Father Superi- ship, I would fain challenge you to take part in a pious and God-pleasing duty. While you It was dark and the convent bell had already are all happy in the bosom of your families, summoned the brethern to vespers, when the and reveling in the enjoyments of life, thouporter apprized the Father Superior that two sands of our fellow-accentures languish in the men wished to speak with him. He joined deserts of Barbary, in the chains of slavery ; them in the parlor of the monastery, where their tears fall and sink in the burning sands, all visitors were admitted. In the one, he their sighs inhale the peisonous breath of the recognized the stranger of the morning; and sirocco. It is for this holy cause that I have in the other, the old captive, Paolo Baucolo. spent the last year in amassing gold, that I The latter had exchanged the rage of his might be enabled to purchase the freedom of slavery for the rich velvet dress of a wealthy the unfortunates. Now has the hour arrived; man. He warmly embraced the worthy friar, to-night, in the Palace Orsini, an old monk and once more expressed his grateful thanks. expects me to redeem my word-expects to "Paolo Baucolo," returned the monk, "after receive from me the gift of love. I go thither; your fearful and protracted sufferings, Provi- follow, my lords, and you, my noble ludies !" dence has assigned to you a happy, and, if The whole assembly rose. Baucola stepped I may judge by your appearance, a prosper- quickly off the stage, and down the broad ous old age. Roturn thanks to God, there- steps of the theatre ; then placing himself at fore, and forget not, amid your present, bless- the head of the glittering orowd, marched ings, those unfortunates who still sigh for quickly forward to the place of destination. their freedom and their fatherland." They were greefed by the populace with loud ." No, father," the stranger replied ; "Paolo applause, and the gondoliers accompanied Baucolo will not forget that his former com- their progress with songa

panions in suffering are still in misery, and In the entrance hall of the Palace Orsini sat will do what he can to alleviate their grief the Father Superior af the monastry of St. Igand unloose their obains. To-day he acknowl- natius. On his right was the protonator ; on edges this obligation, and I, his son, am his his left, a Senator of the Republic. surely." E. glorious procession, beaded by Baucolo, ap-"How, monsiehr I!" exclaimed the monk ; peared on the threshold of the hall. The tra-"you Baucolo's son ?" `. gedian entered hastily, cast a purse of gold at "Even so. My father was torn from his the feet of the monk, and cried with a voice family while I yet lay in my oradle. Eight almost choked by emotion : " Reverend fother, disturb the natural order of things, and oreate days after my birth, he was called to Syra- I redeem my word. Pray for- me that God

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assembled multitude on account of the im--, it is hoped that no offence will be given to pending loss, but was soon drowned in the my professional brethren ; and I can assure rich tones of the orchestra, .which performed them, that it will be in no spirit of unkindness the most enchanting melodies ; while numertoward them, or my Alma Mater; but should rather be considered the offspring of a burning desire to impress the truth, and dispense sound information to the people, upon matters of life and health, so intimately connected with their temporal welfare. -

> Let the veteran physician, venerably baptised by the ample vioistitudes which checker a life of three score and ten, look back upon the great field of his labors and number the many pallid forms he has seen wrapped in the shroud of death; and ask himself, if there is any more to be expected in consumption, from medicines administered in the same way, to the countless myriads now upon the great Very early marriages are not by any means highway to the grave. No! fearfully goes on the devastating train of death in the midst of us to admit that we have known brilliant exunnumbered medical theories, from which it is ceptions : proclaimed blackest heresy to depart. The administration of medicines by the stomach alone, which is the usual practice of the profession, has, by its unsuccessful results, annihilated all confidence among the people in the cure of consumption They are in the utmost consterintion, looking everywhere for aid, whilst the disease, with mournful, but sure ace, marches on in its desolating career of death. It would perhaps be well to remark here, that I do not discard ALL treatment by the stomach. It is not objectionable, as a means of pulliation in some cases; and in caes much debilitated, it proves very efficient urging the necessity of an immediate supply n building up the constitution, by imparting strength and stamins to it. This is its chief spair and ant down, and tears trickled down afficiency in lung affections. It is only by a her once plump and ruddy cheek. Alas! direct application of medicines by inhalation to the SHAT OF DISEASE, that any permanent good, or radical cure can be effected.

A principle of paramount importance, in the treatment of all human maladies, is to administer medicines, that they will reach the disease in a direct manner. Just as we carry til the time comes. Early marriages and nto execution this great principle in treating early onbbages are tender productions." disease, just to that extent will our practice prove successful. If our patient have dyspep. sia, direct the medicine to the stomach; for in so doing you are assured it reaches the disease. If a disease of the skin, direct an application to the skin. If the bowels are diseased, direct medicine to them. If the lunge are diseased; apply medicines by inhalation to the lunge. Chronic diseases of the brain and heart, because they cannot be directly medicated, prove almost always fatal.; and this remark applies to a certain extent, to chronic affections of the liver, spleen and kidneys Not that affections of these latter organs are, nourable'; but there is a great difficulty in their treatment and speedy cure ; because acdicines can reach them only indirectly.

-By-medicating-the-blood-for the ours of a ocal disease in the lungs, we must in many instances, do more or less harm to other important organs. By such treatment, the whole mass of oirculating fluids is impregna The ted with the medicinal substance; and whilst it is producing, its impression upon the diseased organ, it also subjects every part of the sound system to an impression, calculated to morbid derangements. This is a result of the

But oh! her eyes A lovlier violet disclose. And her ripe lips the sweetest rose That, 'neath the skies. flute beside her graceful hand Breathes music forth at her command, But still her tongue or music calls to birth Than all the minstrel power on earth Can give to song. And thus she moves in tender light, The purest ray, where all is bright, Sorene and sweet; And sheds a graceful influence round, That hallows e'en the very ground Beneath her feet

[CHARLES SWAIN. . . 109_There is a grim and mournful trath in the following, though we grieve to say it.

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She stood beside the altar when she was but sixteen. She was in love; her destiny rested on a creature as delicate, and who had known as little of the world as herself. She looke i lovely as the pronounced the yow. Think of a vow from auburn hair, eyes, and pouting

lips, only sixteen years old. "She stood by the wash-tub when her twenty-fifth birthday arrived. The hair, the lips, the eyes were not calculated to excite the beart. Five cross young ones were about the house crying-some breaking things, and one 1.2 of the lactenl secretian. She stopped in Nancy, early marriages are not the dodge.

Better enjoy youth at home, and hold lovers at a proper distance until you have muscle, and heart enough to face a frowning world and family. If a chap really cares for you, he can wait for two or three years, make

- & Cake 1 For Sallis and her lover Mat. 1.111.253 Close by the fire in siler sat; A dish of apples, rosy-faced, Charles ALA ere 'tween them, on a table placed ... In vain poor Mat essayed to speak, -While blushes mantled Sallie's check-Sec. Same For well she know what Mat would say, . If he could only find the way.; 1 8 3 4 6 4 She cast on him a sidelong look, 1.11 the dish an apple took; dia south And deftly elicing it in twain, She passed half to the silent swain ; Mat looked confi used, then brightened up, - 1.8 D And said, as he the apple took, "Now, Sallie dearest, unto me; $d \sim \log q q$ As kind as to this ' win e Hieros

You've halved the apple-pray HAVE me !". New York, 1857. إعتاد وتستدهره J. M. R. "That's the way they talk, and that's the

5 S . 198 d way they'll go on to the end of time ; and all , the while the dear blessed creatures will keep Sou Nog 10 22 20 breaking hearts, and inspiring all sorts of don't know-how my soul leaps to sternity feelings and agonies of eternal ring-oum-diddle eletric sympathy, and men will keep on an and the start to bunting that same old coon, world withous, the trinks end, whether it be disguised

In hatchs of in sheepskins, Vith boonets or hats, In shawls or in petticoats, Blankets or mats.'

began to sway to and fro, and I could hear ex-