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Payed out the magic coil of wire,
Second Presbyterian Church, corner of Sonth 1 anover
and Pomfret streets: 'Rov. Mr. Ealis, Pastor. Services
commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, D. M.
St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) portheast angle of
Custre Square. Rev. Jacob B. Margargaster. Services
at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. Services
By the political strife thro' which we've passed
at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. 1937. 

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Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor of next Science.

Rev. Kerman M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philoso-Old Brigham Young has crossed his glistening knives, guages.

But Uncle Sam with proper moderation,

But Uncle Sam with proper moderation,

But Wm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics.

Has sent bis men to captivate the nation,

William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science | And belonging them. Alexander Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and dern Languages. amuel D. Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Grammar B. F. Purcell, A. B., Assistant in the Grammar School.

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# Poetry.

### CARRIER'S ADDRESS TO THE PATRONS OF THE "CARLISLE HERALD."

JANUARY 1, 1858. The Old Year's dead, and his funeral chime Is ringing the New Year in,
All the fleeting years of Hoary Time
Have passed with their motley din,
And now on the scroll of the past is given

Another year-'tis Fifty-sever Let us pause, ere we greet the glad New Year, To recount the days now fled, Let us kneel by each grave to shed a tear For our friends and relatives dead. They are gone, they are gone, but memory brings Them back to our tearful sight. And our thoughts are borne on angel wings.
To their homes in realms of light.

One year ago-how the echo falls. Like a knell on the saddened heart. One year ago lifts the sombre pall And pauge thro' our memories dart; One year ago, and the dead were quick, And friends around us breathed, But now the scalding tears fall thick.

As we think of chaplets wreathed. The zir is cold, and Famine gaunt.

And grim stalks thro' the streets, It enters now the paupers haunt And death the Pauper greets Protect the cold and starving poor, Who clamoring for bread de down before your very door. The bricks their only bed.

The mother clasps her frozen child Close to her empty breast, L'Tis dead!" she shricks in accouts wild, " 'Tis numbered with the blest!' And wrapping tight her scanty clothes, She gently folds her eyes, And leaving this sad world of woos

Ascends beyond the skies. . Oh 'tis an awful thing to see A being starve to death.

Cold and hunger, fierce they be,

Dry up the fleeting breath, hen let each one bestow his mite And it will serve to save.

From a pauper's grave. lut sorrows fly as the days go by And we hall the glad New Year, flien let us hanfelt-every care-While the happy days begin, and may no pain nor sorrow do

-To enshroud the mirth within The day came on. All were sanguine of success Except the Yankee, who merely said "I guess, And the quaint lloosier with the usual check on, imouthed his grizzly beard and said "Lreckon." Everything passed off to the great satisfaction Of some, but not of all. Governmental action Nent on as usual. The conquered party with res uletly yielded, then paid down their "beta;" noking forward, in true Republican right, To the four years end, the signal fer another fight

Then Hurrs for the Union, let it ring thro' the realm, That Freedom and Justice shall stand at the helm. And long may we shout the couplet of old, Which freedom and peace to every heart told "And the Star-spangled Banner, oh long may it was For the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Fat Johny stretched to us a friendly hand, First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Conro Square. Roy. Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Services

Wer Sunday Mornium et 110250ch. The gallant ships with science fired, Payed out the magic coil of wire, By the political strife thre' which we've passed.

Rev. James Barrett, Pastor. Services on the 2hu Sunday of each month.

German Latineran Church corner of Pomfret and Bedford streets. Rev. 1. P. Naschold, Pastor. Service

Rev. 1. P. Naschold, Pastor. Service with seventre that skirts so very large Women w Must need the proper persons are requested to notify us. The great inconvenience of falling into debt

The Mormons, full of strife and war, And sworn forever to protect his thirty wives.

And bringing them to him, he, without fail, Will lodge them all in a common county jail Of things in foreign lands, we'll add a word, The voice of war in India is heard: And England in sending out her chosen men Proposes to Entice the awarthy growd again

And refrain hereafter from a flerce and bloody war Now in conclusion, friends and patrons all, By some slight testimonial of your thanks, In shape of silver columbia miles banks. I serve you well from day to day, When ice and snow alike obstruct my way. ough GREEN by name, I know you will agree

hat GREKN by nature, I can never be.

So wishing all a very blithe New Year.

SORGHUM MOLABERS IN INDIANA AND IOWA .-ing out 150 or 200 gallons per day.

Cumberlan Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at larion hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every lonth.

Suitable wooden bollers, with east-iron bot- fouch his shut over his hed faster nut I got long, were erected near the still, and that outen my pasted wan, an' he flung it up in the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every long, were erected near the still, and that outen my pasted wan, an' he flung it up in the air like he didu't care, a durn if it kept up and the air like he didu't care, a durn if it kept up forever, but it lodged onto a black jack. I experiment, and domestic molasses may now seed wan over my lixards a racin' about over month. Triumphant success has crowned the forever, but it lodged onto a black jack. I of the tables of the poor as wall as the rich, devil. Then he gin a sorter shake an' a twist, and all pronounce it delicious. One of the an' he cum outen his britches, an' he tuck 'em

mests on the third Saturday of January, and October.

It is an error to say that the seco of the second Postage on all letters of one-helf ounce weight or uniter, parmaps, to buckwheat, but at least a squt an' three over my interest few permissions, can't pre paid, except to California or Oregon with fibring, there are albuman and sagonarine matter in it in good prohibing in the lieraid willing the County, free protection with fibring, and the trial will prove with upper ind ove them big flax britches. Fostage on the permission of the upper limit of State 28 cents. Tostage on all transfer the permission of the upper limit of State 28 cents. Tostage on all transfer the permission of the upper limit of State 28 cents. Tostage on all transfer the permission of the upper limit of State 28 cents. Tostage on all transfer the permission of the upper limit of the upper lim ote value for flour.

Light inter the business of my nearest as big Equally successful experiments, says the last skin'd loss, and nigh unto as ugly, who

## Selert Cale.

### SUT LOVENGOOD'S LIZARDS. BY 8-L-, OF TENN.

\$8-EIT DULLER REW-ARD

"This cash will be paid in korn or produce to be collected at ur aboute nex kampmetin by ene wun what ketchis him, for the cacus ove-wun Sutty Lovengood ded or alive and safely gin over to the car ove Passon John Bullin at Squire mack Junkine for a ruisin ove the devil permiscusly, discumfurtin the wimen powerful an a skarin ove folks gineraly at the ratil spain, springs big meetin. signed by me

JOHN BULLIN the Passon."

### attested to by ohn Wetheron.

I found written copies of the above highly intelligible and vindictive preclamation stuck up on every blacksmith shop, doggery and store door in the Fog Mountain range. Its blood-thirsty, vindictive spirit, its style, and, above all, its chirography, interested me to the extent of stealing one from a tree for preservation.

In a few days I found Sut in a good crowd in front of Capeliert's small doggery, and as he proved to be about "in tune," I read it to him, "Yes, George, that ar dockymint am in yearnest, sartin. They dus want me powerful bad, but I spect cit dullers wont feich me. I'll go myself fur fifty, planked down, of yu'llgo long and see me her justice. Lite, lite, old feller, an let that roan ove yourn blow a little, an I'll splain this cussed afar what has ruinated my karacter as a plus pusson in the sciety bout here. Ye see, I went to last year's big meetin' at Ratil Sanix Springs, an wer sittin in a nice shady place conversin with a friend in the huckil berry thicket, when the fust thing I know'd I woke from a trance, what I'd been knock'd inter by a four year old hickory stick in the han' ove old Passon Bullin. durn his alligator lookin' hide! an' he wur standin a straddle ove me, a foamin at the mouthean's preachin' tu me bout sartin sins an' my wickedness ginerally. My poor frien' wur gone, an' I was glad ove it, for I that he meant tu kill me with his club ef he failed tu preach me tu deth, su' I did'nt want hur tu

see me ille. "Who was the friend you speak of, Sut ?" "N-u-n o-v-e y-3-u-r b-i-s-durn your little ankabus pioter! But I'll tell ye one thing, George ; that nite a neibor gal got an' orful confounded stroppin' from ther mam with the atirrup lether of a saddill, an' old Passon Bullin had et supper thar that nite; and what's was nur all, she cooked it fur him an' begged him a tremblin' an' cryin' not tu tell on her, the durn, infernal, hiperkritical, pot-bellied, whiskey-wasting old ground hog; but I paid im for it all, of I baint I will. I nean to keep a payin' ove him all the time. Well, at nex big meetin' at Ratil Snaix, I wur on han', as solemn as a hat kerrier at collecion time, for I had promised the old hag tu oum an' he converted, list to keen him from killin' me. I tuck a seat on the steps ove the pulpit, tu prove I wur in yearnest. Ther was a monstrous crowd in that grove, an' old Bullin were a preachin' tu 'em at an orful rateow the Hell Serpints wad serve 'em if they didn't repent-how they'd crawl over them rap thar tails roun' thar necks, noke thar tungs inter thar eyes an' blow into thar years; an' ef it wur au oman, how they'd quile in her bussum, an' try tu crawl down under her frockstring. An' he hed 'em hot, hollering, an' scared; the fac is, the thing was a workin nowerful. Now I'd ketch five big grey pot bellied lizards, an' hed 'em in a little narrer bag, what I made a purpos-thar tails all at the bottom, and packed us tite as a bundil ove

sticks. "So while he wur a rarin onto his tip-toe, onbenowenst tu any body, I onfied my poke and put the mouth up under his britches leg, making ove a nise sorter-like squirrels a climbin a shell bark bickory. He stopped preachin' an looked fur a moment like he wur a listuin' fir sunthing, sorter like an ole sow dus when she hears you whistle for the dogs. I give a big groan, an hilt my hed atween my knees. Then he commenced a slapin ove his s If whar ye out the steak outen a beef, then he'd fetch a rub whar a hosses tail sprouts, then he'd stomp, then run his hand atween his waishun on his shut,-and reach down an roun mitily with it-then he spred his big logs and giv his back a good shakin', sort ove a rub agin a stump ; a leaning to his work power ful, and squirming generally zif he't jist cum outen a dog bed, or hed slep on a pisant trail. About this time one ove my lizards (scared an hurt, I spoze, by all this rubin' and scratchin' and slappin') poked his hed out atween the passon's shut/collar an' his old brown neck. tuck a peep at the circumstances, and doged

oack agin. "Old Bullin's speech now cum to him; his eyes stickin' out like two buckeyer flung agin mud wall, and his voice tremblin' : See he, Bretherin, take keer ove yerzefs, the Hell Serpints hev got me!" Sum ove the wimmin 2.50 P. M.

CARLISEE GAS AND, WATER COMPANY.—President, Frederick Watts; Secretary, Lemuel Todd; Treasurer, Wind.

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Col. Morris, of Indianapolis, an amateur far
fotch a painter yell, an' a ramrod-legged doc
mer, of twenty-seven acress of buburban land,

John D. Gorges, R. C. Woodward, and E. M. Biddle

COLINGRIAND VALLEY BANK—President, John S. Ster
COUNSELAND VALLEY BANK—PRESIDENT VALLEY BANK—PR molasses from it, and to enable others in this wur rite, fur it wur tremendjus afore it was vicinity to do the same with their crops, put | dun with. Off went the claw-hammer coat, up a \$100 mill, turned by horse-power, prese- an' he flung it ahind him like he wur a gwine inter a fite, (he had no jackit on.) Nex he Suitable wooden bollers, with cast-iron bot- forch his shut over his hed fuster nur I got be found in all our best groceries, and on many the big old dirty-lookin' shut, skared like the The Union Fire Company was erganized in 1780, and all pronounce it delicious. One of the an'he cum outen his britches, an'he tuck 'em resident, b. Commani, Vice President, William M. most chiefing results of this enterprise of Mr. by the bottom ove the legs an' swing 'em orter; Secretary, A. II, Ewing; Treasure Peter Mon. Morris and others is, that the price of "Orchember, and Detember, and Detember, and Detember, and Detember, and Detember, and Detember and Fire Company was instituted February 18, 1800. President, Robert McCartney; Secretary, and Detember, and Detember at 180 cents instead of 80 cts.

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### tucky tail, an' smart tu the last it commenced -unnin' down. So she were bound to faint, in' did it fust rate : jist flung her tucky tail up in the ar, rolled down the hill, tangled her lege an' garters in the top ove a huckliberry

bush, and wur thar all safe, fair an' quiet when I left. "Now old Bullin had nuthin left on him at a par ove hevy low quartered shoes, short oolin' socks, an eel skin garters tu keep off the cramp, an' his skare wur a growin' ou him fast. He wur plum crazy, for he jist spit in his hands an' leaped over the frunt uv the pulpit rite inter the middle uv the plus part uv the kongregasion, kerdiff, an set in tu gittin away. He run, or ruther went in a lumberin gallup, hevy, like an old wagon hoss skared at a locomotive. When he jumped a bench he shook the yearth an' hisself too. Bonnets an' fans clared the way, an' he hed rein, an' his belly looked about the size an' cullor uv a big beef paunch, an' it a shakin'

a perfectly fair track tu the woods. He reighed nigh onto three hundred, hed a black stripe down his back like onto an old bridle frum side to side. He leaned back frum it like a little feller a totin uv a big drum at muster, an' I hearn it slosh plum tu wher l wur. Thar wur cramp knots on his legs as big as waunts, an' all over he minded me uv a grazy ole clefunt what wur possessed by the devil, with its years, amout an' tuebes sawed off, an' rared up an' a gwine on its bind legs away from emediate trouble an' tribulation. He did the loudest an scaricat an fussiest unnin' I ever seed since dad raced with the

hornets, to be no faster than it wur. "Well, he disappeared in the thicket, and eve all the umsets ye ever bearn it wur thar in in a cirkle of two hundred feet at thar-abouts we have into substitutes for what we are denied sum wimin screamin—they wus the skerry wuns; sum lurfin- they was the wicked wunn; some cryin-they was the fool wuns, (sorter ove the Lovengood stripe;) sum tryin' tu git away ur, bide thar faces—they was the and may be reckoned as several hundred modest ones; some looking arter ole Bullinthey was the curious wuns; sum hangin' to course, nothing that has originally a specific thar bows they wus the sweet wuns; sum and restricted use, can be as entirely satisfacon that kness with that eyes shot, but that tory as the absent desideratum of which it is faces turned the way the old mudurkil was a made to take the place; yet, under the direcrunnin-they was the deceitful wans; -sum tion of the ingenious and judicious, many anduin nothin-they was the waitin' wous, and humble resource will be available to procure the most danjerous ove all ove 'em by a durned comfort or alleriate inconvenience. And this, ong sites. I tuck a big skeer myself, arter at an the world and its inhabitants are constitubibil about as big as a brick, a disiplin, an a tedi is no despicable consideration. As each book called a kataplaam, a few rooks, and emergency would be impossible to give direcsich like fruit spattered onto the pulpit ni on- tions for contrivances; but, as specimens of o my hed; and as the Lovengoods, durn 'em! the application of simple and inexpensive. knows nothin' but tu run when they git skard, means to promote comfort in a small dwelling, I jist put towards the swamp on the krick. we subjoin the following :-
As I started a black botill ove boldineed Instead of Venitian blinds or outer shutters,

smashed agin a tree forningt me. Sum durn- where the sun is powerful, blinds or curtains ed fool perfessor dun this, who had more zeal of white holland towards the window, and dark then sence; for I say that any man who'd silk or stuff towards the room; and again wast a quart over good whisky for the chance lined curtains within, to be drawn close beove knockin' a poor devil like me down with fore the sun turns round, and undrawn after it, if the bottil was with nuthin, isn't as smart it goes off. By this fourfould protection from as old Squire Mackmullin, an' he shot his self the summer heat, composed of materials that with a hoe handil, and it warmt loaded at that. would otherwise have been "lying by," Well, you know, George, I orter run fast we have known shutterless bedrooms kept jist look at these legs-1 used 'em sum atween exceedingly cool and comfortable, which, with that meetin' grown an' the swamp, and they a single white blind, and the windows open

haint kotch n.e yet. "Ole Barbelley Bullin (as they call him) itable. nilcizidick ruinated a world through an oman out.

range. f you kin-good-bye."

STUDENT LIFE -- It is an error to suppose that a studious life is unfavorable to longevity. Wordsworth, Southey, Moore and Monthis death was over ninety; Walter, Savage, Landor, Humboldt and Dequincey, although past three score years and ten, are still alive and at work; and so in this country are Benton, Silliman, Irving, Halleck and Pieront. These are only very modern instances. Among the long-lived students of the anients we find Homer, Hippocrates, Pythagoas, Plutarch, Xennophan, Plato, Thales, Carneades, Zeno, Galen and Democritus. Among the modern lights of learning and literature we encounter the names of Locke, Newton, Galileo, Boyle, Lebnitz, Buffon, Olbers, Elumenbach, Hahneman, Swedenborg, Sir Edward Coke and Fontenelle. Some of these men were intensely laborious. It appears that in all ages of the world philosophers, divines, nat-

be able to execute music in any key, fingering | will do its office. only in those keys on which the great mass of performers play, viz., the key of one, two and three sharps, Straight my and a hard from our

A distinguished writer says that they are not old snough to travel yet." nothing is best acheived by indirection." The workings of a corksorew would seem to be a refutation of that plausible theory. cause there are two heads and one application. to China.

## Andies' Department.

### For the Herald. BY CUAH. .'Tis morning, and the early brees

Comes gently sighing through the trees; The sun's bright look Gilds every nobk,
With colors of the lovellest hue:
And beauty every where is seen— Upon each tree and hill top green,

glimmering in the sparkling dow. But morning's gay · Will pass away, And soon dark night again will spread

His salle curtain over head.

Unfought the field-untried the strife.

'Tis now the morning of thy life-

Thy brow, so fair—

Is free from care,

But darkness comes full soon kind friend; Then fight life's battle while you may, And win and wear the wreath of Bay, Before by death thy day shall end. And with thy might,

That when the night of Denth draws near, Thou'lt close thine eyes without a fear. arlislo, Dec. 1857.

## INTERESTING TO LADIES.

CONTRIVANCES AND MAKE-SHIFTS.

In the most easy and monotonous existence no one is exempt from circumstances in which he-means and materials we have at our comnand are, apparently, insufficient to procure us what we very much require, or to deliver us from annoyances by which we continually suffer; and here it is that the talent for reasonable contrivance—the power of moulding what -the power of producing good "make-shifts" where the unwise bring forward had ones, and the sturid and indifferent must remain in diffculty-this is in all a valuable accomplishment pounds in any woman's marriage portion, Of

during the heat of the day, were scarcely ha

since his tribulation with the Hell Serpints, \ In some cottage sitting-rooms, the gardenhaint preched but wunst, and then he hadn't door opens into them, and some other door an oman to hear 'im. His tex was, "nakid opposite insures a thorough draught, which, cum into this wurld an' I'm agwine outon it however agreeable in summer, is very comfortthe same way of I'm spared till then." I'm less in winter. Curtains before the doors will told twar a powerful sarmint-it was hearn make such rooms both snug and pretty, and three miles. He proved that nakidness warnt for those who settle down for a long winter's much arter all, of you take the rite view ove evening, and are not likely to have going in the thing-that Hell Serpints ove all sizes and out, the trouble of undrawing them occawas skeery, cold an' trubilsum-that it warnt sionally will be a small inconvenionce, comto be expected ove him, a poor, weak, frail pared with the warmth and saugness of the wun ove the dust, to be sarpint or lizard proof room when they are drawn. If properly hung, sither—that won small sarpint of the tribe ove they can be pushed saide from within or with-

-while he wur beset with a barril full ove | The great triumph of adaptation is, when 'em. An sixteenthly an' finally that Sutty that which, in one shape, would be unsightly Lovengood is the biggest raskil. fool, and Inmber, is transformed into something com skarecrow ever hatched in the mountain fortable, useful, tidy, or even elegant.

Such transformations have we seen effected "Now, George, that all may be so, but I in regard to certain chests and boxes, which, want you tu tell old Grownhog this for me \_ either hidden under beds, put in some "outf he'll let me alone I'll let him alone; and of the way," or left in some very much "inthe don't, if I don't lizard him agin I wish the-way' place, but necessary for the stowage I may be durned inter a poultice. Lets go to of what drawers and chests were insufficient the spring and mix a little ove it with this yere to contain, were, when out of commission and whisky, (shaking his flask,) afore you start. on half-pay, most ugly and inconvenient. Mind, tell ole Barbelley what I sed about Even such chests and hoxes have been introanuther big skeer, with say a peck-ur a duged to us as very available and respectapeck and a half ove lizards-try and skeer him ble looking pieces of furniture. A little spare damask, and a cushion to match, afforded a sont or settes to the eye as well, as use, and the box, seenred alike from damp or dust, and ensily "got at," gave ample room to many gemery lived to an advanced age; Rogers at articles of wearing apparel that would have been crushed in drawers, or must otherwise have been dragged out from bandboxes beneath the bods.

In various other ways-on landings and in attics-such coverings as the piece-box may easily supply, and ingenuity will advantagously apply, will make lumbering boxes useful and presentable, and at the same time preserve them from mildew and decay; the space beneath the beds will be left unencumbered, and the house delivered from that look of departure and discomfort which the sight of uncovered packing cases, or the presence of "things about" that should be put away, is calculated to give. ONE'S MOTHER. -- It has been truly said that

the first being that rushes to the recollection uralists, statesmen and other men whose stud of a soldier or a sailor, in his direct difficulty, ies and avodations were calculated to develop is his mother. She clings to his memory and and maintain the supremacy of the moral and affection in the midst of all, the forgetfulness intellectual powers, were proverbilly long- and hardihood induced by a roving life. The last message he leaves is for her, his last whis-ATTACHMENT TO VIOLINS. - The wieling it is per breaths her name. The mother, as she well known, is one of the most difficult instru- instile the lesson of plety and fittal obligaments to finger. A patent has been granted tion into the heart of her infant son, should to Jackson Gorham, of Bairdstown, Ga., for a lalways feel that her labor is not in vain. Sho evice consisting of four fingers, which press may drop into the grave; but she has left bethe string on to the finger, board in any de- hind her an influence that will work for her. sired place; so that ordinary performers will The bon is broken, but the arrow is sped, and

> "Have you sany travelling inkstands ?" asked a lady of a young stationer. " No ma'am, we have them with feet and legs, but

Why is a kisslike some sermons ?-Be-

### Dr. Hardman on the Treatment of Diseases of the Chest by Inhalation.

## LETTER, No. V.

I would not thus protract the discussion of my subject, did I not believe you deeply interested in it. for you know not when Consumption may raise the voice of lamentation and mourning in your own household, or over the pallid remains of some relative, or dear friend to-awaken-within-your breast the deepest emo

tion of melancholy and sorrow. In this letter I wish to direct your attention to two important propositions:

1. All local diseases, demand a local appliextion of medicine. If with local disease constitutional disease also exists, it demands a corresponding treatment. The profession is united, in regard to the propriety of treating chronic affections of the nose, ear, eye, mouth, throat, stomach and bowels by a local application of medicine to them. Such practice is strictly orthodox, and is in complete harmony with the views advanced in regard to inhalation. The occulist treats an inflamed eye, by washes applied to it. The aurist by injections into the ear. The same principle applies in treating the throat, stomach and bowels. These are all lined by a membrane, which physicians call mucous. The lungs are lined by the same membrane. Now, if it be correct treatment-and none deny it-to mediente the eye, ear, stomach, howels, &c., by ame membrane-by a local remedy,

not fail to realize the truthfulness of this gets a full front view of the elephant. osphere, charged with noxious matter, or in this case. - Pettsfield Eagle. asses or into a room where typhus fever, small pox or any disease of a contagious nalaced in an atmosphere, impregnated with omplishing a great local curative effect in the ange: by absorption, passee-into the current Gleaner is a very severe rap: f the circulation, permeating every tissue, and imparting tone, strength, and vigor to ber. By inhalation, we can deaden sensibility -sedate to the calmest sleep-phrenzy the brain with wildest delirium—purge—or vomit stimulate or narcotise-soothe or irritateontrol vascular excitement, or calin nervous fritation. Vet this made of administering medicines is entirely safe in the hands of those

est infant, or feeblest invalid, may use the nhalations. I wish here, to introduce an overwhelming fact in regard to the inhaled remedies, not only producing a local effect upon the lungs, but also a Constitutional Impression. The average resent an absorbing surface of fifteen hundred nent of diseases of the lungs by Inhalation, is cal impression at the seat of disease.

having a correct knowledge of it. | The young-

iioines used as inhalants. "Upon this point I eros." would remark, they are all derived from the But the cruelest cut of all is the annexed, udications in any particular case, or any tage of the disease. I am frequently asked, o you use calomel or mercury in treating ingly, I do not. There is nothing in my opinon -and that opinion founded on experiencemore detrimental to consumptives, or those pre-disposed to the disease, than the administration of mercurials. They basten the softening of tubercular matter, and "consequently the progress of the disease. From no little experience, in both hospital and private practice, this conclusion is founded; and I choose rather to follow the light which experience throws upon my pathway, than bow allegiance to the dictation of great leaders in the rofession. Following Science, I adopt the se of remedies that are sanctioned by expelence, and proven to be good by their results. This is the only correct foundation upon which o build a system of medicine.

"Selze upon the truth where'er its found, On Heathen, or on Christian ground.'

"John, can you tell the difference between ttraction of gravitation and attraction of cohesion ?" Yes, sir Attraction of gravitation pulls a drunken man to the ground and the at-

The Chinese, are a queer people to go to market. A friend at Canton writes that a neighbor of his had just laid in his winter's visions-the hind-quarter of a horse and two barrels of bull-dogs, the latter salted to tion of the various noble qualities of hempkeep. It would be a good speculation to export those Philadelphia horse-ment sausages

## THAT RETIRED PHYSICIAN.

## PROM GRAHAMS MAGAZINE.

Who has not heard of The Retired Physician whose Sands of Life have nearly run out? The old gentleman seems to be getting it from the press all around, if we may judge from the following compliments which we clip all out of one mail:

"QUACK, QUACK, QUACK-the following appears in many newspapers:

"A retired physician whaling to do as much good as possible, will send to each of his afficted fellow beings a recipe for curing consumption on receipt of three postage stamps, three cents to be returned as postage on the receipt, and the remainder to go toward paying for this newspaper adjustingment."

this newspoper advertüsment. It seems hardly possible that any person of ordinary discernment would notice such an advertisement, vet the fact is that they do. The writer of this knows not far from this place, two instances where parties have remitted stamps as required, and received in return a grist of the usual testimonials, dated all the way from Siam to Botany Bay, also the recipe for making the wonderful medicine, which he calls Cannabis Indica, -- He tells his subjects it is next to impossible to get the pure materials, that great risk is involved, but kindly informs them he will forward a bottle ready prepared, by express, for \$2. Of course the subject must see the elephant, a bottle express charges 50 cents. In case there is any miss local application of medicine, it is equally fire in Cannabis Indica the subject is informed correct to medicate the lungs-lined by the that it is absolutely necessary to buy a box of his pills, which is also furnished at prime cost, 2. Medicines inhaled into the lungs, not \$1 per box. Having gone thus far, the subuly produce a curative impression at the real ject is told that a box of his excelsior cintment disease, but also act through the medium of India must be used with the Caunabis Indithe circulation, into which they are absorb- ca and the pills. This he also sells at cost, d by the vessels of the lungs, and thus act, being \$1 per box. By this time the subject nore efficiently, and with more certainty, than is minus about \$5. Of course if the first Canwhen by the stomach. Any person who has nabis Indica, pills, and excelsior cintment of over witnessed the inhalation of chloroform or India don't cure, it must be repeated. The sulphurio ether, in surgical operations, can-subject, nothing daunted, pushes out until he

statement. The vapor of these articles is ab- If the rich were the victims of these silly orbed into the circulation, and deadens all yet plausible advertisements less misery would ensibility. A few drops is often sufficient be the result. Alas, it is in too many instanor this purpose, when inhaled into the lungs; ces the honest, warm-hearted, unsuspecting and ten times the same amount would not poor who are willing to part with their last produce the same infpression, if administered hard-earned farthing to sid their afflicted by the stomach. Who has not seen cases of friends .- When will the poor people learn to wooning or fainting, instantly aroused to stop building splendid mansions and fortunes nsciousness, by the Inhalation of camphor or for quack medicine venders, especially, where mmoula? Let the disbeliever go into an at- the imposition is bare-faced and apparent as

Dr. Hall, of the Journal of Health, who has investigated the matter and analyzed the ure is prevailing, and the entire system will drugs, finds that the mixture for which Old coome affected and contaminated with it. Sands of Life charges two dollars, when made Join the other hand, let an individual be from the very purest and most expensive materials used costs only sixteen cents-bottle he healing influence of vegetable baleamic and all. And he furthermore charges, as do apors, and its sanstive influence, besides acrious article at best. The following from the

A MESSES. EDITORS : - Permit me through very fibre. This is the kind of atmosphere your columns to bear testimony to a valuable we furnish for inhalation; either by a suitable medicine. My great aunt has been striving to instrument, or, medicating the patient's chamshe finally fell into the hands of the 'retired physician, ' whose sands of life have nearly run out.' She purchased a bottle of his Cannable Indica, from which she gained strongth. judging from the violence of her cough. On taking the second bottle her strength so increased that she was able to cough day and night without interruption; the third bottle landed her in heaven. Thus in a brief space of time, the foud hopes and anticipations of more than a quarter of a century are realized for the sum of seven dollars twelve and a half cents.

In view of this and other facts that are almost daily coming to light, it is no more than amount of blood in the human body is twentyfive pounds: ten pounds of this fluid circulates old 'retited physician,' w ose sands of life through the lungs every minute, the lungs centinue to run from him, to recommend his wonderful medicines to all who are afflicted quare feet; in two and a half minutes, levery with coughs, colds, asthma, brown ketis, loneirop of blood will have passed through the liness of the gall bladder, inflammation of the ungs and in passing over this great absorb- florax, refusal of the kidneys to respond to ing surface, must be thoroughly impregnated the jerks of the muous membrane, vacant with the medical virtues of the inhaled reme- feeling in the head, such as lack of brains, etc. dies. Thus it is demonstrated, that the treat- To those persons who are desirous of change... ing worlds, or changing husbands and wives. not a "mere local treatment," but combines a and all who are anxious to visit the tot her, onstitutional impression-more efficient than side of Jordan, this medicine is confidently the old treatment by the stomach; because in recommended. To those persons who take a reaching the circulation, it first produces . lo- lively interest in natural-history, I would advise them to throw themselves, into the arms It would perhaps be well, at this stage of of the 'retired physician,' and they may be ur investigations, to speak of the kind of men assured they will see the elephant and rhinoc-

orgetable kingdom, and are so classified, that a which sounds as if it had come from the fertile election may be made calculated to meet the brain of the most miscellaneous of eccentric humorist, the "local" of the Buffalo Union .: "LET EVERY MAN BERD HIM A COPY OF IT. The following letter, intended, for the teong affections? To this I answer unbesitat- tired physician whose sands of life, etc., has found its way into the newspapers:

KONET FORK OROUS 28TH 1858. Doctur h james .- I see by your advurtizement in the nuzepapers that yure sands of life. have neerly run out. I had no idee sand was so skeerce in your raiborhood. we have got a big iland here about too mile long where. eny kwantity of sand oan be dug up & it is emped very extenceve for bilding purpusses. if You are most out I would like to get a order to ship you sum more very cheps, the sand is not so fine may bee as sum youve ceen, But if you blow in the nusepapers & get the editura-to-say-it-was good-it-wood do first rate How mutch wood you ews in a yere & How mutch wood you giv a hogshed fur it & you. pay the fraje your respektully. H Bugg Sanders Nashville.

PS whi dont you save the sand when it runs out & ews it againe. runs out & ews it againe.

P S if you would micks some (melasses with the sand it woodent run out so fast."

" Sanda" must begin to scour a little, One would think from the way the editors are beautiful as traction of cohesion prevents his getting up ginning to talk, that they are indica, tion hat some people opine with Doesticks that a see that certain preparation of hemp wouldn't be bad .... for the doctor himself. Vide Rabelate De a terantesa Pantagruellon, Book III, chap. 49; where the intitals it reader will find over twenty pages of enumeraboth medical and mechanical-and about centre thereof the recipe most needed by Old Sands.