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How important it is that you commence without loss of time with BRANDRETH JILLS. They mildly but surely remove all inpurities from the blood, and no case of sckness can effect the human frame, that these celebrated Pills do not relieve as much so medicine can do. Colds and Couchs are more benefitted by the Brandreth Pills dash by Locenges and Candies. Very well, perhaps, as palliatives, but worth nothing as "RADICATORS of diseases from the human system. The Brandreth Pills cure, they do ott merely relieve, they cure. Diseases, shether chronic or recent, infectious or otherwise, will certainly be cured by the use of these all-sufficient Fills.

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CURE OF A CANCEROUS SORE.

Sing Sing, January 21, 1843.

Dr. Benjamin Branderit:

Honored Sir.—

Owing to you a debt of gratitude that moany cannot pay. I an induced to make a public acknowledgment of the benefit my wife has derived from your invaluable Fills. About three years this winter she was taken with a pain in her acle, which soon became very much inflamed, and swollen, so mich that we became much alarmed, and sent for the doctor. During his attendance the pain and swelling increased to an alarming degree, and in three weeks from its first commencing it became a running sore. She could get no rest at night the pain was so great. Our first doctor attended her for six months, and she received no benefit whatever, the pain growing worse and the sore larger all the time. He said iff was healed up it would be her death, but he appeared to be at a loss how to proceed, and my poor wife still continued to suffer the most terrible tortures. We therefore sought other aid, in a Botannical doctor, who said when he first saw it that he could soon cure the sore and give her ease at once. To our surprise he gave her no relief, and acknowledged that it quite baffled all his saill.

Thus we felt after having tried during one whole year the experience of two celebrated physicions in vain, in absolute despair. My poor wife's constitution rapidly failing in the prime of her years from her continued suffering. Under these circumstances we concluded that we would try your Universal Vegetable Pills, determined to fairly test their curative effects. To my wife's great comfort the first few doses afforded great relief of the pain. Within one week to the astonishment of ourselves and every one who knew the case, the swelling and the inflamation began to cease so that she felt quite easy, and would sleep confortable, and sir, after six weeks' use she was able togothrothe house and again attend to the management of her family, which she had not done for near het of pusues. We are with much grantum,
Very respectfully,
TIMOTHY & ELIZA A, LITTLE.
The Retanical Doctor pronounce.
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Very respectually,
TIMOTHY & ELIZA A. LITTLE.

PS.—The Botanical Doctor pronounced the sore cancerous, and finally said no good could be done, unless the whole of the flesh was cut off and the bone scraped. Thank a kind Providence, this made us resort to your Pills, which saved us from all further misery, and for which we hope to be thankful.

Dr. Brandreth's Pills are for sale by the following Agents in Huntingdon county. Thomas Read, Hutingdon.

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Observe cach of Dr. Bredreth's Agents have an engraved certificate of Agency.—
Examine this and you will find the NEW
LABLES upon the certificate corresponding with those on the Boxes, none other are genuine.

B. BRANDRETH, M. D.

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Snuder's Vegetable Concrete. In do certify that my wife was afflicted for some time with a very severe cough, ith a pain in the breast, and after man ther remedies had failed I was induced to rocure a bottle of J. Snyder's Vegetable concrete, and she was perfectly restored by he use of part of a bottle full.

HUGH KELLEY,
For sale by Jacob Snyder, Hollidaysburg, Jan. 18, 1843.

# POETRY.

The Printer's Prayer. On! thou Great Head of earth and Het Who dost the howling tempest ride, Thy will the holy Rule has given— Be thou the Printer's friendly Guide.

When eve thy azure Book expands, He sees the starry Letter bright, The Work of thy eternal hands; Great sovereign of etherial light.

With Heaven's effulgent Type, serene,
The beauteous rainbow's cheering ray,
Imprint upon his soul the scene,
That opens in celestial day.

And when his earthly mouldering Form
Is Locked up in death's cold icy Chase Oh! save his spirit from the storm
That hurls the vicious from thy face.

And oh! when thy last trump shall sound, And bid the slumbering dust arise; May he he in the *Columns* found, That form the *Pages* of the skies.

# Be Hind to Elach Other.

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

By Charles swain.

Be kind to each other!

The night's coming on,
When friend and when brothe
Perchance may be gone!
Then 'midst our dejection,
How sweet to have carned
The blest recollection
Of kindness—returned!
When day hath departed,
And Memory keeps
Her watch, broken hearted,
Where all she loved sleeps!

Where all she loved slee
Let hisehood assail not,
Nor envy disprove—
Let trifles prevail not
Against those we love!
Nor change with to-morrow
Should fortune take wit
But the deeper the sorrow,
The closer still cling!
Oh, be kind to each other,
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From the New Orleans Picanjune.

Werry Childish.

"My love you're werry childish"—" What!
You cruel thing to say so;
And knowing what I suffer, too,
It's always—every day so.
If husbands only had to go
Thro' half what their poor wives have;
They wouldn't—that I'd have 'em know
Such comfortable lives have."

"Childish! 'fore we was married, if
You only heard me sighin',
You used to fuss about as if
You thought I was a dyin';
Oh, who would have a family!
Let me go back to mother,
Jane, the cologne—there hand the child—
Good gracious there's the other."

"Well, but, my love"—"I'm not your love;"
"But, dearest only hear me;"
"I won't but two years married, too!
You brute, you, don't come near me;"
"I only said"—"don't talk"—"I will,"
"I'm punished for my sins;
I say you're werry childish—ven
You comes it twice with twins !"
STRAWS.

# MISCELLANGOUS.

THE REFORMED .- An ignorant fellow being The Reformed—An ignorant fellow being about to be married, resolved to make himself perfect in the response of the service, but by mistake got by heart the office of baptism for riper years—so when he was asked in the church:

"Witt thou have this woman," &c., he answered, "I renounce them all."

"I renounce them all."

The clergyman said, "I think you are a fool;" to which he replied, "All this I steadfastly believe."

How to get into Trouble.—Always keep a How to get into Thounix.—Always keep a sharp look out after your neighbor's concerns; knowledge you know is power. Get upon your parish committees; if a party question should arise, never mind which side you take, it will show your impartiality—besides it will let you into the secrets of each. Always speak your mind boldly—no matter where, or who hears you. Do not fear to be bail for poor Bob—'tis only a trifle. Take an active part in all popular elections—and if these do not succeed, go to law with some of your neighbors.

IMPORTANT ADVICE.—The N. H. Telegraph says:—"A gentleman who has occasion to walk with two ladies and one umbrella, should always go in the middle himself—that secures a dry coat to himelf, and is showing no partiality to either of the

A Clergyman in England, not long 43, Vol. 2, pd the following text:—Wilt thou gr to the Gent with me at Kamoth Gilead." The Collector of phasis with which the question was last war. He discovered the very cordially answered—Why, gentamen, the very cordially answered—Why, gentamen, the control of the control of the very cordially answered—Why, gentamen, the control of the very cordially answered—Why, gentamen, the control of the very control of the very cordially answered—Why, gentamen, the control of the very control of

NOTICE.

"My name is Novel!" said a runaway youth who was playing that character in a small theatre at the name of the subscriber for subscribering, advertising or job work, are requested to make payment immediately, if not sooner, as I expect to leave these "diggins" in a short time.

E. V. EVERHART.
Huntingdon, August 9, 1843.

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Politics with such is regarded as a game, and those who are the most alert at deception and the most proficient in perfidy and low cunning, are regarded as the eleverest and wisest men. And if any does seem at times to have some qualmo of conscience at the enorally of others, and becomes refractory, the whole kennetis let loose upon him, and if the magical word "Democrat" does not prevail in reclaiming him he is formally kicked out of the party as unworthy to associate with Democrats.

O Democracy, Democracy! the crimes perpetrated in thy name, once honored and venerated name, but now the very name carries with it the association of every thing corrupt and dishonest.

Any government to be respected must be administered in good faith; its practices must correspond with its prefessed principles, and those principles must be based on a high moral tone of virtuous.

The virtual tend to an increase of the Executive powers, or endanger our liberties. They are in favor of labors, and in favor of labors and in favor of disposing of the Public Works of the State, for the best prices that can be obtained, that the public debt may be diminished.

Such are a few of the reasons in favor of supporting the Whig candidates. It is also highly important to elect honest Commissioners to manage our Public Improvements. The Whig candidates for Canal Commissioners are selected for their high moral worth, and business talents. They are all new men, and worthy of your support.

October 4, 1843.

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