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March 6, 1938.

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PUBLICK NOTICES.

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DAVID HEAGY, DANIEL TRIMMER. March 13, 1838.

A Catalogue of Reasons

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1. Because they are exceedingly popular, which proves them to be exceedingly good.

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medicine by the regular faculty.

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human frame is incidental to.
7. Because they are cheap and profitable, and will retain all their virtues in full vigor, in any climate, and for any length of time.

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dy, they have a most happy effect in calming and in

13 Because they different from the majority of melicines in the fact that the more they are known the

nore they are approved. [14] Because, as their application produces no debility in the system, they may be taken without produ-cing any hindrance to business or the usual pursuits of every day life.

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medicine may be requisite.

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Vegetable Cough Drops, For colds, coughs, cholics, gripings and all other similar disorders of the stomach and bowels, warranted to contain nothing of a mineral or mercurial nature.

For sale at the Drug Store of S. H. BUEHLER, Agent. 100-Who will supply Country Merchants and others in Adams county at wholesale

Gettysburg, Nov. 10, 1837. eow6m-32

DR. SPOHN'S PERMANENT CURE FOR THE SICK HEADACHE.-A thousand positive certificates of the virtue o this article might be added, but the following is too respectable to require others:-

WM H. WHITAKER, No. 12, Bowery. Just received and for sale by May 1, 1837.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

PUBLIC SALE.

N persuance of an order of Orphans' Court of Adams county, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Saturday the 26th day of May next, on the premises,

2 LOTS OF MOUN. TAIN LAND,

situate in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, adjoining lands of John Mickey, sen. John Marshall, John and Andrew Marshall, Henry Biesecker and James Rhea, containing 54 Acres with allowance—late

he Estate of William C. Rhea, deceased. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock M. when due attendance will be given, and the

terms made known by SAMUEL KNOX,
JOHN MARSHALL, Adm'rs.

By the Court, JAMES A. THOMPSON, Clerk. April 24, 1838.

BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR is the grandest ornament belonging to the human frame. How strangely the loss of it changos the countenance and prematurely brings on he appearance of old age, which causes many to recoil at being uncovered, and sometimes even to shun society to avoid the jests and sneers of their equaintance; the remainder of their lives are consequently spent in retirement. In short, not even the loss of property fills the generous thinking youth with that heavy sinking gloom as does the loss of his hair. To avert all thege unpleasant circumstances, OLDRIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA stops the hair from falling off on the st application and a few buttles restores it again. It likewise produces eyebrows and whiskers; pre vents the hair from turning grey, makes it curl beantifully, and frees it from scurf. Numerous certificates of the first respectability in support of the virtues of Oldridge's Balm, are shown by the

proprietors.

[] Read the following: ROBERT WHARTON, Esq. late Mayor of Philadelphia, has certified, as may be seen below, to the high character of the following gentlemen. The undersigned do hereby certify that we have used the Balm of Columbia discovered by J. Old

only as a preventive against the falling off of hair, but also a certain restorative.

WM. THATCHER, senior, Methodist Minister in St. George charge,

No. 36 North Fifth street.

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JOHN D. THOMAS, M. D. 163 Race st. JOHN S. FUREY, 101 Spruce st. HUGH McCURDY, 243 South 2d st. JOHN GARD, Jr. 123 Arch st.

The aged, and those who percist in wearing qualities, yet it will cortainly raise its virtues in the estimation of the public, when it is known that three of the above signers are more than 50 years of ago, and the others not less than 30. COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA,

City of Philadelphia. of Philadelphia, do heroby certify that I am well acquainted with Messrs. J. P. Inglis, John S. Furey, and Hugh McCurdy, whose names are signed to the above certificate, that they are gentlemen of character and respectability, and as such full In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my

[L. S.] this sixth day of December, &c. ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor. Osserve that each bottle of the Genuine Balm has a splendid engraved wrapper, on which is epresented the Falls of Ningara, &c. &c. For sale at wholesale by Comstock, & Co. Sole gents for America, New York, and by most lauggists throughout America.

Piles or Mamorrhoids.

TO THE AFFLICTED PUBLIC. T is considered of great importance for the

public to know the following facts: About four years ago, Solomon Hays, the person to whom the celebrated Dr. Gridley had, on his death bed, imparted the secret of making : I iniment to cure the Piles, authorized it to be put up and sold under the name of Hays' Liniment, and enjoined that all who would for the Piles, and return the empty bottle,

should have the price refunded. Since that time, upwards of fifty thousand bot tles have been sold, out of which, not ten have been returned, and those only because the persons did not use it properly!! Such wonderful success, probably, nover attended any other article. It is now determined by the proprietor, that the public shall be made more fully acquainted with its virtues, so that those suffering with that dreadful complaint may avail themselves of itsuse

There are many thousand certificates of the nost respectable and authentic character, many of which may be examined where the article is sold It is used as an external application, and for many other complaints enumerated in the wrapper, is considered remarkably effective; but for the Piles it has no equal, and the agents are now bound to refund in all cases where it does not cure. It is being used in Hospitals in our principal

cities with great effect. No Fiction .- This extraordinary chemical composition, the result of science and the invention of a celebrated medical man, the introduction of which to the public was invested with the somended to the public to be as safe, mild lounity of a death-bed bequest, has since gained and effectual a remedy for destroying and a reputation unparalleled, fully sustaining the expelling worms from the human system as correctness of the lamented Dr Gridley's last confession, that "he dared not die without]giving to posterity the benefit of his knowledge on this subject," and he therefore bequeathed to his friend and attendant S. Hays, the secret of his discovery. It is now used in the principal hospitals, and the private practice in our country, first and most certainly for the cure of the Piles, and also so extensively and effectually as to baillie credulity, unless where its effects are witnessed. Externally in the following complaints:

For Dropsy.—Creating extraordinary absorp tion at once.

All Swellings .- Reducing them in a few hours Rheumatism Acute or Chronic, giving quick case Sore Throat.—By cancers, ulcers or colds.
Croup and Whooping Cough —Externally and

over the chest. All Bruises, Sprains, and Burns, curing in a Sores and Ulcers .- Whether fresh or long

standing, and Fever sores.

Its operation upon adults and children in reducing rheumatic swellings, and loosening coughs and tightness of the chest by relaxation of parts, has been surprising beyond conception.The common remark of those who have used it in the Piles, is, "it acts like a charm."

It is used only as an external application, and s sovereign power in curing the above named cimplaints, is justified by scientific principles. Caution .- Observe that each bottle of the gen uine has a splendid engraved wrapper with the name of Mr. Hays and Comstock & Co. on it. For Sale at the Drug Store of

SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, Oct. 13, 1837. eow1y-28 THE GARLAND.

-"With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

THE STREAMS. The streams!-how pure, how beautiful, How holy do they seem,

When sombre twilight's shadow cool Subdues their golden gleam, Where in the willow curtained pool, The wave tired waters dream!

Where by the alder-circled cove And round the reedy isle, The peering wild-foul softly move In many a shadowy file. And swallows dimple as they rove The silent laps the while

River! where once in thoughtless mood I cast the whistling line, Above thy liquid solitude No more my paddles shine; My oar is in the world's fierce flood,

More dangerous than thme. But though life's flowers their leaves unclose Beneath its venal beams,

Yet memory from its whelming snows A blossom oft redeems. And wafts the scent of spring's first rose Athwart our winter dreams;

And thus, although youth's locks of gold Are turning silver gray, Visions of boyhood's pastimes bold Around me seem to play, And by the streams I loved of old,

My soul makes holiday. THE REPOSETORY.

FROM THE LADY'S BOOK. ALTHEA VERNON:

THE EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEF.

to their rooms as soon as possible. Miss De Vincy, alone, seemed in no way aff cted by the ball--but having spent all the morning in amusing the children, she passed the afternoon in reading a new book There was much speculation among the other the Boston belle would appear that evening. Some one having remarked, that she would, most probably, on this occasion, lay aside when shall we?" her usual simplicity of attire: it was soon rumoured, that she would certainly do so, ing, even at a ball," replied Abby Louisa. and that the ladies would now have an opportunity of seeing one of the very elegant to have some one costly thing about you, to received a like sentence. dresses, that she must have brought from distinguish you from the vulgar-for instance, Paris. A few who had already begun to a handsome embroidered handkerchief-a call her eccentric, opined that she would ap very handsome one. However, no lady is \$10,000 to the Board of Education of that pear in some strange dishabille, and voted, without that, at any time." that if she did so, it should be considered an affront to the company. By the time evening came, one party had heard from unquestionable authority (that notorious fib-teller,) of Miss Do Vincy's positive intention to exhibit herself in a dress of entire blond, over a rose-coloured satin-some said a gold colour. The other party had equally good grounds for asserting, that she designed, with all the insolence of an heiress, to appear

among them in a dark chintz. The Miss Conroys, is compliance with their mother's parting words, came to the dinner table attired with unusual plainness, that their ball-dresses might be the more striking from the contrast. They had, in reality, been very busy all the morning; but they found occasion to say at dinner, that they never took any concern about their dresses till it was time to put them on; as of their habiliments so completely prepared by the persons they employed for these affairs, as to leave nothing for themselves to do, or

to think of. A French coiffeur, who had come down from the city in a handsome gig, for the purpose of dressing the ladies' hair, commenced operations early in the afternoon, that he might get through all in due time. Therefore, when the fatigue of preparation was over, there was no chance of repose for those who had been under his hands, as they were obliged to sit up stiff, and take care of their heads.

Our heroine, who did not avail herself of the skill of Mr. Pussedu, had soon arranged every thing that she intended wearing, and sat down to enjoy a novel, borrowed from Miss Do Vincy. She was interrupted by a knock at her door, and supposing it Julia, desired her to come in, when the person that entered, proved to be Miss Abby Louisa Conrov. Althea placed a chair for her visiter, and Miss Conroy said, with a formal and patronising voice and manner-"I hope I do not interrupt your studies, Miss Vernon, but mamma, who takes great interest in know) in the most recherche society. I do a ringlet; and let the plats be interspersed with not intend to disparage aunt Dimsdale, but I ribbon and flowers."

is generally termed, the aristocracy)—mam- that to argue the point would be useless, and she ma, I say, desired that one of us, (my sis. simply said. "I believe I shall wear what I originally intended." ter or myself) should look in upon you in the ginally intended."

"You are very obstinate," remarked Phebe your ball-costume for this evening, the company at Rockaway being unusually genteel just now. May I presume to venture a few

hints?" Althea bowed assentingly.

"In the first place," proceeded Abby Louisa-"I would recommend perfect simplicity. What do you think of wearing! that your dress on the bed?" and she rose to examine it-"White crape, with a white silk underdress-ribbon white satin. Excuse me, but white crape is really very trying, and white silk underneath, makes, it still more so. Have you not a new figured chaly!"

"I have," replied Althea-showing her one. "But I do not like it."

"Why not. They are very much worn, and the colours of this are rather handsome." Althea did not like to own that she had heard Selfridge say, he could not distinguish between a slowered chaly and a flowered culico—the effect, to his eyes, being just the same. "I think," said she, "this chaly (with its long sleeves, too,) is rather en demitoilette for a ball-dress"—"You are quite mistaken." returned Albu I will be mistaken." returned Albu I will be aday and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day; and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day and Lapsing kept up an appearance of a day and Lapsing kept up a day and a day and Lapsing kept up a day and a day an mistaken," retorted Abby Louisa, "it is fine enough for any purpose, and sufficiently fushionable. Let me advise, the chalv and noth. ionuble. Let me advise, the chaly and noth. ing else-no lace or any thing of that sort about the neck or wrists, which I see are finished with a double cording of green silk.--Just put on this chaly dress, and add nothing to it. Plain and neat-plain and neatthat should always be the motto of very

young girls." "I mink so, too," said Althen, "but this many coloured chaly coming against my neck and hands, without any thing white to

the most becoming style. Also, let me counsel you to wear black shoes, instead of those white satin ones."

"There is no necessity for any extra dress

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lady's feet when dancing.

This she said mischievously, having observed, with her sister, that Althea's handkerchiefs were simply of plain cambric, and doubting if she had any others. Our her, ted an acquaintance to carry a sum of mooine was now touched on one of her weak ney to New Orleans. He carried it to Texas! points-and she coloured consciously. Just then, Phebe Maria came to the door, to aunounce to Miss Corroy that Mr. Pussedu was waiting. "I don't want Mr. Pussedu." said Abby Louisa, pecvishly. "Why, you certainly engaged him to dress your hair." replied Phebe, "and he says, your turn comes near Mobile, had his final hearing vesterday. just finished."-"Pho," said Abby-"What | was sufficiently strong to authorise his comnonsense, but I will go and speak to him myself."-She then withdrew, and hor sister

took her place in Althea's room. Phebe Maria Conroy was one of those impertinent people, who profess to speak their minds plainly, and this she always did, as course, ladies in a certain style, always had far as comported with what she conceived her in terest. Softness or dignity being out of the ques tion with her, she had concluded to be piquant and even called herself brusque: but her bruspuers was only exercised on those sho was not afraid of "La-Althea," said she, seating, or rather throw. ing herself on the side of the bed. "Is this your ball dress? Pure, bridal white! Are you married, my dear? It must be to somebody we have never seen or heard of."

"This is the dress I intend wearing," said Al "For mercy's sake, give it up!"-exclaimed Phebe Maria, "or add something to it. This is to be quite a dress-ball, and any affectation of simplicity of costume, will be quite out of place to-night. Besides, I am certain that full dress is becoming to you, and that the more you are adorned the better you look. Or, if you must wear this white crape, I dare say I can assist you in borrowing a blue satin bod dice, or a pink one, and some flowers of various colours, to festoon the skirt. Have you no coloured ribbon for resettes for the sleeves; resettes are soon made. And how

are you going to wear your hair?"
"Very much as usual, except the addition of

some white roses," replied Althea. "Impossible!-what, with only a plat and a few curls behind, and those short ringlets on your temples. You have not half enough of hair Mr. Pussedu has brought with him, boxes full of braids, and plats, and curls, and flowers, and feathers, and all that sort of thing, as Sir Tiddering says. You must positively have young ladies that are so unfortunate as not | Pussedu, and let him put your head comme il faut, to have a chaperon of acknowledged taste, and make him add as many decorations to it as excuse me—but my aunt Dimsdale, though possible. I advise that you shall have some of your hand hair brought forward, so as to get enough a very amiable woman, and moving in a for very long thick plats to hang over your cheeks highly respectable circle, is not, (as you quite down to your neck, each plat terminating in

Althoa was not slow in perceiving, that the question whether she is so fortunate as to be drift of both sisters was to induce her to dress her acquainted with a single member, of what self as unbecomingly as possible. But she saw fourth degree of love."

course of the afternoon, and offer you the Maria. "But, one thing more I must advise, as a advantage of our experience, in regard to friend—which is, that you appear with a hand-vour ball-costume for this evening, the com. some handkerchief. Do you know, that I have heard remarks made on the plainness of your mouchoirs, and from persons whom you would hardly suspect. Every one now, that can possibly afford it, makes a great point of elegant handkerchiefs. Have you neticed ours? We have none that cost less than thirty or forty dollars." "I have observed," replied Althon, "that your handkerchiefs are very beautiful."

"To be sure they are," resumed Phobe "A costly handkerchief is now one of the distinguish. ing marks of a woman of fashion. Parvenues can seldom bring their minds to give much for pocket-handkerchiefs, but profer laying out their money in things that make a great show—mamma is going to bring us some from town, that will cost fifty dollars a piece; and we shall have them for this evoning."

After some more idle talk tinctured with importinonce, Phebo Maria withdrew to take hor

orn with Mr. Possedu. Towards evening, there was great arriving from the city, not only of the ladies and young men that had gone up in the morning, but of fathers and husbands that staid chiefly in town on account of their business. The corridors were alive with figures, flitting from room to room, and

the hour of the ball should arrive.

Our heroine had never felt so des rous of looking well as on this evening, and she was a quarter of an hour in trying to arrange to the best advantage, two white roses, that were the only decorations of her heautiful hair. After she was dressed, and while waiting for Mrs. Dimsdale (who having superintended the toilets of her two young ladies, was now completing her own.) Althea sat down by the window, to look out at the sea. But she had just now so little of her usual perception of its beauties, that she knew to look out at the sea. Dut she had just now busined of her usual perception of its beauties, that she knew not whether the broad light that glittered on its waters, was caused by the setting sun or the rising moon. The truth is, her thoughts were divided between Selfridge, and the embroidered handkerchief, which she THE EMBROIDERED HANDRERCHIEF

[CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.]

TO BE CONTINUED.

SENTENCE OF PRISONERS .- We learn Althea knew, that with white silk stock. from the Cumberland Civilian that Sala ings, black shoes were very unbecoming to Twiggs, lately convicted in the Alleghany court, of murder in the ladies, as to the probably costume in which jection," said she, "to plain attire in its place; has had sentence of death passed upon him. and I hope I am always neat-but if we do Simeon Twiggs, his brother, convicted of not dress a little more than usual at a ball, Manslaughter, in the same court, has been sentenced to two years confinement in the State Penitentiary, two months in the solitary cells, on coarse and low diet. Amos Shurpe, convicted also of Manslaughter, has "A lady is a lady always-it is only advisable

Edmond Dwight Esq., of Boston, has given

CARRYING THE THING TOO FAR. -- A gentleman at Natchez, a few days ago, reques-

THE MAIL ROBBERY .- The Philadelphia Inquirer, of May 8, states that Jour LARKINS, who was arrested a few days since, by Messrs. Blaney and McLean, charged with the robbery and murder of a mail-rider next to Miss Digglesworth's, whom he has before his honour, the Mayor. The evidence mittal for trial; and he was accordingly handed over to the United States Marshal, to be conveyed to Mobile.

> The Doylestown, Pa. Democrat speaks in flattering terms of the prospects of a good wheat crop in that vicinity. There are generally, we believe, indications of great abundance in the approaching harvests, a result that will tend more perhaps than any thing else, to restore something like an equilibrium to domestic exchanges. For the last two years the means of paying their debts on the part of the wheat growing districts have almost entirely failed, a circumstance to which is to be referred a great deal of the pecuniary embarrassment under which the country has labored. Good crops coming in aid of proper legislation would soon operate a beneficial change in the aspect of affuirs, and in the end relieve our people froma degree of suffering of which no adequate estimate can be formed.

Definition of a Kiss .- A kiss is thus defined in a love letter, written in the year 1679, and translated from the German:

"What is a kiss? A kiss, is as it were, a seal expressing our sincere attachment—the pledge, of future union-a dumb but at the same time audible language of a loving heart -a present, which, at the time it is given, is taking from us the impression on an ivory cordal press-the striking of two flats against another—a crimson balsam for a lovewounded heart-n sweet bite of the hp-an affectionate pinching of the mouth-a dolicious dish that is eaten with scarler spoonsa sweet meat which does not satisfy our hunger-u fruit which is planted and gathered at the same time-the quickest exchange