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ADAM EPPLEY. March 6, 1838.

GLAD TIDINGS! PETER'S VEGETABLE PILLS!

HEN a medicine comes before the public endorsed with the names of the medical profession and distinguished men, and warranted by the seal of uniform success, the proprietor makes no unreasonable demand upon the public when he claims for it a superior consideration. PETERS' VEGETABLE PILLS.

Are undoubtedly entitled to distinction, inas much as many medical practitioners, who have witnessed their efficacy, freely admit their curative powers and pre-eminent virtues; and that they should do so in opposition to their personal interest must be attributed to their candor or their unwillingness to condemn them in the face of all oh servation and the testimony of thousands. The proprietor does not pretend that his Pills will cure all diseases, but he does way, and has satisfied the incredulous that in all diseases where a cathartic or an aperient Medicine is needed, if used according to the directions for a fair period of time, they will effect a speedy and certain cure, and this much is placed beyond doubt by the tes- as well as if he was not thus afflicted. A trial of timony and referencesof individuals already given

PETERS' VEGETABLE PILLS Are now regarded by those who have had an op portunity to decide upon their merits, as an inestimable PUBLIC BLESSING.

More than two millions of boxes of these celebrated Pills have been sold in the United States

since January, 1835. Dr. Poters has received upwards of FIFTEEN HUNDRED CERTIFICATES, all given in consequence of the good done by his medicines; and it will at once be seen by this evidence that no remedy for the prevailing diseases of the Southern and Western states has ever been presented to the notice of the afflicted with stronger claims for their attention. Founded upon the surest and soundest of all principles, viz. actual experiment. these Pills have been wonderfully successful in restoring the sick to health, and in spite of doubts and prejudices, the use of them in those parts of the country, which the proprietor has been able to supply, has been rapidly extending. It is highly encouraging to him that among the list of those who have been either personally benefitted by them, or have witnessed their effects on others, are the names of many of the most respectable and in elligant men in the South; who have cheerfully given their written testimony to that effect.

Without an exception in any age or country, no Medicine has spread with such rapidity and given such universal satisfaction.

Prepared by Jos. Priestly Peters, M. D. No. 129 Liberty street, New York. Each box contain 40 Pills - Price 50 cents.

TrBo careful and inquire for Peters' Vegetable Pills. They are for sale in Gettysburg, by Dr. J. GILBERT—and in Hanover by G. W HINCKLE; and on inquiry, can be had in almost every town in the State. January 5, 1838.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

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HILE Subscriber has now on hand a large

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which he will dispose of on the most reason

O ders from a distance will be promptly attended to. Any Pattern made to order. Address JOHN ODELL,

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N. B. All kinds of MILITARY work done to order.

November 17, 1837.

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DAVID HEAGY DANIEL TRIMMER,

HAVE this day entered into Partnership in the business of

CABINET-MAKING.

IN ALL ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES: which they will carry on at the Old Stand of David Heagy, in Chambersburg Street, FFER to the Country trade for Cash Where they will keep constantly on hand

for sale, at the lowest prices, Bureaus, Tables, Bedsteads, and all other articles in the line of their

OT They will also make COFFINS 200 bags Rio Coffee, (part strong scented) on the shortest notice—and have a HEARSE with which they will attend Funerals when required.

They hope for a share of public patronage, and will endeavor to deserve it. DAVID HEAGY,

DANIEL TRIMMER. March 13, 1838. tf-50

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DR. PETERS' CELEBRATED VEGE. TABLE PILLS:

1 ABLE FILLS:

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

2. Because they are composed of simples which have the power to do good in an immense number of cases, without possessing the means to do injury in any.

3. Because they are not a quack medicine, but the scientific compound of a regular physician, who has made his profession the study of his life.

4. Because they are not unpleasant to take, nor distressing to retain, while they are most effective to operate.

5. Because they are recommended as a standard

for any length of time.

8. Because notwithstanding their simplicity and mildness, they are one of the speediest purgative medicines which has yet been discovered.

attendants of other pills, sickness and gripings.

12. Because as well as being an unrivalled purfier
of the general system, they are a sovereign remeds for sick head-ache.

18 Because they different from the majority of me-

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.

15. And lastly, because they are acknowledged to be an almost infallible remedy for Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Jann-dice, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Spicen, Lowness of Spirits, Piles, Cholic, Heartthe Spicen, Lowness of Spirits, Piles, Cholic, Heart-burn, Nausca, Distension of the Stomach and Bowels, Flatulence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blatched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torper of the Bowells, where a mild but effective medicine may be acquisite.

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In short, the general voice of the community has decided that DR. PETERS' Vegetable Pills is one of the happiest discoveries of modern days, and altogether unrivalled as a general soother of bodily afflictions. For sale at the Drug Store of

DR. J. GILBERT, Gettysburg. January 5, 1838.

HERNIA, OR RUPTURE, CURED BY HULL'S TRUSS.

T has been ascertained, beyond contra diction, that persons can be cured permanently and effectually of Bernia or Rupture by the use of Hull's Truss. Numerous certificates could be produced from Gentlemen of the first respectability that have been cured by wearing them. It is not only the easiest to wear of any Truss ever invented; but it keeps the Hernia perfeetly reduced, so that the person can ride or labor this instrument would at once convince every person of its superiority ever any other article TA supply of the Genuine article is just re

coived and for sale at the Drug Store of Dr. J. GILBERT. Gottysburg Pa.

April 10, 1838.

NOTICE.

Gettyshurg, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to the Estate of JOHN NEWCOMER.

ate of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams Co., Pa. deceased, to call and make immediate payment, and those having claims against said Estate, will resent them without delay, properly authenicated, for settlement.

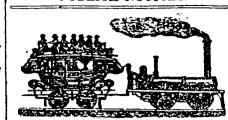
DANIEL CULP, Adm'r. May 8, 1838.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of JOHN YOUNG, late of Menallen township, Adams county, deceased, are desired to call with the Subscriber, and settle the same on or before the 30th day of June next; and those who have claims against said Estate, are requested to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement-The Executor resides in the borough of

Gettysburg.
ANDREW POLLEY, Exec'r.
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PUBLICK NOTICES.



Wrightsville, York and Gettysburg Rail Road Company.

BY a resolution of the Board of Managers of this Company, the Stockholders are hereby requested to pay into the Treasury \$5 on each share of Stock, on or be fore the 15th of the present month; and also the same amount on each share, on the 15th of each succeeding month until the whole is paid. Stockholders will please attend punc-

tually to this request. Stockholders in Philadelphia can pay o the Cashier of the U. S. Bank; and in Columbia to ROBERT B. WRIGHT, Esq. at the Collector's office.

JOHN B. M'PHERSON, Treasurer. 'Tho' I often feel thou art May 1, 1838.

TAILORING.

THE Subscribers take this method of informing their friends and former cusomers, and the public in general, that they have just received the

Spring Fashions for 1838, and are now prepared to execute all orders in their line of business on the shortest no tice and in the MOST FASHIONABLE manner, and at moderate prices for cash. All kinds

of Country Produce will be taken for work. Their Shop is at the Old Stand, in the North West Corner of the Diamond, Gettys.

Ready made Clothing, for sale at the same place—which will be disposed of very low FOR CASH.

E. & R. MARTIN. April 17, 1838.

NOTICE.

TAKE notice that the books of SAMUEL FAHNESTOCK, together with all notes, &c. due to him, are now in the hands of the subscribers, and that it is necessary that all debts due to him should be collected without delay. The subscribers therefore request all persons indebted to the said Samuel Fahnestock to call and settle before the first

MOSES McCLEAN, Trustees. JAMES COOPER, 3 May 8, 1839.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

MITIZENS OF PHILADELPHIA! since I opened my present office at 169 RACE STREET for the sale of the Vegetable Universal Medicine, known by the name of BRAND. RETH'S PILLS. Conscious of its superiority over every other medicine then in use. I praised t in the most unqualified terms, and thereby prevailed on a majority of my follow citizens to test its powers. Subsequent events have shown that I did not exaggerate its virtues. You generously depended on my recommendations, and judging for yourselves, gave the medicine a trial, and found it deserved all my encomiums. It is a source of much gratification to me to reflect that in no one instance where the pills have been purchased at my Race street office, have they failed in producing the most beneficial effects; but, on the contrary, they have cured many and relieved

all. The pleasure arising from the above happy state of things in this city, is much alloyed: b the knowledge that this health restoring remedy is counterfeited in every part of the Union. From from St. Louis to the Atlantic, do counterfeiters abound; and to such an extent have some of these persons pushed their contemptible calling, that one of the fraternity has an office publicly in New York, devoted exclusively to the sale of the coun terfeit article, and another one is about being opened in Baltimore for the same vile purpose Our own good city is, as yet, comparatively free from these heartless impostures. How long it may remain so, depends, my fellow citizens, on ron. If you still continue, as heretofore, steadily refusing to encourage any and every kind of im posture, no matter by what barefaced effrontery it may be attempted, you will serve the cause of norality, as well as minister to your own welfare, by obtaining the medicine in its original purity. Orleans, Baltimore, &c. all teem with counterfeit Brandreth Pills. Philadelphia alone is uncon taminated, and the old established RACE STREET office still stands as a Beacon light to guide the valentadinatian to the port of safety.— Awake, citizens! and drive the prowling caitiffs from your doors. Tell them, Philadelphians never have, and never will, encourage impostures, and that, in this city, there is no abiding place for them. By these means, their nefarious and murderous esigns, cirected against your health, will be defeated, and the character of our city, for honesty

and good faith be preserved.

CAUTION —Great care should be taken to purchase of regular appointed agents, who will, in all cases, have a certificate signed by the General Agent, Mr. Wusiam Wright.

The following are some of the regular appointed sgents; and are provided with certificates duly formerly of the vicinity of Taney-Town, Md.] endorsed by the above Mr. William Wright, (the General Agent.) Dr. JESSE GILBERT, Gettysburg, Adams co.

Who has just received a fresh supply of the GENUINE ARTICLE. Dr. Benjamin Ziegler, York, York co. Mr. Henry Sidle, Dillsburg, York county. Mr. Wm. Gilmore, Chambersburg, Franklin co.

Mr. John Shiffaner, Lancaster, Lancaster county. Remember Dr. Brandreth's General Office for

delphia. April 3, 1838.

PILLS!

BRANDRETH'S PILLS, EVANS' TONIC AND APERIENT PILLS, PETER'S PILLS and EOFF'S PILLS day for devout thankfulness to God, that he was Can be had wholesale or retail at the thus enabled to be faithful in the discharge of the Drug Store of

Dr. J. GILBERT, Agent. May 15, 1939.

THE GARLAND.

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

SWORD APOSTROPHE.

BY LIEUT. C. W. PATTEN, U. S. A. Sword! which sleepest in thy sheath! Hear'st thou not the trumpet's breath, Where the column, deep with death, Tarries for thy crest?

Know'st thou not the lot is thine, Glittering in the sun, to shine Foremost 'mid the forming line?

Wake thee from thy rest. Sword! which doth in darkness lie, Girded fast unto my thigh, Seest thou not 'gainst yonder sky

Banners sweeping low?

Never thus may'st thou remain-Yield thee to my hand again, For the tear of crimson stain Down thy check must flow.

Sword! when first thy changing light Flash'd athwart my youthful sight, Playfully I called thee bright As an angel's form.

Years have past-nor yet we'part-Thou art wedded to my heart, Dreadful as the storm.

Sword! altho' thy bosom's sheen Broidered by and polish'd keen, Wheresoe'er its glance in seen

Shadow'd 'tis with fear. 'Tho' thy smile seems mild and meek, Such as Love's own eyes might speak, Yet the smile will leave the check Where its light appears.

Sword! I deeply love thy ray! Tis to me the light of day-Yet, oh! yet thou tak'st away Bridegroom from the bride;

Pointing upward to the star On the crest of Glory's car, Thou dost urge to fields of war, Breaking hearts allied.

Sword! tho' tearful be thy gift, Once again thy blade I lift, O'er my steed-a meteor swift-Flashing shalt thou wave;

Thou shalt strike in many wars, Battle for thy country's laws, Thou shalt plead the orphan's cause O'er the Patriot's grave. Sword of beauty! sword of dearth.

Shoutings mad are on mine car-Steel! where art thou? - thou art here, Faithful to the last. 'Mid the battle's heartless hum-

'Mid the roaring of the drum-Cry, "huzza" -- I come -we come, Rushing like the blast.

THE BEPOSITORY.

The Ball Room.

In one of the interior counties of Pennsylvania. a young man whom for the sake of distinction we hall call B----- was convicted of sin and lea was convicted of sin, and led to inquire anxiously the way to be saved. He was the son of one of the most respectable and wealthy inhabitants of that region of country, but his father the roligion o Christ. Perceiving the state of his son's mind, he his attention from the subject. He hurried him rom business to pleasure, and from pleasure to business, with strong hopes that his serious impressions might be driven away, or at least that he might be prevented from any public profession of the change of his views. But all those offorts were vain. The Spirit of God had laid hold on his soul, and did not desert him. He was brought to the fust in submission, and found peace in believing

of the village and surrounding country were all excitement for the festive hall. B.——was in He at once declined attending, but his fathor insisted that he should go. Here was a struggle for the young convert. On the one hand were the convictions of his own conscience, as well as the desires of his heart. On the other the command of a father whom he was still bound to obey. The struggle was long and anxious. At length it was decided—he determined to go. His father rejoiced at his decision. His friends congratulated him on having abandoned his new no-

ions and become a man again.
The evening at last arrived. The gay party were gathered in a spacious hall. There was beauty, and wealth, and fashion. The world was there. Every heart seemed tull of gladness, evo ry voice was one of joy. B - appeared among the rest, with a brow that spoke the purpose of a letermined soul. He was the first on the floor to lead off the dance. A cotillion was formed, and every eye fixed on them, what was the astonishment of the company when B raised his hands and said, "LET US PRAY." The assembly was awe struck. Not a word was uttored. It was silent as the grave, while B——— poured out his heart to God in behalf of his young companions, his parents, and the place in which they lived. With perfect composure he concluded his prayer, and all had left the room silently, but one. A young lady whom he had led upon the floor as is partner, stood near him bathed in tears. They left the room together, and not long afterward he was led to the foot of the cross, having been first awakened by her partner's prayer on the all room floor. They were soon married, and are still living, active, devoted members of the body of Christ. B is elder in one of the churches near the city of New York.

This fact conveys some important hints. Here was a doubtful case of action. R—— was com-manded by his father to go to a ball. He thought it was no place for him. There was nothing in the gay and frivolous amusement of the evening congenial to his feelings. Still he must go, or disobey his father. Here was the struggle. In resolving to obey his father, he also determined to keep a conscience void of offence toward God. Having formed the resolution he had strength for its execution. It must have required more than ordinary courage, to carry such a resolution into effect. But B was determined, and found grace to sustain him in the first effort, perhaps, Remember Dr. Brandrein's Occasion and retail, is the sale of the medicine, wholesale and retail, is at 169 Race street, and 43 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

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ever made to convert a pair room into a piace of prayer. The effect was remarkable, though natural. The company retired. They came to dance, not to pray. When the voice of prayer broke, ever made to convert a ball room into a place of on their ears, it was terrifying to their consciences. They flew from its power. B——— triumphed over himself. He obeyed his father; did his duty to his young companions; was the blessed instru-ment of awakening the lady who was afterwards his wife, and without doubt has occasion to this

singular duty he had undertaken. Should any of my young readers be similarly situated, perhaps the course of B—may assist tf-7 them in forming an opinion as to the stand they

et me ask you, my friend, one or two questions. Should you frequent a place where prayer would be out of place? If the thoughts and the words that evening. and the scenes of a ball room are not congenial to the spirit of prayer, is there reason not that in such pursuits there is something which conscience condemns? In the gaities of these hours of folly

A YANKEE WAY O which you have spent, has your mind ever been led to dwell on the solemn realities of the eternal world? Have you thought at such times that you were a dying creature, and soon would stand at the bar of a God whom you have slighted; at the judgment seat of a Savior whom you have rojected and despised? I know that such thoughts are strangers to such scones. The heart that leaps with gladness at the sound of the viol, soldom feels the solomnity of truth like this. But you are a liable to die in the ball room as at home! And oh! what a change for you—from the midst of the festive mirth of pleasure's hall, to be summoned away to the judgment! No time is granted you to prepare for that assembly. Without a wedding garnent you are found, and must be speechless whom the Judge calls you to trial. What bitted regrets will then fill your heart, that here you were so madly bent on the follies of this world that you would not think of a world to come!-How awful to dance on the brink of the grave!-You would not trifle, it you saw the pst opening wide to engulph you. But you are dancing on the brink of the grave. You are trilling with the interest of your immortal soul, when the bottom less pit is yawning to swallow you in its fier

"Leave all your sports and glittering toys, Come share with us eternal juys."

The Hole in my Pocket.

It is now about a year since my wife said to me one day, " Pray Mr. Slackwater, have you that half dollar about you that I gave you this morning?" I felt in my waistcoat pocket, and I felt in my pantatoons' pocket, and I turned my purse inside out, but it was all empty space—which is very different from specie; so I said to Mrs. Slackwater. "I've lost it, my dear; positively, there must be a

hole in my pocket!"

"I'll sew it up," said she. An hour or two after I met Tom Stebbins. "How did that ice-cream set?" said Tom.

"It set," said I, "like the sun, gloriously." And as I spoke, it flashed upon me that my miss ng half dollar had paid for those ice-creams; however, I held my peace, for Mrs. Slackwater sometimes makes remarks; and even when she assured me at breakfast next morning that there was no hole in my pocket, what could I do but lift my brow and say, "Ah! is'nt it there? really!"

Before a week had gone by, my wife, who like a dutiful helpmate, as she is always; gave me her luose change to keep, called for a 25 cent piece that she had deposited in my sub-treasury for safe keeping: "there was a poor woman at the door," she said that she had promised her for certain.

"Well wait a moment." I cried: so I pushed nquiries first in this direction, then in that, then in the other: "but vacancy returned a horrid groan.'

"Really," said I, thinking it best to show a bold ront, " you must keep my pockets in better repair, Mrs. Slackwater; this piece, with I know not how many more, is lost, because some corner or seam in my plaguey pocket is left open." "Are you sure?" said Mrs. Slackwater.

"Sure? yes, that I am! it's gone! totally gone!" My wife dismissed her promise, and then, in her quiet way asked me to change my pantaloons bedetermined to leave no means untried to divert fore I went out, and to bar all arguments, laid another pair on my knees. That evening, allow me to remark, gentlemer

of the species "husband," I was very loth to go home to tea; I had half a mind to bore some bachelor friend; and when Hunger and Habit, in their unassuming manner, one on each side, walked me up to my own door, the touch of the brass knob made my blood run cold. But do not think Mr. About this time a splendid ball was got up, with Slackwater is a Tarter, my good friends, because every possible attempt at display, and the youth I thus shrunk from home; the fact, was that I had while abroad, called to my mind the fate of her 25 cents piece, which I had wasted as large amounts

These things went on for some months; we were poor to begin with, and grew poorer, or, at any rate, no richer, fast. Times grew worse and worse: my pockets leaked worse and worse; and even my pock-book was no longer to be trusted; the rags slipped from it in a manner most incredible to re

At length one day my wife came in with a subour shoes we have leather strings. cription paper for the Orphan's Asylum; I looked t it, sighed, and handed it back to hor. "Ned Bowen," said she, "has put down ten dol-

"The more shame for him," said I, "he can't My wife smiled in her sad way and took the paper

back to him that brought it. The next evening she asked me if I would go

jections we started. I knew that Ned Bowen did a small business very neat little body, of whom Mrs. Slackwater had told me a great deal as they had been schoolmates. All was as nice as wax, and yet as substantial as iron; comfort was written all over the room. The no refreshment, an article which we never have at home, but always want when elsewhere, and I returned to our own establishment with mingled

pleasure and chagrin. "What a pity," said I to my wife, "that Bowe on't live within his income."

"He does," she replied, "But how can he on \$600," was my answer: if he gives \$10 to this charity, 5 to that, and live o snug and comfortable too?"

"Shall I tell you?" asked Mrs. Slackwater.

"Certainly, if you can." "His wife," said my wife, "finds it just as easy o go without \$20 or \$30 worth of ribbons and laes, as to buy them. They have no fruit but what hey raise. They use no beer, which is not essential to his health, as it is to yours: and then he buys no cigars, or ice-cream, or apples at 100 per cent. on market price, or oranges at 12 cents a piece, or candy, or new novels, or rare works that

re still more rarely used; in short, my dear Mr.

Slackwater, he has no hole in his pocket!"

should take. And if any roads this who is fond tuttered on the subject; it cut me to the quick! Cut of the mirth and folly and music of the ball room, me? I should rather say it sewed me up, me and

Readers, examine a little-possibly you may

A YANKEE WAY OF TELLING A STORY.

A SCENE IN COURT. Counsel: Well, what do you know of this

matter? Please state to the jury what you Witness: I was going along the road with

my team, and come up where Dickery and Grub were taking down a pair of bars; I stopped and asked Grub a question, when out come Marm Jones, out of her house, with a rolling pin and hit Dickery a dig in the

Counsel: "What was the cause of her striking him?"

Witness: "I do'no, unless it was 'cause he vas gettin down the bars." Counsel: "Well, what took place then?

go on with your story." Witness: "When she hit him, Dickery up and gave her a lunger right in the muns, for says he, I don't be licked by a woman no how; well, says she I don't be puckerstop.

pled in that way, I can tell ye." Counsel: "What's that word? I don't un-

derstand." Witness: "Puckerstoppled." (a laugh.) Counsel: "What does that mean?" Witness: "Why connunk'd," (a louder

augh.) Counsel: "Please to explain yourself what loes that mean?"

Witness: "Why as I understood it, she did'at like the feelin of the dab in the chops so she gin him a piece of her mind on the

Counsel: "Go on."

Witness: "Arter they had slat round them pretty livelly for a considerable spell. then they stopped a minute, and begun to jaw-says she I an't going to be skeert.-Arter they stood and jawed a spell, Joe Hines came up and axed Dickery what he was doin' to Marm Jones. He said he was only fendin off the blows of her darned old rollin pin. Then the old woman said it va'nt a rollin pin, that she could substanche. And they snarled a spell, and did up a considerable talk among um, but they did'nt tackle again—and that's all I know about it."

Quaker Economy.

A Judge, on a journey, tell in company with a quaker. 'Sir,' said the judge, how is it that you Quakers always have fat horses, and money in your pockets?'
Quaker—'By and by I will tell thee.'

Shortly after they arrived at a tavern. The judge called for a glass of bitters, and urged the quaker to drink; but he refused. saying 'I have no need.' He then called for two quarts of oats for his horse, and the Quaker for four for his.

no spirits at the taverns. How much didst thou pay for the bitters? Judge-Sixpence. Quaker-How much for the oats?

Quaker—Now I will te

J .- Nine dollars.

J .- Sixpence. Q .- My outs cost me ninepence; and what good did the bitters do thee?

J.—They procured me appetite. Q.—Abstinence gives me an appetite.— Thus you see that we spend no more than thou, and our horses are fat. But I have not done with thee yet. I see silver buckles on thy shoes; how much did they cost?

B .- How long hast thou had them?

J .- Eight years. Q.—Do they answer any better than my strings? Q. - With nine dollars we should have bought live stock and at the expiration of five years ve should have had fifteen head of cattle. Here thou seest we can have money

in our nocket. Instead of wearing silver on

NEOLECTING THE ANTECEDENT .- Some very whimsical instances of this occur continually in the answer of witnesses, when afford it; he can but just scrape along any how, and given literally as they speak. In a late asin these hard times it is'nt right for him to do it." sault case, the prosecutor swore, 'That he (the prisoner) struck him with a broom on his head, till he broke the top of it.' 'In narrating an accident some time since, it was with her and see the Bowens, and as I had no ob- stated that a poor old woman was run over by a cart aged sixty.' So in a case of supposed poisoning, 'he had something in a hat would give about \$600 a year, and I thought | blue paper in his hand, and saw him lean his that it would be worth while to see what that sum | hand over the top and put it in.' Another of would do in the way of house keeping. We were swallowing base coin, he snatched the halfadmitted by Ned and welcomed by Ned's wife, a crown from the boy which he had swallowed,'--'which' seems to make the boy, not the money, but still the sentence is incorrect. An old fellow who many years sold incombustible matches in Bishopsgate, had the evening passed, some how or other, though we had following cry: Buy a penny-worth of matches,of a poor old man made of foreign wood?

> The ingenuity of a man is never employed in more unworthy purposes than in devising tortures, for the punishment of guilt. The reform of the criminal, not the principle of revenge, should dictate the sentence for a violation of the laws.

> OAKS FOR THE PARLOUR.-If you hang an acorn by a string about half an inch above the surface of some water contained in a byacinth glass, it will throw down long white roots, while its stom will rise upwards and become decorated with bright green leaves. When it grows over the top of the hyacinth glass, it becomes a very pretty object-

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