

Druggists. SODA WATER, THE BEST IN THE CITY. FLOWERS WITH EACH FRUIT SYRUPS. LOGAN, LIST & CO'S. SUNDRIES. FLAVORING EXTRACTS. WHITE LEAD. B. P. - IT HAS NO EQUAL. EXCELLENT BAKING POWDER. KEROSENE LAMPS, COST PRICE. E. Becking's Pharmacy.

5000 LBS. PITTSBURGH. 1000 LBS. RED LEAD, BRIGHT. 100 BBL. PURE LINSEED OIL. 20 BBL. SPANISH WHITING. 25 BBL. LAMPBLACKS. 250 LBS. RAW AND BURNED. 250 LBS. PUTTY, IN BLAD.

2 CASKS MADDER, PRIME. 200 GROSS RICHARDSON'S. SODA FOUNTAIN. AN ELEGANT SECOND-HAND SODA FOUNTAIN. SPONGES, SPONGES. GROSS RICHARDSON'S. TEAS, TEAS. Cheaper, Fresher, & Better THAN ANY IN THE CITY.

THE UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS OF THE CABLE SCREW WIRE BOOTS AND SHOES. GENUINE MERIT. TRY A PAIR!

Transportation. Hempfield Railroad. ON AND AFTER MONDAY MAY 1st 1871, trains will run as follows. River Division. Wheeling, leave 7:15 a.m. 3:00 p.m. Baltimore, arrive 6:00 a.m. 5:45 p.m.

Cleveland & Pittsburg Railroad. ON AND AFTER DECEMBER 4th, 1870, trains will run as follows. River Division. Wheeling, leave 7:15 a.m. 3:00 p.m. Baltimore, arrive 6:00 a.m. 5:45 p.m.

Passenger Trains Will Run by the following schedule on and after December 9th, 1870, Wheeling time. Wheeling daily 7:15 a.m. Baltimore, arrive 6:00 a.m. Baltimore daily 7:15 a.m. Wheeling, arrive 6:00 a.m.

Wheeler & Wilson's SEWING MACHINES. Cheapest, THE BEST! Over 500,000 Now in Use. JOHN CLARK, Jr., & CO'S. SPPOOL COTTON, BLACK SPOOLS, WM. SUMNER & CO.

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Groceries. JUST RECEIVED. POTOMAC ROE HERRING, in Bbls. and Kits. SMOKED SALMON. MESS MACKEREL, in Bbls. and Kits. R. J. SMYTH.

JOS. SPEIDEL & CO. Wholesale Grocers. 44 Main St., Wheeling, W. Va. Offer for sale at lowest rates N. O. Sugar and Molasses, Syrup, Coffee, Rice, Tobacco, Oils, Fish, Flour, Bacon, Lard, and other goods.

HENRY K. LIST & CO. Wholesale Grocers. 200 West Main St., Wheeling, W. Va. We offer to the trade 150,000 Pounds Bacon Shoulers, 100,000 " S. C. and Plain Hams, 100,000 " S. C. Breakfast Bacon, 100,000 " S. C. Cured Beef, 100,000 " S. C. Cured Pork.

MACKEREL - A LARGE STOCK of best quality fresh and in assort. ed packages. RYE FLOUR - 20 BARRELS PURE. N. O. SUGAR - A FEW HHD'S. SPRING WHEAT BAKERS' FLOUR.

WHOLESALE GROCER. AND DEALER IN Bacon, Lard, Flour, Oils, Glass & Nails. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS. Soap - 200 Boxes McKeone, Van Haegen & Co's. Philadelphia, Pa. LARD OIL - 10 BARRELS EXTRA.

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The Intelligencer. Mr. Thomas Moore is of opinion that "it will water you up in places. You'll never write anything but a piece of trash." The late Major Morris expresses the same opinion on the following harmonious lines: "Old horse, when he dipped his pen, 'Twas wine he had resort to; He chose for use the Penicillin, As a Goodold Doctor he was known; At every bout on ome came out; Yet he has kept his twinkling; As well as more for his own sake; Which wanted not the sprinkling; And he has had his share of sharp; 'Till wine had turned his finger; As he'll get his fill, Found his old pen, could nothing do; 'Till bumpers made him rhymer; And when sleep, 'till he was lying; Unless the bottle's by him."

The Victuals and Drink of Literary Men. The writer of an excellent article on the subject of "The victuals and drink of authors," in the last number of the College Review, undertakes to tell a curious world "on what meat does this (author) feed that he has grown so great." After alluding to the fact that "many eminent men have entertained the notion that the character of individuals is, in a great degree, influenced by their diet," the writer says: "Some authors have gained a notoriety for singularity in their diet and appetites. Dr. Ronald, an ancient writer on fishes, was so fond of fish, that he died, in 1606, of a surfeit occasioned by eating them to the exclusion of all other food. A certain confessor confesses his love of 'hot boiled lobsters with a protusion of shrimp sauce.' Pope, who was an epicure, would lie in bed for days at Lord Bolingbroke's, unless he was told that there were stewed lampreys for dinner, when arose he instantly, and came down to table. A gentleman treated Dr. Johnson to new honey and clouted cream, of which he ate so largely that his enteric fever became alarmed. All his lifetime Dr. Johnson had a voracious attachment to a leg of mutton: 'At my Aunt Ford's,' says he, 'I ate so much of a boiled leg of mutton that I used to talk of it. My mother, who was affected by little things, told me seriously that it would hardly ever be forgotten.' Dryden, writing in 1692 to a lady, declining her invitation to a handsome supper, says, 'If beggars might be choosers, a chine of honest ham would please my appetite more than all the marrow-puddings, for I like them better plain, having a very vulgar stomach.' Charles Lamb was excessive partial to roast pig."

Dr. George Fordyce contended that as one could not do enough for a lion it ought to suffice for a man. Accordingly, for more than twenty years, the Doctor used to eat only a dinner in the whole course of the day. This solitary meal he took regularly at four o'clock at Dolly's chop-house. A pound and a half of roast steak, half a broiled chicken, and a plate of fish, a bottle of port, a quarter of a pound of butter, and a tankard of strong ale satisfied the Doctor's moderate wants till four o'clock next day, and regularly engaged one hour and a half of his time. Dinner over, he returned to his home in Essex street, Strand, to deliver his six o'clock lecture on anatomy and chemistry. "Baron Maseres, who lived nearly to the age of ninety, ate only one day in every week, and that was on Friday, eating only a round of dry toast at tea. "Aristo was so attached to a plain and frugal mode of life, that he says of himself in one of his poems, 'that he was a fit person to have lived in the world when acorns were the food of mankind.' His constitution was delicate and infirm; and notwithstanding his temperance and abstemiousness, his health was often interrupted. Blaise Pascal, the famous mathematician and philosopher, having suddenly renounced his studies at the age of twenty-four, devoted himself wholly to a life of mortification and prayer. This was occasioned by his reading the works of some of these ascetic religious writers, which naturally made the height of virtue to consist in an abstinence from the enjoyment of those blessings which the Creator has provided, and strangely imagine that a self-inhibition of misery is a most acceptable sacrifice to the Giver of plenty. "Thomas Tryon, the amiable author of the 'Way to Health and Long Life,' John Oswald, author of various medical and political pamphlets, and Taylor, the translator of Porphyry's work on 'Abstinence from Animal Food' (1833), refrained from eating flesh. Shelley, who had an ineffable contempt for all the sensualities of the table, and, like Newton, used sometimes to inquire if he had dined, was of opinion that abstinence from animal food civilized and clears the intellectual faculties. To counteract a tendency to corpulence, Lord Byron at one period dined four days in the week on fish and vegetables, and even stunted himself to a pint of claret. Though his sensuality returned now and then, and tempted him to eat a great variety of dishes, yet he succeeded in reducing his fatality, but I need not enlarge on his check and his calf. Lister, the comedian, was from infancy averse to animal food and strong drink; water was his habitual drink, and his food was little beyond the mast and beechnuts of his favorite groves at Charnwood. This kind of diet, however favorable to the contemplative powers of the primitive and civilized ages, is not suitable to the minds and bodies of the present generation. Hypochondria almost constantly existed; and it was so in the case of young Liston, who was subject to strange visions. Benjamin Franklin at one time contemplated practicing abstinence from animal food. 'I hesitated some time,' he says, 'between principles of various kinds, but I at last concluded, that when a cod had been opened, some small fish were found in its belly, I said to myself, if you cut another, I see no reason why you may not eat it. I accordingly dined on the cod with no small degree of pleasure, and have since continued to eat like the rest of mankind, returning only occasionally to my regular diet of water and honey. To hold him out to be a rational animal, that knows how to find or invent a plausible pretext for whatever it has an inclination to do. When Sir Isaac Newton was writing his 'Principia,' he lived on a scanty allowance of bread and water and vegetable diet. Kahl, the naturalist, was remarkably modest in his diet, and he ate nothing more to allay hunger, and 'thirst than dry bread, with milk and water, provided he could obtain the object to which all his labors were directed—the extension of his knowledge. "Sheridan, who usually wrote at night with several candles burning around him, needed the excitement of wine when composing. 'If an idea be fugacious,' he would sometimes say, 'a glass of port ripens it, and it bursts forth.' If it comes freely, a glass of port is a glorious reward for it. He is related to have written his play of 'Pizarro' over claret and sandwiches in Drury Lane Theatre. Otway gave himself up early to drinking, carrying one with him from Plymouth, on a short tour starting for a month in an ale-house on Tower Hill. Helius Eobanus, the celebrated latin poet, who was born in 1488, took great credit to himself for being a hard drinker, and would challenge any man as to the quantity of liquor which he could drink. In a contest of this kind his antagonist was the doctor, who was drinking in his own confession, 'took great pleasure in drink, and fair array, in jousts, dances, and vigils, and, for my better repose, in mild draught of claret or Rochelle wine, mingled with spice.' Anthony Wood tells us that, when Pryne studied, 'his custom was to put on a long quilted cap, which came in his head, called 'Times Curtain,' and defend them from too much light, and seldom eating any dinner. He would be every three hours munching a roll of bread, and now and then fresh his exhausted spirits with ale.' Fielding, the author of 'Tom Jones,' sought constimative blis in glass of brandy and water. He was a hard drinker, called 'Times Curtain,' and defend them from too much light, and seldom eating any dinner. He would be every three hours munching a roll of bread, and now and then fresh his exhausted spirits with ale.' Fielding, the author of 'Tom Jones,' sought constimative blis in glass of brandy and water. He was a hard drinker, called 'Times Curtain,' and defend them from too much light, and seldom eating any dinner. He would be every three hours munching a roll of bread, and now and then fresh his exhausted spirits with ale.' Fielding, the author of 'Tom Jones,' sought constimative blis in glass of brandy and water. He was a hard drinker, called 'Times Curtain,' and defend them from too much light, and seldom eating any dinner. 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