

JACOBY & SHUMAN, Publishers.

TRUTH AND RIGHT—GOD AND OUR COUNTRY.

Two Dollars per Annum in Advance.

VOL. XXX. OLD SERIES.

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1866.

NEW SERIES VOL. I. NO. 37.

DR. MARSHALL'S CATARRH SNUFF.

This snuff has thoroughly proved itself to be the best article known for curing CATARRH OF THE BLADDER AND HEADACHE. It has been found an excellent remedy in many cases of these affections, and has been recommended by the best medical authorities.

More than Thirty Years' Experience. The undersigned has prepared this snuff from the most pure and finest materials, and it is recommended by the best medical authorities.

Read the Certificates of Wholesale Druggists in 1854.

The undersigned has prepared this snuff from the most pure and finest materials, and it is recommended by the best medical authorities.

RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES. Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers.

The original medicine established in 1837, and the name of "Pulmonic Wafers" is in this or any other country, all other Pulmonic Wafers are counterfeit.

Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers cure Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Difficult Breathing, Spitting of Blood, Pain in the Chest, Consumption, and all diseases of the lungs.

RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES. To Ventilators and Public Speakers, the Wafers are particularly valuable.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. SIR JAMES CLARKE'S Celebrated Female Pills.

Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D., Physician to the Queen, and is the most valuable medicine in the world for the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject.

TO MARRIED LADIES. It is particularly suited, it will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.

LIFE—HEALTH—STRENGTH. LIFE—HEALTH—STRENGTH. LIFE—HEALTH—STRENGTH.

Celebrated Specific Pills. Prepared by Cassell & Dwyer, No. 211 Rue Lafayette, Paris.

It is the life of every valuable medicine to be counterfeited. Beware, therefore, and see that the letters "C. & D." are blown in the bottle.

INVENTORS' OFFICES. DEPINBURY & EVANS. Civil Engineers and Patent Solicitors.

DEPINBURY & EVANS. Civil Engineers and Patent Solicitors. No. 13 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

THE DEMOCRAT AND STAR, PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, IN BLOOMSBURG, PA., BY JACOBY & SHUMAN.

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EXECUTOR'S AND ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned has taken the administration of the estate of the late JACOB SHUMAN.

SPEAK GENTLY, MOTHER. Gently, mother, gently, Chide thy little one.

LA TOUR D'AUVERGNE. EXPLOITS OF THE FIRST GRENADEUR OF FRANCE.

For many a year there was a touching and beautiful custom to be witnessed in a certain regiment of French grenadiers, and which was meant to commemorate the heroism of a departed comrade.

When the companies assembled for parade, and the roll was called, there was one name to which its owner could not answer.

LA TOUR D'AUVERGNE. When it was called, the sergeant present stepped a pace forward, and raising his hand to his cap said, proudly:

"Died on the field of honor." For fourteen years this custom was continued, and only ceased when the restored Bourbons, to please their foreign masters, forbade everything that was calculated to preserve the spirits of the soldiers of France.

LA TOUR D'AUVERGNE was not unworthy in life the honor thus paid him after his death. He was educated for the army, entered in 1767, and in 1781 served under the Duke de Crillon at the siege of Port Mahon.

When he was forty years of age he went on a visit to a friend, not far from a section of the country that was soon to become the scene of a campaign.

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guns he could find, and placed them, together with a good supply of ammunition, under the loop holes that commanded the road by which the enemy must advance.

Then he ate heartily of the provisions which he had brought with him, and sat down to wait. He had absolutely formed the heroic resolution to defend the tower alone against the enemy.

There were some things in his favor in such an undertaking. The pass was steep and narrow, and the enemy's troops could enter it only in double files, and in doing this would be fully exposed to the fire from the tower.

The officer caused all the arms which La Tour D'auvergne could carry, to be collected, and sent them all, with the grenadier, into the French lines, together with a note relating the whole affair.

When the knowledge of it came to the ears of Napoleon, he offered to promote La Tour D'auvergne, but the latter declined to accept the promotion, saying that he preferred to remain where he was.

This brave soldier met his death in an action at Auerhausen, in June, 1800, and the simple but expressive scene at roll call in his regiment was commenced and continued by the express command of the Emperor himself.

THE PUNISHMENT OF TRAITORS. Whilst President Johnson is in the main performing his high and responsible duties to the satisfaction of every Conservative and true Union man in the country, and is receiving the commendation and support of a large majority of the American people, there is yet one thing which many are of the opinion he ought to do.

The officer who had borne the flag of truce retired, and in about ten minutes a piece of artillery was brought into the pass and opened on the tower. But to effect this the piece had to be placed directly in front of the tower, and within easy musket range of it.

This was a bad beginning, so half an hour after the gun was withdrawn the Austrian Colonel ordered an assault.

As the troops entered the defile they were received with a rapid and accurate fire, so that when they had passed over half the distance they had to traverse, they had lost fifteen men. Disheartened by this, they returned to the mouth of the defile.

Three more assaults were repulsed in this manner, and the enemy by sunset had lost forty-five men, of whom ten were killed.

The firing from the tower had been rapid and accurate, but the Austrian commander had noticed this peculiarity about it—every shot seemed to come from the same place.

At sunset the last assault was made and repulsed, and at dark the Austrian commander sent a second summons to the garrison.

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The Runaway Match.

A great many years since, when bright-eyed and fair-haired lasses were not so plentiful in New England as they are now, there dwelt in the town of P—, a pretty village some twenty miles distant from the market town, a peculiarly ugly and cross-grained but sturdy farmer.

Minnie was Danforth's only child, and reported said truly she would be his sole legatee. The old man was a sturdy farmer and was estimated to be worth full \$10,000, at that period a handsome fortune.

Things went on merry for a time, but old Danforth discovered certain glances and attentions between them which excited his envy suspicions. Very soon afterwards Joe learned the old man's mind in regard to his future disposal of Minnie's hand; he quickly saw his case was a hopeless one unless he resorted to stratagem, so he set his wife at once to work.

By agreement, an apparently settled dislike and coldness was observed by the lovers for each other for six months, and the father saw, as he believed, with satisfaction, that his previous fears had been premature.

Then by agreement also between them Joe absented himself from home at evenings; and night after night for full three months longer, did Joe disappear as soon as his work was finished, to return only at a late hour to bed.

This was unusual, and Danforth was determined to know the cause of it. Joe frankly confessed that he was in love with a man's daughter who resided less than three miles distant, but after a faithful attachment between them for months, the old man utterly refused his application for the young girl's hand.

This satisfied him that he had made a mistake in regard to his own child, and he resolved to help Joe get married and thus to stop all further trouble or suspicion at home.

"Do you like her?" "Yes, sir—yes." "Then marry her." "But I can't—her father objects." "Poh! let him do so; what need you care. Run away with her."

"Elope!" "Yes, off with you at once. If the gal will join all right. Marry her, bring her here; you shall have the cottage at the foot of the lane; I'll furnish it for you; your wages shall be increased, and the old man may like it or not."

"But—" "No buts, Joe; do as I bid you; so about it at once, and—"

"You will stand by me?" "Yes, to the last. I know Joe, you will make anybody a good son or a good husband."

"The old fellow will be so mad, though." "Who cares? Go, now, quickly." "To-morrow night then," said Joe.

"I'll hire Clover's horse." "No, you shan't." "No!" "I'll say no. Take my horse—the best one—Young Morgan—he'll take you in fine style in the new phaeton."

"The old gentleman will be astonished." "Never mind, go on. We'll turn the laugh on him. I'll take care of you and your wife at any rate."

"I'll do it," said Joe. "You shall," said Danforth; and they parted in good spirits.

An hour after dark on the following evening Joe made his appearance, dressed in a new black suit, and really looked very comely. The old man bustled out to the barn with him, helping him to harness Young Morgan.

A few rods from the house he found Minnie as previously arranged, and repairing to the village, the person quickly made them one in holy wedlock. Joe took his bride and soon dashed back, and halted at old Danforth's house, who was already looking for him with open arms.

"Is it done!" "Yes," answered Joe. "Bring her in," continued the old fellow, in high glee; "never mind compliments here, and the honest farmer rushed for lights, returning almost immediately.

"Yes, yes." "And this is my wife," he added, as he passed up his beautiful bride, the bewitching and lovely Minnie.

"What!" roared the old man—"what did you cheat, Joe—you villain—you scamp—you cheat—you!"

"It is true, sir, we are married; you advised this; you planned the affair; you let me have a horse; you encouraged me; you promised to stand by me; you offered me the cottage at the end of the lane—"

New Rules for Base Ball.

Innings.—Sec. 1.—The game when played at all, to be on the anniversary of some other day, and to be continued until nine innings are played, if the players are not "played out" before that time.

Running Bases.—Sec. 2.—No player to be allowed more than one hour to run a base. Catching.—Sec. 3.—Players to have the privilege of catching the ball in their hats or caps, but the use of peach baskets to be positively prohibited.

Foul Balls.—Sec. 4.—All "foul balls" to be declared "fly" balls. Putting Players Out.—Sec. 5.—Any player "caught out," without his night key, or a permit from the Clerk of the Council, to be taken charge of by the city police, placed in a coffin and furnished lodgings in David Jones' Locket.

The Pitcher.—Sec. 6.—Should the "pitcher" become cracked during the game, a new one to be procured from Mullen's Grocery store, provided, that his dog does not steal the players' dinner, and make a "home run," otherwise it shall be purchased from the nearest grocery.

Conveyance.—Sec. 8.—Omnibuses to start for the first base every half hour, and ambulances to be ready to carry off the wounded. Reporters.—Sec. 9.—In order that there may be a correct report by eye witnesses—after the reliable manner of war correspondents—newspaper reporters to be positively prohibited from approaching the grounds.

A Haunted House. A Waterville correspondent of the Boston Transcript tells the following curious story: Nearly opposite Hallowell, on the bank of the river, stands the famous haunted house of Chelsea. It is an old square building, and the very picture of desolation; the doors and windows being out, the out-houses in ruins, and the fences being broken down.

For quite a number of years attempts have been made to inhabit it, but annoyances by night and by day, of a mysterious character, have always driven away the occupants. A patrol stationed in every direction, and an examination of every nook and corner during these disturbances, have failed to give any satisfactory clue to their origin.

An interval of years, during which the building remained vacant, did not in any wise abate the evil. Though the owners offer a free rent, no one can be any longer found with the courage to accept it.

A Black Orator Traveling South.—A correspondent of the San Antonio Herald writing from Austin, Texas, says: Our city was visited a few days ago by the presence of an ebony gentleman who was represented as a loyal subject of Queen Victoria, and hailing from Canadian territory—an intelligent, refined, educated gentleman, the editor of a public journal; a D. D. as well as an M. D., making the tour of the Southern States for the purpose of expounding the difference between the physiological construction of the black and white races, and the mental temperature of both.

Dr. Parker—for he was called by that name—delivered a discourse in the afternoon at the Court-house to the white population, and again at night to the negroes. The doctor brought letters of recommendation, I understand, to the State authorities, from some of the best, truest and most intelligent men of the South, and seemed to have more modesty than most men, white or black, and behaved as though he was honest in believing and teaching to those of his own color their inferiority to the white race. He ridiculed, very appropriately, I thought, the idea of the political privilege of suffrage being extended to the sons of Africa's parched sands, complimented Mr. Johnson also Mr. Davis, and dwelt at some length on his associations with Messrs. Chase, Stanton and other big men of the United States, in relation to the work of restoration.

DEPTHS OF THE SEA.—A French journal says that the soundings effected with reference to the new trans-Atlantic cable have enabled comparisons to be made on the different depths of the sea. Generally speaking, they are not of any great depth in the neighborhood of continents; thus the Baltic between Germany and Sweden, is only 120 feet deep; and the Adriatic, between Venice and Trieste, 130 feet. The greatest depth of the channel between France and England does not exceed 300 feet, while to the South west of Ireland, where the sea is open, the depth is more than 2,000 feet. The seas to the South of Europe are much deeper than those in the interior. In the narrow part of the Straits of Gibraltar the depth is only 1,000 feet, while a little more to the East it is 3,000 feet. On the coast of Spain the depth is nearly 6,000 feet. At 250 miles south of Nantucket (South of Cape Cod) no bottom was found at 7,000 feet. The greatest depths of all are to be met with in the Southern Ocean.

A LONG DANCE.—An ingenious French mathematician has calculated that the space which a young Parisian belle, who is fond of the salutary exercise of dancing traverses in the gay salons of Paris amonets, in the course of one dancing season, to four hundred and thirty four miles and a half. He has also estimated that a French lady fond of performing the functions of a teetotal, would spin round in a waltz in one night as many times as the wheels of a steam-boat revolve while running the distance be-

DUTCH CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.—The following cure for drunkenness is practiced in Holland: The patient is shut up in a room and debarred all communication, except with his physician. As often as he pleases, spirits—brandy, gin, whiskey, etc., are given him, but mixed with two-thirds water; all other drinks, such as beer, coffee, wine, etc., are mingled with one-third brandy. The various kinds of food, too, that are furnished him—bread, meat, etc.—are all prepared with brandy, consequently the patient is in a continual state of intoxication. This lasts about five days; at the end of that time he asks with entreaty for other nourishment, without his request being complied with, and not until his organs are thoroughly cooled. The cure is said to be permanent.

THE PHILADELPHIA AGE. An amusing scene was witnessed by a large number of citizens yesterday, on Chestnut Street from Thirteenth to Sixth. A push-cart, having in it a feather-bed covered with decorations of ribbons, &c.; a man lay in side smoking acigar, with his feet over each side of the cart in the easiest manner imaginable. The paying party pushed the cart vigorously along the street, with a face on about a yard long. On the front of the cart was a placard with the words "Paying a bet." The cart was drawn up on Sixth street below Chestnut. Its appearance caused the greatest merriment and attracted a great crowd of people.