

"The tendency of Democracy is toward the elecation of the industrious classes, the interact of their comfort, the associant of their dignity, the establishment of their power."

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Mothet's Vegetable Life Medi-CIRCS.

FETTIESE melleines une indebteil for their same ing them with renewed tong and vigor. In many hundred certified cases which have been made puttio, and in atomat every species of discase to which the human frame is hable, the bappy effects of MOFFATS LIPE PILLS AND PILENIX BIP. TERS have been gratefully and publickly acknowledged by the persons benefitied, and who were pes-viously unacquainted with the beautifully philoal principles upon which they are compoun

ded, and upon which they as required we call The LIFE MEDIGINES recommend themselves in discusses of every form and description. Their first operation is to based from the costs of the stomach and bowels, the various impurities and crudities constantly settling around then; and to remove the hardened faces which collect in the convolutions of the smallest intestines. Other medicines only partially cieruse these, and leave such collected moses behind as to produce habitual costiveness, with all its train of evils, or sudden di-arrhea, with its imminent dangers. This fact is well known to all regular anatomists, who exumine the hu can howels after doning and hence the prejudice of those well rationized mon against quark medicines-or medicines propared and heralded to the public by igno and persons. The second effect of the Life Medicines is to cleanse the kidnes and the bladder, and by this means, the liver and the brigs, the healthful action of which entirely depends up in the regularity of the univery organs. The bladler which takes its red color from the ageney of the liver and the longs before it pusses into the heart, being thus purified by them, and nourished by ford coming from a clean stomach, courses freely through the veins, renews every part of the

system, and triumphantly mounts the banner of health in the blooming check Mollati's Vegetable Life Medichnes have been thoroughly tested, and pronounced a sovereign rom Restlessness, Id-temper, Anriety, Languor and Melancholy, Costivences, Disribues, Cholers, Feyers of all kinds, Bhenmatism, Gout, Dropsies of all kinds, Gravel, Woras, Asthua and Consumption. Scorbufic Sallow, Cloudy, and other disagreeable complaxions, Salt Rheam, Erysipclas, Common Colds' and Influenza, and various other complaints which afflict the human frame. In Favor and Ague, par-ticularly, the Life Medicines have been most connearly successful ; as much so that to the Fever and Ague districts, Physicians almost universally

From the Working Man's Advocate. RATIONAL AMUSEMENT.

When the multitude of means now emplayed for purposes of amusement, are considered, we know not but it will be considered a work of supererogation, if not a task absolutely consurable, to propose the establishment of other facilities for enjoyment during hours of relaxation. Nevertheless, such is the object of the present article.

The partialities and prejudices of man render it manifest that he was designed for sociability; and we accordingly find, that in all ages of the world, and in every land, the minimums thereof, though destitute of Christianity; though unenlightened by seience an eignorant of the aris and refit ements of civilization, sall cluster together in social compacts; and savages being even deeper attachments to each other, than exist among manuscript, or they will be charged usual a discon-tinuance is ordered. This immate propensity to mingle with others of our race, has originated all the devices now in existence, by which the commonion of man with man is encouraged and effected; and, based as it is, in the very constitution of our natures, we might as wisely seek to prevent the action of material functions in our system, as to

repress this inclination with the hope of 2. to their minifest and sensible which in pas-relying the options and channels of life, and codu-the constructing excitions, which tournan leasy-and he who, entering a house, room, energy can pet forth, be found irrepre-sible, universal, and beneficial if not perver- by any person, finds the door shut and

> directed effort to obtain this pitze, what in this meaner, the worst of it. Who can multitudes are necessitated to say, in view will what colds, coughs, catarris and influoof the few retarns for their varied exertions, mation of the longs may ensue from neglec-Miserable comforters are ye all !' And tong to shot the door ? Who can estimate what other result could be expected? The the amount of doctors' and apothecarus' course pursued has been wrong, almost bills, or the sums paid in the way of tees from the beginning; how then could the to the undertaker and the sexton, all accu- and an expression of my beings on aswand rer hope it would lead him right? ing from the vile and unmanuerly practice and instead of peace, he has found nonght consumption, at the existing, is it not quite foursteps of distributions oven, whose superibut desappointment and regret. How map- clear that nine tenths unght have been prepropriate to call a sociability which chershes vice instead of reproving it, and thus be ones productive of dis as the above, - a s ures of enjoy scat ! To e truth is, purity of heart factor the class ugredient in the cup of human blass; we hout which-though every other requisite is had under contribunon-here will ever be found something d-ficient, unsatisfactory, and productive of discust.

We have long felt it to be a duty resting upon the guardians of the rising generation. to provide them with greater factures for invocent arou concert. In the present state of damps, in this country, the desire for sociability, mingled with a spirit of enter- them their denity to condescend to start prise and independence, almost mevitably the door, and you may see such chaps strut (calt and exalted, how much more must) feiture wealth and resources of every porely for Dyspepsia, Flatalency, Palpitation of the leads to a vicious indulgance of these pro-Heart, Loss of Appetite, Heart-burn and Headache, pensities, although they are innormant in the data radio under state of a specific data and set under state of a specific data and set under state of the data radio and the data radio and state of the data radio and state of the data radio and state of the data radio and the data pensities, although they are innocent in the door wile open, and as little regard for rely on no such eldins for favor or fachear- turk regard and of faithful adherence to exthemselves. What remedy is most proper the confort of the company within, as if aney. Unlike all who have preceded me, isting compares, has combaned to proval in for this alarming evil, we acknowledge that they knew that said company had been the revolution, that gave as existence as our councils, and never long been descal we are not prepared definitely to state- brought up at the North Pole, to which place one people, was achieved at the period of from our conduct. We have learned by But intramue as no evil is readered needs. We entreat of those upon whom society themselv s with clothing. Suppose yourdepend for effecting reformations, that they self, most worthy reader, to be in a roomwill long and seriously ponder these things an office, if you please-comfortably warm, in their hearts. We are aware that there are those among us, who labor under the mistaken idea, that favorite author; suppose some self importas well as in the buoyant elasticity of youth. less and corrupting; and therefore dangerous to behold. as our mental structure, indicates the pro-lignorant in this respect; we have some the constraince, or joy diffuses its blissful, volgar office of statting out the cold hir mysterious subspirous torough the bosoms whenever they enter a house, office, or result, is worthy of the greatest efforts the philanthropist can exert.

red a knowledge of the arts of domestic life. The farm laborers lived in the farm- (came in as the monarch went on) with house, and the young apprentices and artiwent into service, and there learned the trade to gaze at the skaters. really valuable arts of domestic life, the way to manage a house, to gut out and make clothing, to knit and spin, and to buy provision and to cook them when bought All this, the infernal factory system has de- his happy subject: stroyed and such of the children as sorvive their treatment, enter upon life without the slightest knowledge of any of its duties. All this has been for years deteriorating the whole aspect and face of society to England, wordst the sufferings of those artoally engaged in and about the factories, has been getting worse and worse every year. Slavery indeed, talk of slavery to the poor white girl, who for being three minutes too late, has just been knocked down by the billy roller of the overman, and then pulled up again by the hair of the a purse of losis d'ors." head.

SHUT THE DOOR.

You have no right to leave it open .-Doors were made to shut, class why were office, or apartment of any kind, eccapied · leaves it open, is guilty of gross impolite-But, in the pursuit after happiness, men ness. But an infringement of the rules of good breeding, though had coungh, is not,

vented by attention to the facile ceremony of shutting the door. If you get your bones broken among the fragments of a smashed railroad car, you can maintain an action for damages against the company; if you are killed, your hears can recover the worth of you in money: but let a negligent, ill-bred lubber, or a solf important for send you to cold, raw, wintry air, let into your warm room, when the thermometer is down below the freezing point, and you, if you survive, or your heirs, if you do not, may

whistle for damages. Some fellows think it would detract from such fellows ought to be transported at

man in nankeens to me.

Mon ami, pray tell me how it is that

am freezing in my pelicies?

'Let us hear my friend." "Do ss I do, sire ; put on all your ward

robe." "I might have known the f-llow was

wit,' said the king, laughingly, 'give him I will not say that my barefooted boy was

a wit; but I could wager ien pounds to a penny, that his father was either a genius or a drunkard.

宜田 臣 INAUSTRAL ADDRESS UF

MARTIN VAN BUREN. PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. FELLOW-CITIZENS:

The practice of my predecessors impois on me an obligation. I cheerfully fulfil to accorpany the first and solean accord my public trust with an avowal of the principles that will guide me in performing it. summing a charge so responsible and vasiors, it is our happiness to believe, are not carbest and firmest pillars of the republic ; those by whom our national independence was first declared; him who, above all

my birth; and, whilst I contemplate with

A CARACTER AND ANY DESCRIPTION OF A CARACTER AND A fore the system of white slavery was begun morning over one of the bridges which gross [61] framers of our Constitution legislated ment, that the great weight of his character in England, both males and females acqui- the Seine, and seeing with admiration a man for our country as they found it. Lohang could alone bind the discordant materials dressed in a number cost and breeches upon it with the eyes of sistesmen and of of our Government ogether, and save n patriors, they saw all the sources of rapid from the violence of contending facti ne. vest and stockings equally thin, who leaned and wonderful prosperity ; but they saw Since his death, nearly forty years are zans in his muster's house. The girls with perfect nonchalance over the balus, also that various halors, opinions, and in- gone. Party exasperation has been often stitutions, peculiar to the various portions varied to its highest point : the virtue and Stop the coach, said the king. Call that of so vest a region, were deeply fixed,--- the formule of the people have sometimes Distinct sovereignties were martial exist been greatly used; yet our system, puri-The window was let down, and the fur- tence, whose cordial union was eased and the field and enhanced in value by all it has enred and shivering monarch thus questioned the welfare and happiness of all. Between countered, still preserves its spirit of free using of them there was, at least to some and fearless discussion, blended with unim-

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exient, a real diversity of interests, liable pared fraternal feeling, you are warm though clad so thin, while 1 to be exaggerated through smister designs; The capacity of the people for selfn fretzing in my peliries? I they differed in size, in population, in government, and their writinguess, from a Plane your majesty, was thereply of the wesith, and in metod and prospective rebowing and smiling Frenchman, 'I can tell sources and power; they varied in the fubitions of conceive power to generally how you may be as comfortably warm as I character of their industry and staple pro- cooployed in other comovies, to submit to

rocal concession and equitable compromise. The jeabasies which the smaller States might enternin of the power of the rest signed forever to reachin so. A natural fear that the broad scope of general legislation of the world.

This provident forceast has been wrified by note. Half a century, teening with Instead of sunshine, he has met with gloom; of leaving the door open? Of all cases of In imitating their example, I tread in the extraordinary events, and elsewhere produring astonishing results, has passed along ; but on our tristitutions it has left no found or the excentre calendar of any injuctions mark. From a small communicountry. Among them, we recognize the 'ty, we have risen to a people powerful in numbers and in strength; but with our increase has gone, hand in hand, the progress of j as principles; the privileoth is, countbated to establish it on the gev, civil and religious, of the humblest infield of battle; and those whose expanded dividual are still sacredly protected at intellect and patriotism constructed, in. bome; and, while the valor and formule a sick bed or your grave, by a stream of proved, and perfected the inestimable in of our people have removed for from us stitutions under which we live. If such the slightest apprehension of forciga powmen in the position I now occupy, felt er, they have not yet induced us, in a sinof their country's confidence, and by a test nations: the value, and even mature, consciousness of their matility adequately of our productions has been greatly change to discharge the dones of an office so difficient; a wide difference has aroun in the

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ductions ; and in some existed domestic in- all needfid restraints and exactions of the stitutions, which, unwisely distorben, municipal law, have also been favorably night endanger the hardway of the whole. exceptified in the history of the American Must carefully were all the circumstances States. Occasionally, it is true, the ardor weighed, and the foundations of the new of public sentiment, outraining the regular Government laid upon principles of recip- progress of the judicial tribunals, or seeking to reach cases not denounced as criminel by the existing law, has displayed stself in a manner calculated to give pain were alloyed by a rule of representation, to the friends of free government, and to confessedly unequal at the time, and des encourage the hopes of those who wish for its overtheow. These occurrences, however, have been for less fr quent in our night bear upon and anwisely compil pass country than in any other of equal populacular interests, was counteracted by hours from on the globe; and with the diffusion study drawn around the action of the of intelligence, it may well be hoped that f detail au housy; and to the people and they will constantly diminish in frequency the Statis was left unimpared their sore- and violence. The generous pationism rolen power over the unnumerable subjects and sound common sense of the great mass contraced in the internal government of a lot our follow-citizens, will assuredly, in just republic, excepting such only as new time, produce this result; for as every asassardy appearant to the concerns of the straption of illegid power not only wounds which confideracy, or its intercourse, as a the modesty of the law, but furnishes a muted community, with the other nations pretext for abridging the liberties of the people, the latter have the most direct and per nament interest in preserving the great land-marks of social order, and maintaining, on all occasions, the inviolability of those consitutional and legal provisions which tiev themselves have made.

In a supposed unfilmess of our institutions for those hostile emergencies, which no country can always avoid, their friends found a fronthi source of apprehension, their enemies of hope. While they foresaw less promptness of action than in Goveraments differently formed, they overlooked the for more important consideration, that with us war could never be the result of individual or irresponsible will. but must be a measure of redress for inthemselves overwhelmed by a sense of ale instance, to forget what is right. Our jurnes sustained, voluntarily resorted to by granuale for this, the highest of all marks commerce has been extended to the remothe, who would consequently feel an individeal interest in the contest, and whose ene gy would be commensurate with the difficulties to he encountered. Actual events have proved their error; the last war, far from to paying, gave new confidente to our Government; and and recent approven mas of a souther conflict, we saw that the eventes of our country mult and the my actions with the same kind and partial hand. So, sensibly, follow-citizens, do these The success that has there are all do y cissi-The success that has the anended or that I should not date to enter upon my cause for gratitude, on account of the hap- encat will prevent a contrary openion from considers generations yet to come; and presed anthepation, but time of the conof the young. And so to regulate the annument of the age, as to produce this philometer of the set tions, in doing the greatest good to the stance, day increasingletely field. Etc. too apparent ever to be overlooked. An imperfect experience, during the In justly balancing the powers of the of burnan prosperity surely not elsewhere straggles of the r volution, eas supposed if ederal and State authorities, difficulties to warrant a belief that the people would in only unsarmonatable most at the outset. to be satisfied. Whele the Federal Go-In the early stoges of the new Govern- vernment' has successfully performed its nent, when all felt the imposing influence, appropriate fonctions in r-lation to foreign may be supposed desirons to patronize the under, taking transmit their names to the Educar at Washington, North Carolina.

prescribe them. All that Mr. Mollitt requires of his patients is to be particular in taking the Life Medicine variants according to the directions. It is not by a newspa per notice, or by any thing that he hims, i may say in their favor, that he hopes to gain credit. It is a lone by the results of a first and

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"Never despair of the Republic,"

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PROPOSALS of this sort ormally abound in promises: fow will be made in this case, and they will all be redeened-

The design of the proposed paper differs somewhat from that of any now published in this City: combining more Literary Miscellany with Politics, than is customary with the party Press Its main character, however, will be political, and

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will please, as soon as all have subscribed who, may be supposed desirons to patronize the under-

BINTISH FACTORY SYSTEM.

To these persons who are so desirous of of the Mirror. It was politely handed to initiating Great Britain we would recommend the perusal of the following extract fom the Northern Liberator, a paper pubished in England, but speaking with the ourage and boldness of a freeman;-

wrote,"

AND RICH ENOUGH.

By the late William Dunlay.

Orphaus and other opprotected poor are regularly sold by the parish authorities of London, as well as various parts of the Four Dollars per annum. Every person to whom this propend is sent, children in the nulls, is hule better than wanted skates, and did not seem to feel the intions that were wisely and deliberately. In the early stages of the new Govern nominal, and that for all the purposes of want of shoes.

on a cold day in winter, engaged in what- circumstances press themselves upon me, great experiment, is, in mostly a sufficient point has clusted, while a sufficient experiment, is, in mostly a sufficient point has clusted, while a sufficient ever way you wish-perhaps reading a youth can easily assume the gravity of age, ant strut, some compound of whiskers and ous aid of those who will be associated example it has unanswerably given. Bat Certain danger was forefold from the ex-We know of none however, who belong to camblet, an imitation of humanity, made with me in the various and co-ordinate to me, my follow-enzens, holding for and tension of our territory, the multiplication we know of hous however, who actions to this class, whose feelings have not been rendered callo s to the charms of Nature, displayed in the visible imminute creation, displayed in the visible imminute creation, displayed in the visible imminute creation, displayed in the visible imminute creation. the door; and suppose this infliction be ness, of a people who never yet descried a impresses no my mind a firm belief that These have been widened by youd conjec-To such, all the glories of creation, exten-repeated on you half a doz-n times, by half public servant honestly laboring in their the perpetative of our institutions depends there; the members of our coaf darky are add around us to delight, must seem uses a dozen such follows in ten minutes, do cause; and, above sit, did I not permit upon ourselves; that, if we maintain the already doubled; and the numbers of our you suppose you could keep your principal mys if humbly to have for the sustaining principles on which may were established, people are incredibly augmented. The We do not advocate such If you could, then do, for the sake of every support of an ever-watchful and beneficent they are destined to confir their benefic son all deed causes of danger taxe long sursentiments as these. Every thing indicates thing that is precious to humanity, make Providence.

sentiments as these. Every thing indicates thing that is precious to humanity, make that the spring season of life, the happiest the secret of y or forbearance pathie, and in existence, should be characterised by chemical being, as well chemical being, as well bein factor. We care pity those who are grateful not to add those which spring from the spring from the secret of y are forbearance pathie. The power and entropy from the secret of y are forbearance pathie, and entropy from the secret of y are forbearance pathie, and entropy from the secret of y are forbearance pathie and entropy from the secret of y are forbearance pathie and entropy from the secret of y are forbearance pathie and entropy from the secret of y are forbearance pathie and entropy from the secret of y are forbearance pathie and entropy from the secret of y are forbearance pathie and entropy from the secret of y are forbearance pathie and entropy from the secret of y are forbearance pathie and entropy from the secret of y are forbearance pathie and entropy from the secret of y are forbearance pathie and entropy from the secret of y are forbearance pathie and entropy from the secret of y are forbearance pathies. The power and and the characteristic to every formed, is wanting being as well being as well. priety of such a plan. Only let the enjoy- | charity also for the thangittless; but those not alsogether exempt from embarrass. Fifty years ago, is rapid failure was heldly ancient duri it is at its present limits; new pointy of soch a plan. Using the energy must be rational, lending to show a some of soll-importance, and means that distributer tranquilluy st home provided. Lower and uncorrectivite case who, from a some of soll-importance, and means that distributer tranquilluy st home provided. Lower subport to not descent from their suits to perform the back of a great, happy and floreshing per

> William Donlup, the historian, the following sketen was tound, addressed to the eduar

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even a fundail some that as intions and Bal Complexions, Employ complaints, sary by the order of things which God has once, and domed to go maked until they grateful reverence that memorable event. I pleat and und visiting adherence to the visiting adherence to the established, we feel confident that there is should ruse a crop of Morus Multienalis feel that I belong to a later age, and that I principles on which we set out exactancy as we should not if size o p stars, the exsome panacea for this universal complaint, trees, and salk works sufficient to furnish may not expect my countrymen to weigh us prosperously onward through all the braded and ever ready not any organiza-

path of duty, did I not look for the gener. puters it has actually cost real, and the inviting aggression from abroad.

our present formate combinen. Though it no element of endarance or strongly, its pathority was not more apparent at its ple, we stud without a parallel if the did university or specificity theorists and genus of our people, developed and for-world. Abroad, we missy our respect, and, the put of r us the file of past republies, but [tered by the specified our institutions; and

How imperious, then, is the obligation not bear the taxation requisite to discharge and subsequent collocors were deemed ineimposed upon every cutzin, in his own on linuance public delu alcente incarred, scrable .- Aund these, it was scarredy besphere of action, whicher holded or exten-and to defay the measury expenses of there is possible that a scheme of govern-ded, to exert massif in perpending mean, the Government. The cast of the wars ment so complex in construction, could redation of a inge so singularly happy. All bas been paid, not only without a morning, main margined. From the 2 to time emthe lessons of history and experience must but with unequalled discury .- No one is partassments have certainly occurred; but As I stood in a hardware store, one of the be last upon us, if we are content to trust and left to doubt that every burden will be how just is the confidence of finnce safety country to the cotton Lords, and at such late cery cold, days hevering over the store, alone to the poculiar advantages we happen cheerfully home that may be necessary to impaired by the knowledge that each in prices, as r adaped in prefitable not to take as I talked inclus to the master, a boy open- to possing. Postion and climate, and the sustain our civil cashatione, or goard our succession has been happily removed. The size will be about the same will the oRa- care of them as the blocks slaves are taken of the price of a pair bounteous resources that noure has sent bount or our welfare. Indeed, all experi- Overbooking partial and temporary evils as The age will be about the same will the will are of, but to use them up by working of skates, which hang out to teopt the at-tered wah so laberal a hand-even the difference of the will age as of the discrete of the method of the schown that the will age as of the discrete of the method of the schown that the will age as of the discrete of the method of the schown that the will age as of the discrete of the method of the schown that the will age as of the discrete of the method of the schown that the will age as of the discrete of the method of the schown that the will age as of the discrete of the method of the schown that the will age as of the discrete of the method of the schown that the will age as of the discrete of the method of the schown that the will age as of the discrete of the method of the schown that the will age as of the discrete of the method of the schown that the will age as of the discrete and week's at all other times. The proceeding other times the proceeding from a pair of times transfer our people-will acal as nothing, if we of convergence, has pair or by ourran the the general result, every patriot has reason

us by his widow, with the words : "This to be found. is probably the last thing that my husband

POOR AND CONTENT IS RICH-