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AARON WOOLWORTH. Nov. 13-1116

BRANDRETIES PILLS.

whichs I've cast full twenty years aside ad am again a boy. Every breath air that frembles through the window bears odour : - Proctor's Miraneola.

HE inprecedented success which has re sulted from the adoption of Brandreth's s, durling a period of upwards of 35 years namerous and extraordinary cures which at have performed upon hundreds of individshom they have rescued from almost inev ale death, after they have been pronounced comble by the most eminent of the faculty-Dr. Brandreth, the proprietor of this metable Universal Medicine, in warmly and escientionsly recommending it to the especial

Dr. Brandreth wishes mankind to consider in truth, that health solely depends on the state sparity in which the blood is kept, every part the body being supplied daily with new olood in the food consumed, consequently, accordor to the parity of that blood, so must the state the body be more or less healthy. To obtain, perefore, the most direct purifier of the blood, is estion of no little importance to every indi-

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The thousands who use and recommend these alls, is proof positive of their extraordinary and reficial effect They in fact assist nature to hall she can in the caring every form and untora of the only one disease to which the man frame is sobject, namely : impurity of blood or in other words, and impure state of fluids. These pills do indeed " assist na ie" to all she can do for the purification of the man body; yet there are numbers whose cases meso bad, and whose bodies are so much debili and, that all that can reasonably be expected is apprary relief, nevertheless some who have mmenced using the Pitls under the most tryuniquestances of bodily affliction, when allatevery other remedy had been altogether mailing, have been restored to health and piness by their use. Dr. Brandreth has to um thanks to a generous and enlightened idic for the patronage they have bestowed on a, and he hopes by preparing the medicine, is he has ever doge, to merit a continuation of

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THE Subscriber respectfully informs his inends and the public, that he is now cz ryhopes that after a silence of fourteen years. my be permitted to solicit public favour and un in his line; and will be inculged in that he has enjoyed the advantages afed to the attainment of superiority in his bess both to Europe and America -15 years ericolarly remembered, that he warrants eve

With his most respectful bow, he leaves his listions with the public, and feels flattered the hope that he may be frequently called CHARLES FOWLER. menrApril 8, 1840:-1946

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" See that the Government does not acquire too much power. . Keep a check " upon all your Rulers. Do this, AND LIBERTY IS SAFE "-Gen'l. Harrison. NO. 30-VOLUME IX. WHOLE NO. 446.

SALISBURY, FEBRUARY 20, 1841.

Joetical.

OLD FRIENDS TOGETHER

Chas. Swain, Esq. Oh, time is sweet, when roses meet, With spring's sweet breath around them, And sweet the cost, when hearts are lust, If those we love have found them : And sweet the mind, that still can find A star in darkest weather: But nought can be so sweet to see, As old friends met together !

Those old days, when youth was bold,
And Time stole wings to speed it,
And youth ne'er knew how fast Time flew
Or knowing, did not heed it! Though gray each brow that meet us now For age brings wintry weather, Yet nought can be so sweet to see, As those old friends together !

The few long known, whom years have show With hearts that friendship blesses; A hand to cheer, perchance, a tear, To sooth a friend's distresses : Who helped and tried, still side by side, A friend to face hard weather ; Oh, thus may we yet joy to see And meet old friends together!

A KISS.

[By W. B Tyler.

A kiss ? - O. 'tis a magic spell That widely thrills the breast, And bids it with emotion swell, When lip to lip is pressed. 'Tis friendship's pledge - affection's seal. And though a transcient bliss. Yet still the coldest heart must feel The rapture of a kiss.

A kiss! 'tis loves own tender breath-Fond language of the heart -The last communion held in death, When friends forever part. When gloomy cares disturb the breast, No charm can spothe like this; The mind is sweetly lulled to rest, Beneath a magic kiss.

A kiss! yes, 'tis a dear delight, Whose memory often cheers, And shines thro' clouds serenely bright. Re-calling by gone years, Who hath not felt the bosom beat, With an ecstatic bliss. As loving souls together meet In transport's glowing kiss.

From the Albany Cultivator. MAKING AUGUR HOLES WITH GIMBLET.

away with all his might at a piece of board phas's description of it in my hands, before him. "Trying to make an auger sometimes looking to see if I could discoteyes or suspending his operations

ed musingly onward.

from the clerk's desk behind the counter + to consume away, and her skin to become carries a rattan; drinks champaign when he wise her as the one, who used to be the de can command an X, to purchase a bottle and light of the circle in which she moved. price current of all the western stocks and leity, which was once the beauty of Israel, child or Biddle. He thinks he is a great armv. man, when all others know he is only making augur holes with a gimblet.

his time in hunting up recents, drilling the land by others the Part of Bathsheba, be & Barley, Mocksville, Davie co., N. C. diplomacy has no intricacies for him he has house on Mount Zinin. sheken hairds with the President, and is a

the ton in all things; reads exciting novels; tween Zion and Arra, I am unable to find. with animals as feminine as berself, ima gines she is a belle, forgets that her father on the Tailoring Business in Lexington ; was a cooper, lisps of high life, and plebian presumption, and is in a fair way to ruin herself. All this comes of her belief that

an augur hole can be made by a gimblet. put down as a distinguished professor of the gimblet. He was a farmer. His futher but the best of workmen, and would have left him a fine farm free of incumbrance; but speculation began rile, fortunes were tain, but I am rather inclined to believe that made in a twinkling, and D. fancied one it is the spot marked by the Church of the thing could be done as well as another."-So he sold his farm, and bought wild lands tion on the end of a ridge, which runs out in the prairies, and corner lots in hthograph- at the N. W. corner of the city, and extends ed cities , and began to dream of wealth, as far as the eye can reach.

worthy of "golden Ind." Work he could tented with a few acres of land, when thousands of acres in the broad west were waiting for occupants or owner. D. was not the man to do it, and he operated to the ex- Kings. tent of his means. At last the land bubble broke; litographed cities were discovered the basis of exhaustless wealth, worthless unless rendered productive by labor. But D's beautiful farm is gone, and as he is now preparing on compulsion to become a pioto make augur holes with a gimblet.

the subject of religion, and obtained new views of its importance and his own obligations. Believing what cannot be disputed that love to G d and good will to man, is the only true source of happiness and feeling, as every benevolent mind must, a desire for the welfare of his race he fancied himself to declare these truths to the world and forsaking his lapstone, his anvil or this plough, became without delay an expounder of the scripture, a self-d-legated instructor of mankind. He forgot that the age of miracles had ceased and that the ability to mistaken his call; and will probably dis cover when too late to rectify the error, that he has spent the best half of his life in try ing to make augur holes with a gimblet.

DESCRIPTION OF JERUSALEM.

(From the Missionary Journal of the Rev. Joseph W iff, 1828.)

"I communicate to you some observations about Jerusalem, from my fellow laborer, M. King.

"Since its foundation by Melch zedec, it has been the scene of al! that is great and splendid and terrible in the annals of the world. Sometimes it has been the seat of splender and magnificence, sometimes of destruction and desolation. Twice it has teen laid in entire ruins, and twice has Zion been ploughed like a field, as it is at strips before putting over the scald Let the this day. Seventeen times has it soffered the desolations of war, and now it is possessed by a nation, before which every thing that is beautiful withers.

In the space of so many ages, and in the midst of so many resolutions, it is expected that some valley should have been exulted and some elevations made low. My boy what are you doing there with have viewed the city from many stations; that gimblet?" said I the other morning to I have walked around t and within it; have a flexen headed urchin, who was laboring stood on the mount of O ives. With Josebole !" was his reply, without raising his er any of those distinctive marks of the different parts of the city; as laid by buin "Precisely the business of at least two near 1800 years ago; and, after all my rethirds of the world, in this blessed year of search, I compare it to a beautiful person, our Lord 1840, is this making angur ho es whom I have not seen for many years, and with a gimblet;" I said to myself, as I walk- who has passed through a great variety of changes and mistortunes, which have caus-Here is young A., who has just escaped ed the rose on her cheeks to fade, her flesh He spouts his mustaches; wears his hair dry and withered. Sull there are some long; has acquired power of being shaved; good features remaining, by which I recogtreat a friend to a dinner; talks large of the Such is the present appearance of this holy profits of banking; stands in his boots two and the joy of the whole rath, when cominches higher than Astor or Appleton; and pared with the description given of it as it speaks of foreign exchanges as would Roths | existed before its destruction by the Roman

distinctively marked by Him, who laid the Mr. B. is a rabid politician. He has la- foundations of the earth, and cannot be misboreo bard at caucuses, at ward and town taken, heing encom, assed, except on the meetings, has talked of the dear people till north, by valles several hundred feet in the words flow parrot like from his lips, and depth. That on the south as called l'ophet refractory, and qualifying himself for bat- rause it is sail that the house and garden room argument and stomp oratory. He can of Urtah were in this valley, and that here settle the affairs of the nation in a trice; David saw his wife from the top of his three years to succession, produced 1000 pounds

Mount Morian, on which the temple great man. He will soon be used up and stood, and on which now stands the moscast aside; and will then see, as others now | que of Omar, is also distinctly marked, as do that he is chasing a jack-o'lantern; that it has on the east the deep valley of the he is making augar holes with a gimblet. | brook of Cedron. This valley on the west There is Miss C., who is really a pretty of it, which separates it from Betetha, are girl, and who might become a woman a man nearly filled up, yet suffi sently marked to of sense would be proud of. Now she spes show where they were. The division begoes to the opera, admires Celeste's dancing, onless it be a small valley or gentle depreshas nearly ceased to blush at the most inde- sion of land, which lies a tew rods within cent nudity, lounges on salas, glories in her the walls of the present city, and which idleness, keeps her bed till noon, coquets without the city appears to be much deeper, and goes down to the fountain of Siloah, leaving at the left of it and towards the temple, a high place, which may very well be trken for Oohel. B tween what I supposed to be Acra, and what is called Calvary, there is a deep valley, extending Mr. D. whom I have just passed, may be from near the tower of David, on the west side of the City, down to the Mount Moriah When the last rays of the sun gild the summer

on the east. "With regard to Calvaty, I am not cer-Holy Sepulchre, and that it was an eleva-

not , it had suddenly become degrading .- | no doubt. It is much higher than the site Who could think of tilling or become con- of the temple, and may be considered as extending without the cary, some distance towards the north, as far as what is called the Nuptial Valley and the tombs of the

"Round about Jerusalem are mountains: which rise still higher than those on which to be mere togs, and prarie farms, though the city is built, and which limit the view to a small distance, except on the S. E. There is also on the North a kind of vista, through which may be seen Rama and the mountains of Ephraim. On the east is the neer in the west, he feels that it is difficult Mount of Olives, from which you look down upon the whole city. At the foot of Mr. E. is the representative of quite a it, over against the north part of Mount class. He had his attention awakened to Morian, is the garben of Gethisemane, which cannot be very far from the place pointed out as such at the present day.

> Shock of an Earthquake .- About 51 0. clock Monday morning a severe shock of an earthquake was fellen Westchester County This shock was also felt at Newark (N J)

and in this city. Uncommon Sound - Yesterday morning half, pastative, a noise was heard on Staten Island by different persons residing within a circle of ten miles, which resembled teach must now be acquired by the slow the passage of a heavy wagon quekly over but necessary process of human learning, a bridge. It lasted about ten seconds, du-He begins to have misgrangs that he has ring which time windows and doors were moved. The shock appeared more perceptible in the air than on the earth, from which it is supposed there must have been some great explosion at a distance. The same occurrences were noted at Jersey City, Weehawken, and Williamsburgh, on Long Is

The time as noted by all, was from 25 to 20 minutes before 6 o'clock. The sky clear and almost cloudless, and the weather mild. - N. Y. Express.

Remedy for Burns .- Take sont from a chimney where wood is burnt, rub it fine, and mix one part soot to three parts, or nearly so, of hog's lard, fresh botter, or any kind of fresh grease, that it is not salted; spread this on linen or moslin, or on any cotion cloth, for easier and more pariect adaptation. In very extensive burns or scalds, the cloth should be torn into remedy be freely applied, so as to perfectly cover all the burnt part. No other application is required until the patient is well, except to apby tresh applications of the sout and lard. &c. lo steamooat explosions, or railroad accidents. this remedy can in nearly all cases be at once applied, and if done many valuable lives will be saved, and a vast amount of soffering alleviated. Phil Salurday Courier.

[From the Farmers Gazette]

DEAR SIR :- Having read in the Gazeriee headed "Profis of miles or to weeks ago, showing the making cotton. I have the veril another instance. But I tue and not accustomed to we too publish this, please correct the leangue. position. The instance to which I rend that of a Planter in the Pee Dee country, with whose manner of planting I fi st became acquainted in 1834. He planted that year 155 acres, and manured 25 or 38 He gathered 80,000 pounds of seed cotton. At the close of that year, he de termined to make more manure than he had botherto done, and for that propose took three old negroes for little value for any thing eise. But his manure being all put on his corn land; he made, to 1835, Lly 65,000 pounds of seed cot-The number of acres planted was 147 .lo 1836 he planted 155 acres in cotton (20 less than in 1834) manufed 80 acres, and made 82,-000 pounds of seed cotton.) 2000 more than it 1834) The same year he manured 25 acres of corn land. In 1837 he planted in cotton 170 guess. "Zion on the south, east and west, is acres, of which he manured only 33 acres, putting his manure on the e-ro land. On the 33 acres manufed, he made 29 680 pounds. Find ing that his manured land planted in cutton do so well in 1557, he determined in 1838 to plant no more than he could ma: ute! He, that year, nanured and planted 135 acres; from which he has done a full share of the dirty work of or G henos; that on the east the valley of gatheled 106,452 pounds of seed cotton. In party for years. Office has been the lure Jehosaphat, or the King's Dale, or the val- 1839 he planted 125 acres, manured nearly all, held out to lead him onwards, and which ley of the rook of Cedron, and that on and made 106,587 pounds of seed cotton. The has made him neglect his business, spend the west the P of of B-rs) the by some, manufed the whole whole a state of the west the P of of B-rs) the by some, manufed the whole whole the business, spend the west the P of of B-rs) the by some, manufed the whole the business is the planted the whole the business is the planted the west the P of of B-rs) the business is the planted the west the P of of B-rs) the business is the planted the west the P of of B-rs) the business is the planted the west the P of of B-rs) the business is the planted the west the P of of B-rs) the business is the planted the west the P of of B-rs) the business is the planted the west the P of of B-rs) the business is the planted the west the P of of B-rs) the business is the planted the west the P of of B-rs) the business is the planted the west the P of of B-rs) the business is the planted the west the P of of B-rs) the business is the planted the west the P of of B-rs) the business is the planted the west the P of of B-rs) the business is the planted the business is the busines seed cotton. Notwithstanding that the past has been a very unfavorable season for cotton, and a part of a field which had been planted in cotton

> AN EYE WITNESS. to the acre. Dec 26, 1840 We thank " An Eve Witness " for his communication Cannot others follow the example? Facts like those stated by him, most exert an influence for good upon old fashioned farmers and planters, who canno spare time to make manure. Why do such men spare time to hoe their cutton or thin it? Because, they reply, they thereby make more cotton than they could by employing the same labor at the same time in any other way. Well, if they can make more cotton by bestowing part of their labor upon making and spreading mannie, then by employing it in any other way, why not do so ? - Ed.

The Alpine Horn .- The Alpine Horn is an instrument constructed with the bark of the cherry tree, and which, like a speaking trumpet, is used to convey sounds to a great distance. of the Alps, the sheperd who dwells highest on those mountains, takes his horn and cries aboud. " Praised be the Lord!" As soon as he is heard. the neighboring sheperds leave their hots repeaing these words. The sounds 1-st many minules; for every echo of the mountains and grotsidema the scene! Imagination cannot picture formed y be junction of the Onto and Missis to uself any thing more sublime. The probland sippliniers. It is a town of yesterday.

. With regard to Bezetha, there can be silence that succeeds the sight of those stupendons mountains upon which the vault of heaven seems to rest-every thing excites the mind to enthusiasm. In the mean while, the sheperds bend their knees and pray in open air; and soon after, retire to their hats to enjoy the repose of innocence .- Temperance Gaz.

> Boilers Bursted - A biller weighing 4.500 pounds, attached to an engine in an Indian rubber factory at Providence, Rhode Island, burst on Fida, last, kithog a girl, and injuring several other persons. The botter was thrown 300 feet. Loss about \$9000

> similar accident occurred at Middletown. Ct., same day. The boiler of an engine in a blind factory exploded, killing one man, and wounding two others. The boiler was thrown 200 feet in the air.

> > [Selected for the Watchman.]

A PICTURE -A fair young girl is leanng pensively on the casement, gazing, with pensive brow, upon the scene below. The bloom of fitteen summers, tints her soft cheek, the sweets of a thousand flowers are gathered upon her round, full lips, the curls eling to a spotless brow, and fall upon a neck of perfect grace, the soft swimming eyes seem lighted by the tenderest fire of poetry, and beauty hovers over her, as her

own most favored child. What are her thoughts? Love cannot stir a bosom so Yes, it must be so; but hist! She startsher bosom heaves her eves brighten her lips more _ she speaks _ listen _ Jim, you nasty fool you, quit scratching that pig's back or Ill tell ma!"- Richmond Star

Anecdote of Patrick Henry. - When the celebrated Patrick Henry of Virginia, was near the close of his life and in feeble health, he laid his hand on the Binle; and addressed an old friend who was with him: "Here is a book," said he, " worth more than all others ever printed; yet it is my misfortune never to have read it with proper attention until lately ? About the same time he wrote to his daughter-" I heard it said Deists have claimed me! The thought gave me more pain than the appellation of Tory, for consider religion of infinitely higher importance than politics, and I find much eause to reproach myself that I have lived so long and given no decided and public proof of my being a Christian."

We like Spunk - The Editor of the Favette Miss) Advertiser, a Van Boren man, thinks that it is bad enough to be beat, without being compelled to publish the election returns. He says he will see Harrison and every body else in Games, before he will do it, and then won't -"What, must we strip our backs, and permit

the Whigs to clap their hands at the sight of every bruise? To publish the returns would be tantamount to an acknowledgement of having received a pair of black eyes in Pennsylva nia, a bloody nuse in New York, four teeth knocked down our throat in Tennessee, and sun dry kicks under the ribs in Georgia, Maine, Mis sissipp, &c! 30 For election returns, see

The Backlog .- An honest New England farmer, who had repeatedly missed wood from his pile, resolved to watch one night, with a view to the discovery of the thief. Soon after the usual hour for returning, he saw one of his near neighbors approach the wood pile, help himself to a large armful of ordinary sticks, and depart for his house. The farmer took on his shoulder one of the largest sticks he could find, and followed his neighbor, whom he overtook at his own door, where he had just laid down his plun to make a good fire without a backlog.' That fellow did at steal much more of his wood-we

Times Changes,-The Bay State Democrat ells this anecdote of a Boston physician of the ilden time. When a young man, be occupied a chamber separ to from that of a married couple by a thin partition; one cold night be heard the rough voice of the husband grumple out .-" Take away your cold hoofs!" to which his wife replied, to a querulous tone, " Ah! you did not speak to me so when we were first mar ried - then you used to say to me " take away your little footsy tootsys !"

" You ought to be eshamed of Yourself"-How very common, & at the same time how very absord it is for a girl, after she has been kissed by a chap, to turn round, pout her pretty lips as though she was mad, and say " you ought to be ast amed of yourselt,' when every one must know she means nothing by it. It is all nonsense, guls, to make remarks of the kind, and for using nem Why don't you "come right out," like the Yankee girl who was kissed by her lover, and tell him " voe das't do that agin." That's the way - N. O. Pic.

The great man .- The greatest man living is said to be a modern Goliah named Charles Free | with Cotton Yarn, of a superior quality, on faman, now at Buston He is a native of New York State, but 10 years old, measures 7 feet 3 aches in height, and weighs 300 pounds. He is double i inted, a very Samson in strength, is well proportioned, and formed with the most perfect symetry.

A farmer about kindling up a fire, a bitter cold day, and deep smow on the ground, said to his son. " Tom, my son, can't you get out to the wandpile and busile me up a few chips to start the fire!" "On yes! while I'm hastling about there after times there who knows but I night hustle up a snake You can't come that dad!"

Well, there is no end to "go sheabtem" It is said there is actually to be built this secon a to Liverpool. This city is situated on the ex- the premises and apply soon, Payments will tos of the rocks repeat the name of Got! How treme sombern part of librors, on the peninsula be made easy.



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WEEKLY MADISONIAN.

For the next Session of Congress. HE approaching session of Congress will, doubtiess, be one of great interest. It will close up some, at least, of the affairs of Mr. Van Buren's administration, and usher in the more caspicious dawn of a new and better order of things The scenes in Congress will probably be exciting. On one side we shall see the struggles of an expiring faction, and on the other a triomphant party, armed with the confidence of the people, imposing judicious restraints upon the convolsive throes of their opponents, and shield ing their country as far as possible from the dangers of malignant and reckless violence, and endeavoring to avert the embarrassments which defeated men, stong with disappointment, will seek to throw in the way of the new administration. On the third of March next, 12 o'clock, P. M., Mr Van Buren's dull star will vanish and immediately in its place shall we behold the

rising sun of HARRISON. On the 4th of March, General Harrison, as young, sorrow cannot yet have touched a President of the United States, will attend in spirit so pure. Indocence itself seems to the Chamber of the House of Representatives have chosen her for her own .- Alas! has to take his oath of office, according to the direct disappointment touched that youthful heart? tion of the Constitution. On his entrance, as on the entrance of Washington, and Jefferson; and Madison, the audience will not be able to stiffe their disposition to appland. Having taken his seat on the elevated chair of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Vice President, Mr. Van Buren, (if present,) and the Secretary of the Senate on his right, the Speaker and Cierk of the House of Representatives on his left, and the Chief Justice of the United States and associate Judges at the Clerk's table, he will proceed to deliver his inaugural speech, after which he will receive the oath of office from Mr. Taney, Chief Justice." He will then retire, and such huzzas will go up from the multitude around the Capiotl as have never been heard.

Such will be among the interesting incidents which will occupy the columns of the Weekly Madisonian. The paper will contain leading speeches, spirited sketches of the debates, and a summary of the results of the proceedings in Congress, together with the general and political news of the day. It will contain the official returns of the vote in the Electoral Colleges for President, which will be opened in the presence of Congress, and the Inaugural address of the President. This will include the time comprehended between the opening of Congress in December, and its adjournment on the 4th of March. Subscription price for this period FIFTY CENTS. Terms cash, in advance. Bank notes of every description received at their specie value. Postmasters will act as agents, and be allowed a commission-they are also authorized by the Department to forward subscriptions under frank. Letters nust come to us free, or postage paid. THOMAS ALLEN.

Washington, Oct. 31, 1840.

* It has been usual of late years to perform the ceremonies of Inauguration on the portico in front of the Capitol, where the area is better fitted to accommodate a large number of spectators. The practice will probably be continued.

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