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the fifth month, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and fifty-two, between Roger Kirk, of the township of Nottingham and County of Chester and Province of Pennsylvania, Wearer, and Elizabeth, his wife, of the one part, and Timothy Kirk, of Nottingham, aforesaid, Planter, and son of the aforesaid Roger Kirk and Elizabeth, his wife, on the second part, witnesseth that the aforesaid Roger Kirk and Elizabeth, his wife, for the consideration of twenty five shillings lawful money of the said Province of Pennsylvania, paid by their said son, Timothy Kirk." [Here follows a full description and boundaries of a tract of 200 acres of land.]

all 540 acres.

common ancestor.

1761.

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laries of a tract of 200 acres of land.]

On the day following the execution of

this deed, 5 me. 27th, 1752, Roger Kirk

conveyed another farm, containing 340

acres, to his son, Timothy Kirk, making in

In the language of the old records of the

monthly meeting at Nottingham, "Roger

Kirk, Sr., died at his house near North

East Creek, ye 28th day of ye 3 month,

His residence, or at least the one he occu

pied at the time of his death, is still stand-

ing and in a good state of preservation. It

is a small, antiquated, two-story brick, sit-

uated close on the highway (a short dis-

tance west of North East Creek) leading

from Brick Meeting House to Port Deposit,

Md. It is now the property of Horace

Duyckinck, who also owns the major part

of the original farm once possessed by our

THE AMERICAN IN ENGLAND.

There are many things with which Eng.

An American, for example, on reach-

before his gaze. He is annoyed by ragged

The number of public houses and drink-

number of places licensed to sell intoxica-

The number of policemen also seems ex-

The hotel-keeper is expected to charge

ting liquor.

SNOW-BIRDS. Perched upon the branches bare, Where fading sunbeams glitter; Darting through the icy air, Hear the blithe snow-birds twitter.

Over distant hill tops brown,
Where murmuring boughs are swaying;
When the fleecy snow sifts down,
Merrily they are playing.

Fluttering round the garden gate, O'er snow drifts sprightly hopping; Cautiously they watch and wait, For seeds and sweet crumbs dropping.

Well they know their childish friend, Whose anxious eyes may watch them; But the eager hands extend With vain desires to catch them.

Never when the lovely flowers O'er furtile fields are springing; Gaily through the leafy bow'rs Are heard their voices ringing.

Yet, when summer joys are o'er, And skies are dark above us, Like the faithful friends of yore, They come to cheer and love us.

THE KIRK FAMILY.

This biographical sketch is taken from Dr. Stubbs' book, "Historic-Genealogy of the Kirk Family."

The old traditionary story "of having descended from three brothers," who came from England, Ireland, or some other foreign land, and settled in different localities, is told and believed by many of the descendants of the first colonists of south-eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware.

tion, seems to attach usen to our old lam. The older of Nature, but which strike an investory stone building, beautiful tisement, if inserted, is posted; if it be for they did come, they might be unacquainted liles; and is related with an unction suffi.

American traveller with greater surprise ground floor by the New York Times. In cient to make one, not cognizant of the than any thing that an Englishman sees to uncertainties connected with genoalogy, blame in the United States.

The Kirk Family, of Nottingham, being among the oldest established in Pennsylva- streets, is painfully astonished at the nia, does not lack in traditionary lore as wretchedness and rags that are constantly regards ancestry.

As a natural sequence we have the fol- and even by well-dressed beggars that meet

I. "The Kirks are all descended from but in the hotels, dining rooms, theatres, three brothers: Alphonsus, who came from and places of amusement. Everywhere, Ireland, and settled in New Castle, Dela- too, by night and by day, he meets with ware; Jacob, who settled on the rich lands drunken men and women, and dirty, raggof the Conestoga, and Roger, who located ed children. near the waters of North East Creek.

II. "The first who came to America was ing shops seems enormous. The newspapers every day contain numerous reports Alphonsus Kirk, and from him descended of cases of drunkenness and its consequenall of the name of Kirk in this country." ces, and philanthropists deplore the exces-After three years' patient search and sive drinking habits of the people. Yet no

inquiry, having access to many old documents of a historical nature, we have arrived successful attempts are made to reduce the at the conclusion that none of the above statements have any foundation in fact. to this country, settled in different locali- repression are required. day, a matter of impossibility.

distance along North East Creek. By occupation he was a weaver, and it would seem that he carried on his business

GROCERIES, Elizabeth Richards, of Aston, of whom we have the following account:

who doubtless came from England.

Their children were Joseph, Nathaniel, Ann, who married Anthony Weaver, and Humphrey Scarlet, and Susanna, who mark Humphrey Scarlet, and Susanna, who mark Interpretation of All this work is done in one day, and away humphrey Scarlet, and Susanna, who mark Interpretation of All this work is done in one day, and away have header to be derived from them.—

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Elizabeth and Mary.

From the will of Richard Mason, of Aston, who died in 1715, it would appear misfortune to acquire the slightest knowlso, she was the daughter of Hichard Mason, express purpose of giving bad men the who died in 1814, leaving a wife, Abigail, legal right to wrong their fellow creatures. and children, Thomas, Joseph, Benjamin Abraham, Richard, Mary, Sarah, Hannah,

Elizabeth and Busanna.

ward to William Penn's Manor, now New Garden township, and settled in a beauti

TO BELLE -

M id memory's eaves, as backward through

of past delight she slowly steals along; Times of past joy, when on that moss- its proper pile, a book of entry is opened,

Which charmed, with unknown power, my bygone days:

[From the Brooklyn Eagle, February 7th.]

and, reasoning a priors, are led to infer that It is the same in travelling; the guards and There was a time, and not many years ago. erate means, for they r He located in East Nottingham, Chester words, by "signz" equally intelligible, vation upon sound mercantile principles.--

letters of recommendation and troublesome

that Nathaniel's wife was his sister, and if edge of them. They seem made for the When an American sees in the public re- newspaper which circulates where he ex- of the advertisers, because this firm can ports of the proceedings of the Bankruptcy Court a case neaded. In 10-, because mandate to make sential and may reasonably expect a national sale, To the cashier's right is the book-keeper, the fever disappears, often suddenly. The As a man is in all circumstances, under to one Thomas Rowland, of Aston, who have his name appear before the people— it is his interest to give it as wide a note- and to the left the city advertising superto one Inomas Rowland, of Asion, who have his name appear before the people—
probably came from Cheshire, England.— when he learns that much of the crime in riety as his means will warrant. The intendent. Beyound these openings is a and, lastly, pustular, by the twelfth day, is the maker of his own mind. The Creawhen he learns that much of the crime in moment he steps beyond his immediate long row of desks, each one occupied by by which time the secondary, or constituthe land is committed by men whose time celebrated in the usual manner, they afterward made an acknowledgment for having and when he sees that great crimes, ward made an acknowledgment for having a priced—and when he sees that great crimes, also for circulars and the packing of cleen and by its own action; the head of one of the packing of cleen and by its own action it will certainly and the packing of cleen and by its own action it will certainly and the packing of cleen and by its own action it will certainly and the packing of the packi ward made an acknowledgment but having pired—and when he sees that great crimes, and by its own action it will certainly and acted contrary to the advice of the meeting. such as their, wife heating, and the adul- public. Here, the house of Geo. P. Rowell trotype cuts to be mailed or expressed.— liar odor, which recognized is seldem for necessarily grow. Every man must there-About the year 1707 they removed west- terations of food, are but lightly punished. & Co. comes to his assistance. By their Here sit the editor and assistant of the gotten. The pustules now dry and flatten fore educate himself. His books and teachwhile such trifling offenses as an aged pauper recusing to work in the workhouse is produced until no has the ability to punished with inhuman severity, he reads reached by the mails or telegraph. Every This is a weekly paper published by this crust, which for weeks undergoes the proper refusing to work in the workhouse is tul valley, on a tract of 100 acres, which punished with inhuman severity, he reads they called "Marberry." This land ex- with a smile of contempt the criticisms of information is afforded to inquirers—the firm. Whilst it is specially devoted to the with a smile of contemps the criticisms of lowest cash prices are charged because their newspaper men, it embraces matter of the appearance of one, two or three pustended from the pitstit vinage of tough-kennamon eastward to the line of Kennett township. Thomas Rowland died in 1708,

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willow within the same year. In 1712 she tues of Engand, who were ever applying themont of a personal nature to this house, keep alive the professional good feeling.— individual but once, but there are recorded is the man who can boast merely of native purchased [38] acres of adjoining land to the family name to every quality good and which she desired to have inserted in a first. The favor with which this Reporter is rethe eastward. The Philadelphia and Balgreat in human nature, and who were ever class New Orleans paper. She had never ceived by the entire press is the highest cases. timore Central Railroad now passes through speaking of "true Smith been out of New York, knew nobady down proof of its value. Next to these gentleboth of these tracts. In 1713 Mary was honor," "Smith generosity," married to a third husband, Evan Powell, of fair play," and so on, he would be near-den. William and Mary Richards, the chi'- and assuming to itself all the virtues of waif passed through this great establish- assistants, the ceiter and two assistants, the chi'- and assuming to itself all the virtues of dren of her first husband, probably died the civilized world, by the boasts of Engyoung, while Nathaniel and Elizabeth, the lish courage, English honor and English umn advertisement.

other two, accompanied their mother in her love of fair play.

A foreigner, while amused at the idea of Nathaniel married Margaret, daughter of all the virtues being thus qualified by the Allen Wiley, and Elizabeth became the wife of Roger Kirk.

Nathaniel left three sons—William, Nathaniel left three sons—William, Nathaniel and Isaac. His widow married William Carpenter, an Englishmen, who settled in New Garden. Thomas and Mary settled in New Garden. Thomas and Mary and lawyers in the English courts dressed and lawyers are stignative as a court of the English courts dressed and lawyers are stignative as a court of the English courts dressed and lawyers are stignative as a court of the English courts dressed and lawyers are stignative as a court of the English courts dressed and lawyers are stignative as a court of the English courts dressed and lawyers are stignative as a court of the English courts dressed and lawyers are stignative as a court of the English courts dressed and lawyers are stignative as a court of the English courts dressed and lawyers are stignative as a court of t

Rowland had three daughters, viz.: Mary, as though they were going to represent the character of Mrs. Partington on the stage. character of Mrs. Partington on the stage.

An American cannot imagine how it is posmarried William Miller, and Rachel, who sible for others to think that such an attire

BY AGRICOLA.

As I am looking out upon the night,
As I am looking out upon the night,
And groups of bright-winged, merry-laden
things
Come trooping 'round me in the light. 'b e robin and the blue-bird on the wing

Dreams of old quiet steal before me now,

.Are trilling, as of old, their welcome

ist ening, with eager heart, to thine own

Oh! those were happy, very happy times,
'When you and I sat side by side,
While of times echoing through your mind

Crime longings that could scarcely be

gone by, Find they no ccho in your gentler heart, elling, in joyous tones, what dreamed, That 'twas not pleasant thus to be apart? Toten Point, Mare's 4th, 1872.

A GREAT ADVERTISING HOUSE.

dumb, and others hopelessly afflicted.— run, "honesty" is the only paying prin- ing column, and precisely as it is to appear. relief to the poor, but, with very few excep- one? If, then, there be any plan by which made it is returned to the printing room, Their children were Joseph, Nathaniel, tions, it is with the utmost difficulty that Beside, the influence of two is greater than West, to appear wherever desired. We the cutis vera or true skin (the middle Nathaniel Richards was a blacksmith, processes of canvassing and voting. Crimi- that of one customer. We assert that have described the receipt of the paper coat), thus allowing the external coat and Nathaniel incourage was a placksinite, processes of canvassing and voting. Orinite and settled in Asten township, where he make treated in a princely way, but the advertising judiciously is the better plan. Containing the advertisement, and its being the internal coat to approach each other in died in the year 1700, leaving a wife, Mary, and four children: William, Nathaniel, Elizabeth and Mary.

In a principle of the died in the proper books. Passing and immediate benefits resulting from news and into another room are seen three openings. The English bankruptcy laws, and also the marriage laws, seem scandalous and the marriage laws, seem scandalous and the marriage laws, seem scandalous and the marriage laws, and also paper publicity. There are many items to the centre is occupied by the cashier, and disgraceful to any foreigner who has the misfortune to acquire the slightest knowl- important is, has the dealer any article for it is forthwith paid. It is this strict busi inneces with the example oncomitants of a severe cook, and the symptoms resemble it is forthwith paid. It is this strict busi those ushering an attack of measles. The would be needed beyond his immediate for the firm from the thousands of publishneighborhood? If so, he should select the eis in the country; it inures to the benefit the lumbar pain often being considered as pects or hopes to find customers. Has the make the best terms; the money is always | The eruption appears on the third or fourth

points on this continent or abroad are Gazette.

the extent of this business, as carried on by this firm. A stroll through their office will be interesting, and we ask the atteninto the mail-room. There, every day, are every quarter of the continent. Seven thousand papers are disgorged from their capacious maws. Here is first to be seen the order which exists throughout this vast establishment. Every paper is placed in

and the fact of its receipt is noted. This grown bank
Luatme down and whiled the time away, book is arranged in States and Territories. When the clerks are through with this mass of papers, they are passed into the examination room. Here the papers are examined. Those which contain advertise- many drops which make the fertilizing ments in which the house is interested are marked upon the front page heading. The clerk opens his book of advertisers,

and under each name and date marks the notice, specifying description of advertise-Av.d, ah! those days, those dear old days ment. Then the papers are placed in their proper racks; there are 9,000 of them, arranged as States, alphabetically, beginning with Alabama, and so on throughout the list. These papers are kept in the racks for six months, after which they are tied up, marked, and laid away. Here again, the perfection of the system is shown. If the second clerk's book don't On Printing House Square, at the junc- show the proper marks of insertion, then tion of Park Row, Nassau and Spruce the receiver's book is searched, to learn if office. Out of town publishers can be sup streets, facing the recently raised "Frank the paper has been received; if it be not plied with presses, cutters, types, inks, &c., lish people are so familiar that they look Im" Statue, and "vis-a-vis" to the Post-received, word is immediately sent to the of the best quality, and at the lowest marrennsylvania and Delaware.

In fact, this ancient, stereotyped tradiupon them as something quite necessary to office in process of erection, stands a large publisher announcing the fact, the missing ket rates; thus obviating the necessity and tion, seems to attach itself to our old fam the order of Nature, but which strike an five story stone building, occupied on the numbers are immediately sent. the advertexpense of a visit to New York, where, if the first story is the establishment of Geo. gotten, the advertiser is not charged for it, with the first hands of supply. There is P. Rowell & Co., advertising agents, a visit nor is the paper paid for it. There cannot not only a saving of time, but largely of to which will repay the curious. Our coun- be any mistake. No private advertiser, money, because the extent of the firm's ing London, and walking along any of its try has developed many remarkable phonomena. Scarcely one hundred years old, this work as effectually as this firm. The enable them to sell at the lowest figures. we have made such rapid progress in arts, visitor, if desirous of advertising, is then It is this department which affords such sciences, manufactures and agriculture, taken into the private office of the head of accommodation to newspaper publishers, that we can contend for equality with most the establishment. If unacquainted with because, as a full stock is always on hand, him everywhere—not only in the streets, of the older nations, and point with pride the best modes of advertising, he is in a supply of needed materials can be imme-

to many branches in which we excel all formed of everything interesting upon this diately forwarded. Thus, this agency bereothers. In no one department has such point. The impression made upon his effits publishers and advertisers, and deserves marked superiority been displayed as in mind by this interview, is that he is talking the prosperity which has attended it from our management of newspaper advertising. with a thorough master of his business. its incipiency. In these several rooms are There are within a fraction of seven thou- His means are limited, and he wants to collected the printed thoughts of seven sand newspapers published in the United know how he can best reach the customers, States and Canada, printed in many lan- and he is made acquainted with all the every standpoint, and which, like the Sibyguages, to accommodate our cosmopolitan available points. When a list of papers line leaves, must be properly read to enable To reach all these, if it be desirable to ment is drawn out and handed to the clerk, American Press. do so, is an immense work. Imagine an an estimate is made and given to the cusadvertiser, possessed of some really meritomer, and a contract is signed. If the torious article, which he desires to bring advertiser intends to use a cut the artist is to the notice of these 40,000,000 people, sit- first consulted, and an engraving is preting down and directing 7,000 letters to paicd. The electrotyper is the next man for many years after this event, a number traordinary. Disorder and crime must them, the postage alone on which would be set to work; and if there should be needed of persons of the name of Kirk, migrated abound when so many officials for their \$210, merely to learn their various rates of twenty-five hundred plates they will be tion. Dr. B. F. Chatham gave an interestcharges. Then the printing (or writing ready in two or three days. These are ing historical sketch and an account of the would be worse) of 7,000 slips containing then properly secured and forwarded to ravages of smallpox. The following synopof numerous families. In all probability for attendance in his bill; yet well-dressed his advertisement; then the examination of the papers. This comes under the direction of the papers. they came from the same region of country beggars, in the shape of waiters, demand 7,000 papers to ascertain whether the article tion of the appropriate officer, and is as ture: in the "Old World" but to tell what relation the guest who is to the the payment the state of the the payment to the state of the payment to the state of the payment to the state of the payment to the payment to the state of the payment to the payment to the state of the payment to the payment t are in the world strong, able-bodied men of the bills, necessitating \$210 more for being sent properly. George P. Rowell & varioloid, identifying the "grease" in In our genealogical researches we have who actually pay money for, and work postage stamps, and \$140 more for check Co., have contracts with all the list papers, succeeded in tracing our family back to hard in situations, in order to obtain good stamps; then, in the event of carclessness stipulating for one column or more for one succeeded in tracing our ramin back to make its state on the part of the proprietors of the variRoger Kirk, of East Nottingham; but no opportunities for begging. It is the same on the part of the proprietors of the variyear, at a certain agreed price per inch.— ing the derivation of the word "oid" from in theatres and places of amusement. Pay- ous papers, the necessary correspondence it is this price which is charged (the public freek word "idos"-like applied to

and, reasoning a priori, are led to lines and resulting from the north of Ireland.— railway porters beg for money, if not in when advertising was regarded as an innocountry is divided into six sections-New county, Province of Pennsylvania, at least and, if not satisfied, will give only grudg- The argument used was, "That the father England, New York, the Middle, Southern, as early as 1712, where, at different times, ing attendance. Even in churches the did business without advertising, and why Western, and North-western States, and astonished to learn that the National Gov- to keep him, and his friends would be for mail stamps. Generally, the regular ing asylums for the blind, the deaf and business must be "honesty." In the long the exact style of a newspaper advertice- highest degree contagious. Many instances can be pointed out of direct checked in the proper books. Passing patches, and adhere. manufacturer an article for which he desires sure whenever it is earned and wanted .-

ment, and was as closely watened as a column advertisement.

This publication is attended with a large
This publication is attended with a large
The day of objections to railroads, sewing machines, labor-saving agricultural labor. Its statistical department embraces of that number who believe its origin is mg machines, labor-saving agricultural transfer of that number who befieve its origin is tools, telegraphs and advertising has passed. No sane man builds Conestoga wagons or engaged in advertising. It treats of the ninth chapter of Exodus. Philo, a chance to learn something; he has been stage coaches for travelers; no lady sighs "media" where are thrown millions of Jew, who wrote the life of Moses, in the stage coaches for travelers; no lady sighs for the good old days of hand-sewing; no farmer uses (except in Berks county, Pa.,)

Mext to these editors sits the proof reader; lebrew scholors declare that the original lebrew scholors declared that the original lebrew wooden plows; defaulters curso the light- two messengers and extra hands are always. Hebrew, in which these verses were penned. Teal skill. The wise man always shows wooden plows; defaulters curso the lightning, and the maker of soothing syrups
writes his name in every baby linen box in
about forty persons engaged in this adverdocumentary and extra names are always
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himself on the side of his assailants. It is
mone to his interest than it is to theirs to America by the means of the press. The tising agency. Every man has his own China 1122 years before Christ, and called find his weak point. The wound circa-America by the means of the press. The day may be advantages resulting from a lvertising are work to attend to, and it is ample enough to well understood in these days to need for ordinary industry. Toward six o'clock the mather's breast." The Brahming, of with inarpied William Miller, and Rachel, who married Thomas Wiley. By her third has band she had one daughter, Sarah Powell-bern in 1714, who became the wife of Jos. Dixon.

Dixon.

Mike-died on the 17th of vid month (Harch 17th of vid month (Harch 17th of vid month (Harch 17th), and her husband about the year 1731-y, and her husband about the year 1831-y, and her h any argument. It is our national characteristic to push commerce; to bring buyer lively. All letters are corled, and often them from remotest antiquity. Thus, and when they would change the mailing department grows extremely Hindoostap, claim that it was known to has passed on invulnerable. As long as all teristic to push commerce; to bring buyer lively. All letters are corled, and often them from remotest antiquity. Thus, and when they would change the mailing department grows extremely Hindoostap, claim that it was known to has passed on invulnerable. As long as all changes are still deliced as a soon as honeyed.

The City Department, so called from its receiving orders for city papers only, is a very important branch of their business .tion of our readers while we walk them | The firm of John Hooper & Co., at the through the various rooms. The door of time of their consolidation with George P. entrance is on Park Row. After ascending Rowell & Co., had upon its ledger some of the first flight of stairs you are ushered the very best names in the city—bankers, the Roman Senate perished, and during insurance companies, brokers, merchants, brought the mail bags for the firm, from and others-and these, united with the large number of good names who were patrons of the latter house, gave this depapartment great prominence. These cuscomers find so much occupation in their monetary affairs, that they cannot find space to attend to the details of advertising, and having the fullest confidence in the house of Geo. P. Rowell & Co., they committed these matters to their attention. The smallest advertisement receives the

same attention as the largest. It is the rain; the many rays which make the sun. light to fructify the fields, and attention to the details which insures a profitable business. There is no hurry, jostling, overlooking or overcharging here. As a clock moves along, perfect in all its parts. and shows the correct time, so the regularity introduced by this firm brings order out of what would else be inextricable confusion. The last department which we will visit at this time is called The American Printers' Warehouse.

It is located in a room specially set apart for the purpose, and is stocked with all the materials needed for a complete printing thousand master minds, who write from has been selected, the form of advertise- one to grasp the great mission work of the

## The Nature, Treatment, History and Prevention of Smallpox.

At a lecture delivered last month at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Associa-

tions of one and the same disease, and givof him little is known, save what can be ment is made for the entertainment; but to straighten up matters; then the time lost lishers allow them a commission) to their variola, measles, typhus and other scienlearned in the different provisions of his respectably-dressed beggars, in the shape in correspondence, and some idea may be customers, who get the same terms for a tific term, to constitute the words various terms to the tific term, to constitute the words various terms to the tific term, to constitute the words various terms to the tific term, to constitute the words various terms to the tific term, to constitute the words various terms to the tific term, to constitute the words various terms to the tific term, to constitute the words various terms to the tific terms to the ti "last will and testament." It appears that of box-keepers and other attendants, are formed of the benefits conferred upon our small as for a long advertisement. This loid, rubeoloid, typhoid, etc., the subject ong the ploasers of Nottingham, not ashamed to beg on their own account. merchants by the reliable advertising agent, shows the great advantage to men of mod- was considered under four heads: 1. The

Nature-No other malady known to medical men has been held in so fearful abhorrence, has so devastated nations, so decims practised.

On seeing the number of blind and other build up a sound business; that if he got build up a sound business; that if he got baste is required packages are sent off at crushing out from the human heart, in the afflicted people in the streets, a foreigner is but one new customer each day, he meant any time, entailing only an extra expense reign of some of its direful visitations, ernment, which is so lavish of its money to drawn into dealing with his store, because time is preferred. The advertisement is which ordinarily cement the members of together with farming.

He was married about the year 1741, to many who neither deserve nor need it, many who neither deserve nor need it, the customers were honestly dealt by." It first sent up stairs to their printing office, the human family into the spirit of a common who neither deserve nor need it, the customers were honestly dealt by." It will be a spirit of a common who neither deserve nor need it, the customers were honestly dealt by." It will be a spirit of a common who neither deserve nor need it, the customers were honestly dealt by." It will be a spirit of a common who neither deserve nor need it, the basis of all remunerative which occupies the top floor, and set up in mon brother-hood. Its nature is in the gives nothing towards erecting or support- is true that the basis of all remunerative which occupies the top floor, and set up in mon brother-hood. Its nature is in the

Smallpox is an eruptive fever, marked by the occurance, more or less, of pustules over the entire surface of the body, which appear at a definite period, run a regular course, and upon subsiding by the shed-Symptoms and course-It usually com-

mences with the ordinary concomitants of peculiar symptoms are an unusually severe pain in the back and limbs, the degree of a measure of the violence of the attack .day, and is completed by the fifth, when eruption is at first popular, then vesicular, God, the master of his own fortune, so he complete organization, the most distant American Newspaper Reporter and Printers' and from them nows an icherous fluid, ers are but helps; the work is his. A man which concretes into a brownish yellow is not educated until he has the ability to

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smallpox between the years 464 and 171 B. C., during one of which a fourth part of another, so great was the mortality that the Romans undertook no work of a political or warlike character for a year, and thousands, who could not be buried, were thrown into the Tiber. In the year 589 A. D., at the birth of Mahomet, an Abyssinian army was compelled to raise the siege of Mecca on account of the breaking out of smallpox. The armies raised by the prophet spread it all over the east, and the Sara. cens carried it into Sicily and Spain. From this time, all through the long reign of oriental despots and Roman emperors, up to the tenth century, it ravaged all Europe. The Crusaders carried it everywhere. Rhazes, an Arabian physician of the

tenth century, was the first to write a srue account of the disease and to point out the true and cooling treatment. Elfrida, daughter of Alfred the Great, and wife of Balwin the bold, earl of Flanders, was the first English victim recorded. Louis XV. of France and Mary, wife of William III of England, were royal victims to the malady. The Spaniards carried it to Mexico, and in a very short time three and a half millions of people perished in that kingdom alone, among them the brother and successor of the brave but unforunate Montezuma. Whole tribes of Indians have been wept out of existence by it, and nearly a million of human beings perished annually of smallpox before the discovery of vaccination. In 1722 Lady Wortley Montague, wife of the British ambassador at Constantinople, introduced inoculation into Englind, whence it slowly spread over the world, and to some extent modified the severity of the disease. But inoculation is simply planting the seeds of the disorder in virgin soil, and hence legislatures soon prohibited its practice.

Happily we have vaccination as a remedy (for no intelligent physician ever pretended to cure smallpox), but as a preventive. Dr. Edward Jenner, the great discoverer, after many years of laborious investigation and experiment, published in 1799 his celebrated "Inquiry into the Causes and Effects of cowpox," and established these truths, viz:

Frist. That the grease or scratches in the heels of horses, the eruptions sometimes found on the udders of cows, and smallpox in the human being, are modifications of one and the same disease. Second. That the matter from the pus-

tules of the cow, introduced into the hu-

man circulation, will almost invariably prevent smallpox and the passage of the mallpox through the constitution of the inferior animal deprives it of its virulence, and renders it harmless to the human race. Third. That cowpox viens does no deteiorate in transmission from one individual to another.

Fourth. Smallpox is communicable from man to man by contagious influence and at considerable distances, but from the inferior animal to man only by introduction uto the circulation. Fifth. That to insure perfect protection

every child born into the world should be vaccinated before six months of age; again at or after puberty, and again upon the occurrence of an edidemic of smallpox, two, or three insertions being made in as many different localities.

Sixth. That vaccine matter will not transmit from one person to another any ther constitutional or hereditary disease. In no contingency whatever can the old proverb-"An ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure"-be so aptly applied. What then, is our manifest luty as christians and members of an enlightened and religious community? I answer:

First. That we have procured by law, under penalty, the vaccination of every child who cannot exhibit satisfactory marks before going into any school; every person before being admitted into any college, charitable or other institutions; board's of direction or public office, or in the learning of any trade or occupation, and before Second. Reorganization of our sanitary

poice system and of the board of health, and their control placed entirely in the hands of the best medical talent of the city with ample means to carry out all needful measures for the prevention of the smallpox in our midst again.

Adopt these essentials, and that horrible, disgusting, loathsome pestilence will be seen felt and feared among us no more. How Scholars Are Made.

Costly apparatus and splendid cabinet