### PANSY'S DEATHBED.

BY REGAL PAWERTS Forth from the dark son's breast Broke sounds o' sombre yearning : Large in the limpid west A yellow star was burning. We heard how the and ara broke, How the long wind swept and sighed, We neither moved nor spoke Wallst little Paney died.

Two cortain she must an ; The end door nearer, nearer, Abe broathed so light and low, We would not surely hear her ; But we heard how the end sea broke, How the weinl wind swopt and sighted And we neither moved nor speke Whilst little Pan, 7 diad.

as ten the and that camp ; As last our pat was taking That deep repose and dumb Which hath not earthly waking. Oh ! then did one wild c: w start From a watcher at her si From a mother's breaking heart. When little Panay died

> THE TEMPEST. BY GEO. D. FRENTICE.

Bravery I lay no claim to, still I was never a man of feeble courage. There are few scenes of either human or elementary strife, upon which I have not looked with a brow of daring. I have stood in front of battle when swordwere gleaming and circling around me like flery serpents of the air; I have sat on the mountain pinnacle, when the whirlwind was rending its oaks from rocky clefts and scattering them piecemeal to the clouds. I have seen those things with a swelling soul that recked not of danger, but there is something in the thunder's voice that makes me tremble like a child. I have tried to overcome this unmanly weakness; I have called pride to my aid, I have sought for moral courage in the lessons of philosophy, but they avail me nothing-at first low moaning of the distant cloud my heart sinks and dies within

My involuntary dread of thunder has its origin in an incident that occurred when I was ten. I had a cousin, a girl, of the same age as myself, who had been the constant companion of my child-

hood. Strange, that after the lapse of a score of years, that countenance is so familiar to me. I can see the bright young creature—her large eyes flashing like beautiful gems, her free locks streaming as in joy upon the rising gale, and her cheek glowing like a ruby through a wreath of transparent snow. Her voice had the melody and joyousness of a bird's, and when she bounded over wooded hill or the fresh green valley, shouting a glad answer to every voice of nature, and clasping her little hands in the very ecstacy of young existence, she looked as if breaking away like a freed nightingale from the earth, and going where all things were beautiful and happy, like her.

It was morning in the middle of August. She had been passing some days at my father's house, and was to return home. Her path lay across the fields, and I gladly became the com-panion of her walk. I never knew a summer morning more beautiful and still. Only one little cloud was visible. and that seemed as pure and white and peaceful as if it had been the incense from a burning censor of the skies. The leaves hung silent in the woods, the waters of the bay had forgotten their undulations, the flowers were bending their heads, as if dreaming of the rainbow, and the whole atmosphere was of bow, and the whole atmosphere was of such a soft and luxurious sweetness, that it seemed of roses scattered down by the hands of a Peri, from the far-off gardens of Paradise. The green earth arms, whose feelings, when the occur- impulses, a noble soul, and wh and blue sea were abroad in their boundlessness, and the peaceful sky bent over them. The little creature at my side was in a delirium of happiness, and her clear, sweet voice came ringing upon the air as often as she heard the tones of a favorite bird, or found some strange or lovely flower in her frolic wanderings The unbroken and almost supernatural tranquility of the day continued until nearly noon. Then the indications of an approaching tempest were manifest. Over the summit of a mountain about a mile away, the folds of a dark cloud became suddenly visible, and at the same moment a hollow roar came down upon the winds, as if it were the sound of waves in a rocky cavern. The cloud unrolled like a banner-fold upon the air, but still the atmosphere was calm and the leaves as motionless as before ; there was not even a quiver upon the sleeping waters to tell of the coming hurricane. To escape the tempest was impossible. As the only resort, we fled to an oak, that stood at the foot of a tall, ragged precipice. Here we gazed almost breathless upon the clouds, marshaling themselves like giants in the sky. The thunder was not frequent, but every burst was so fearful that the young creature, who stood by me, shut her eyes convu sively, clung with a desperate strength to my ar u, and shrieked as if her heart would break. A few minutes and the storm was upon us. During the height of its fury, the little girl lifted her finger toward the precipice that towered above us. I loozed up, an amethystine flame was quivering upon its gray peaks, and the next moment the clouds opened, the rocks tottered to their foundation, a roar like the groan of a uni-verse filled the air, and I felt myself blinded and thrown, I knew not whither. How long I remained insensible I canbut when consciousness renot tell; turned the violence of the tempest was abating; the roar of the winds dying in the tree-tops, and the deep tones of the thunder coming in fainter murmurs from the eastern hills. I arose, and looked trembling and almost deliriously around. She was there -the idol of my infant love-stretched upon the wet green earth. After a moment of irresolution, I went up and looked upon her. The handkerchief upon her neck was slightly rent, and a single dark spot upon her bosom told where the path of death had been. At cry of agony, and then laid her down and gazed into her face, almost with a feeling of calmness. Her bright dishevelled ringlets clustered around her brow, the look of terror had faded from her lips, and an infant smile was pictured beautifully there-the red rose tinge upon her cheeks was lovely as in

ue, at times, with a terrible distinction a The oak yet stands at the base of the precipice; its limbs are black and dead and its hollow trunk, I owing upward to the sky as if calling to the el uds for a trink, is an emblem of noiseless decay A year ago I visited that spot, and the thoughts of by gone years came mourn ally back to me-thoughts of the little innocent being who fell by the whirl wind-in the memory that she had gon where no lightnings siumber in the folds of the rainbow clouds, and where sunlit waters are never broken by the storm-breath of Omnipotence, My readers will understand why

shrink in terror from the thunder. Even the consciousness of security is no relief to mo-my fear has assumed the nature of instinct, and segms, indeed, a part of my existence.

## The Baltimore Oriole.

It is a pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true, that to many the charming feathered denizens of our woods and meadows are less familiar than those of Europe. Th s have been pictured and described with out end-our own sadly neglected. We here introduce a bird that has many claims to favor, and begin with an anec dote :

A lady once lost a very valuable pice of lace. She had cleaned it with great care, and hung it on the honeysuckle just outside her window ; but when she same to look for it again, it had disappeared. At first she thought a chance preeze might have carried it into the garden below, though it was a remark bly still day in the middle of May, and but little breeze was stirring. The garden, in consequence, was thoroughly searched, but without success. Very reluctantly the lady began to suspect a new maid whom she had recently engaged, and who had been the only occupant of the chamber during the lady's ibsence. The maid was young, giddy, and very fond of dress ; but she indig nantly protested her innocence with many tears. Although unable to fasten the crime upon her by any direct proof. there were too many suspicious circum-stances connected with the affair to al-

low it to be passed over unnoticed, and the lady determined to discharge her maid. On the very day, however, on which

she was to leave the house in disgrace, while the poor girl was in her room packing her clothes into her chest to take them with her, she heard a cry of pied, and glancing out of the little dormer-window which looked from the apartment upon the roof, she saw the lit le son of her mistress in a very dangerous predicament.

upon

Attracted by a curiously-shaped bird's nest hanging from the extremity of a limb of an old button-ball tree overhanging the house, he had climbed out the roof, which was very steep, and slid from the ridege-pole to the eaves-trough, where, clutching at a branch providentially within reach, he arrested his progress on the very verge of dest uction. In one hand he held the branch, and in the other the nest,

idea of parting with. No one except the girl was within sound of his cries, and his situation, momentarily becoming more precarious, lemanded immediate aid. Without a thought of her own safety, the brave girl, calling upon the child to stand steady and hold fast, clambered out at the window. Steadying herself as best cles than silver, and nerves that flash she might, where the slightest misstep fire, and carry energy to every function,

## The Glory of the Farmer.

The benefits conferred upon mankind by the farmer and the pleasure which attaches to his vocation harmingly portrayed by Ralph Wald

Emerson, in one of his esanys, as follows "The glory of the farmer is that, in the division of labor, it is his part to create. All the trades rests at last on his primitive authority. He stands close to nature; he obtains from the earth the bread and the meat. The food which was not he causes to be. The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rest on possession and use of land, Men do not like hard work. but every man has an exceptional re speet for tillage, and the feeling that this is the original calling of his race. that he himself is only excused from it by some circumstances which made him delegate it for a time to other hands If he had not some skill which recommends him to the farmer, some product or which the farmer will give him corn he must himself return into his du place among the planters. And the pro ession has in all eyes its ancient charm as standing nearest to God, the First Cause. Then the beauty of nature, the tranquillity and innocence of the coun tryman, his independence, and his

pleasing arts-the cares of bees of poultry, of sheep, of caws; the dairy, th care of hay, of fruits, of orchards and forests, and the reaction of these on the workman in giving him a strength and lain dignity, like the face and mannerof nature, all men acknowledge. All men keep the farm in reserve as an asylum, where, in case of mischance, to ide the property or a solitude if they do not succeed in society. And wh knows how many glances or remorse ar turned this way from the bankrupts of trade, from mortified pleaders in courts and senates, or from the victims of idle ness and pleasure? Poisoned by town life and town vices, the sufferer resolves: 'Well, my children, whom I have injured, shall go back to the land, to be recruited and cured by that which should have been my nursery, and now shall be their hospital.'"

A False Idea. A mistaken idea is that entertained

by many that riches are necessary to perfect happiness. It is scarcely neces-sary to state a fact so well understood, that many men and women, possessed of great wealth, are exceedingly unhap-A thousand things occur in the distress from the roof of the house, just beneath which was the attic she occu-bring sorrow and discontent to the homes of the rich as well as those of the poor. It is in the homes of people of noderate means, as a rule, that happiness is found.

"Put money in thy purse," said the mercenary and selfish Ingo. In his estimation, lucre was the magic key to happiness, to position and power-to all that is desirable on earth. Get riches no matter how, get riches. It is a false and fatal sentiment; a delusion and a snare. Such teachings have been the ruin of thousands of young men of the

highest promise. A good name is to be preferred to great riches. So runs the proverb, and which, terrified as he was, he had no the history of the human race is the verification of its truth.

The highest riches do not consist in a princely income; there is greater wealth than this. It consists in a good constitution, good digestion, a good heart, stout limis, a sound mind, and a clear conscience. Some one says good bones are better than gold, tough mus-

### AGRICULTURAL

errespondent of the Country Gentleman iya: With much experience in the r wing and feeding of most kinds of sots, our very decided preference for he principal crop is for beets. We date first among varieties the American mperial sugar beet. It grows mostly out of ground, and although it grows arger and heavier than any other, it is ine, compact, weet, and nutritious. The sugar beets that grow in the ground we have discurded. The long red mangold grows very much like the better variety of sugar beets, will bear little same weight of roots. It is not quite so weet or juicy as the other, and we think ranks second in feeding qualities. On a soil inclined to be sandy, we have most excellent crops of the yellow globe we have aangold. Between this and the leng ed there is little if any choice, except that the globe is better adapted to the ighter soils. On land quite free from reeds, carrots and parsnips may be profitably grown; but we would not, after all, reco ommend them as at all comparable with bests fer general crop."

BROADCAST VS. DRILLED WHEAT .-

ane time since in an article in your aper a writer said : "Winter wheat frilled in stood the severe weather bet-er than wheat sown broadcast." Other writers to other papers says that winter wheat that was drilled in was all right, and one of the gentlemen wrote that my wheat which was drilled in was all right, and that his was all kuled. For ny own satisfaction 1 have inquired, and find that there are 357 acres of winter wheat alive and that will yield a fur crop, which was sown broadcast, und only fifteen acres sown with drill, There is not in this place one acre of good winter wheat that was drilled in. while there are over 150 acres of good winter wheat that was sown broadcast. Now, I don't mean to say, nor to be understood, that all wheat broadcast sown

s alive, or that all that was drilled in is lead. But I do mean to say and be understood that broadcast sown stood the long-to-be-remembered winter of 1872 better than that which was drilled earth. u.-Cor. of Prairie Farmer.

TO MAKE PEARS COLOR .--- A gentleman of West Chester, Pa., says: " To make pears color handsomely, spread a planket on the floor of a cool room, and then thinly and evenly place the fruit on the floor. A second blanket must be spread over them, and in a short time the effects of this treatment will be apparent in the most golden colored Bart-

letts and rich, ruddy looking Seckels imaginable. Pears perfected in this manner rarely have the mealiness of their naturally ripened companions, nor do they permaturely decay at the core "

An experiment made in England shows that one hundred sheep, fed under \$1,000 a day are to be forfeited. If the shelter, on twenty bounds of Swedish delay reaches beyond six months, the

fed twenty pounds of the same kind of ance of the work. If the delay exceeds

air in November, the temperature being pany take possession of the security at forty-four degrees. They consumed ninety pounds of food per day. At the end of ten days they weighed two pounds less than when at first exposed. carpenter in Paris. Five other sheep were then placed in a

shed, the temperature being forty-nine degrees; at first, they consumed eightytwo pounds per day, then seventy pounds, and at the end of the time they had gained twenty-three pounds. This

is proof sufficient of the advantages of ering stock in winter.

### No Excellence Without Labor.

The education, moral and intellectual, of every individual, must by chiefly his own work. Rely upon it, the ancients were right; both in morals and intellect, we give the final shape to our characters, and thus become emphati-cally, the architects of our own fortunes. How else could it happen, that young men, who have had precisely the same opportunities, should be continually presenting us with such different results, and rushing to such opposite destinies? Difference of talent will not solve it,

weause that difference is very often in favor of the disappointed candidate. You will see issuing from the walls of the same college, nay, sometimes from the bosom of the same family, two young men, of whom one will be admitted to be a genius of high order, the other scarcely above the point of mediocrity ; yet you will see the genius sinking and perishing in poverty, obscurity, and wretchedness; while, on the other hand, you will observe the nedicere plodding his slow but sure way up the hill of life, gaining steadfast boting at every step, and mounting at ength, to eminence and distinction, an ornament to his family, a blessing to his

ountry. Now whose work is this? Manifestly

their own. They are the architects of their respective fortunes. The best seminary of learning that can open its portals to you, can do no more than afford you the opportunity of instruction ; but it must depend, at last, on yourselves whether you will be instructed or not, or to what point you will push your instruction. I speak from obser vation a certain truth, there is no excelence without great labor. It is the fiat of ate, from which no power of genius can

absolve you. It is this capacity for high and long continued exertion, this v gorous power of profound and searching investigation. this careering and wide-spreading comprehension of mind, and these long eaches of thought that

" Pinc" bright honor from the pale-faced moon. Or dive into the bottom of the deep. And drag up drowned honor by the locks."

This is the prowess, and these the ha dy schievements, which are to enroll your names among the great men of the

### Another Great Engineering Work.

A contract has lately been -igned be ween the directors of the St Gothard Railway, Switzerland, and M L. Favre, of Geneva, for the boring of a new railway tunnel through the Alps, which promises to surpass anything of the kind yet attempted. The length of the tunnel will be a little more than nine miles. Cost \$10,000,000. The work is to be finished within eight years; and it sooner finished the contractor is to re ceive \$1,000 a day for each day in advance of the contract time. If the completion of the work is from any

cause delayed beyond the contract time,

turnips each per day, at the end of a forleit is then to be increased to \$2,000 a day. he contractor deposits \$1,600, more than another hundred which were turnips each, but in the open air or field. Five sheep were fed in the open contract is to be broken and the comcontract is to be broken and the com-

noney. The contractor is an eminent civil engineer, and a man of rare abilities. He was formerly a journeyman

> 137 RAILROAD BONDS -- Whether ou wish to buy or sell, write to CHAS W. HASSLER, No. 7 Wall St., New York.

CONCEPCTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER New York Wholesale Markets.

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TEN BECAUSES .- A hundr d reasons might Tex BECAUSES -- A hundr d reasons might be given way Lyon's Katosiron s ould be need by every line ig in more being in problemento very inter provident of r t e ir, but ten will suffer. Here bey are: B masse it nourshes the firsts, multiplis them and makes them grow; because it thus precents h in from will being end to a sing , because it removes the scurf and damirant which cooke toom as tarse choke the goiden grain; because it keeps the scarp cool and prevents emptions; because it renders the plant and elastic; because it is a fagrant and tellgorfai dressing; because it coses not soll the philow, the cap or the fat; b cans it is without a rival is cheapness, and b cause no other article sold for the same purpose, in this or any other country, po a sees all, or even one-haif, of these invaluable properties. PROVED ITS SUPERIGRITY -- Burnett's

Coccaine for the hair has proved its superiority over all other preparations,

D miey's Yeast Powd r samo be excelled for making light sweet Bills, Biscults, Waf-the Corn Bread, &c. It is always ready and reliable.

The BROWNS AND BLACES produced by that stering preparation, CRESTADORO & EXCELSION HAIN DYL, can not be equalled by Nature: it- tints challenge com-parison with Nature's met favored productions, and

FLAGG'S INSTANT HILLER.-Warranted to relieve all Recumatic Addictions, Sprains, Neuralits, etc., The s.t. the surrest, and the quickest remedy for all Bowel Complaints. Reliet guaranteed or the money

"THELL NAME IL LEGION." may be applied to those who die attimutily of Consumption, although a tence has of the years sensibly diminished their number. It is great effyring to know that the general use of Dr. Wester's Baltom of Wild Cherry is largely instru-mental in straining this end. and in attaining this end. Dare Not to Trifle with a Cough-

# It is inviting death, when safety is within reach,

Stop the cough, head the lumms, remove all irrita int from the windpipe, relieve the difficulty of h eathing with Hats a Honey or HOARMOUSD AND TAS. A few do-es will effect a perfect cure.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure Toothacha in one min-ute. Sold by all D.uggists at gi cents. Half Alive.

It is a sad thing to pass through life only half alive. Yet there are thousands whose haldreal coortilion is ne of languar and debility. They compla n of no bue of infinite and used only. They compare of no procedite disease ; they suffer no positive pain, but they have no relish for anything which affords mental or sen nous pleasure to their more robust and energetic

fellow beimts. allow beings. In nine cases out of ten this state of institute and

In this cases out or tex this state of insuitone and torpor arises from a morbid stomsch. Indirection de-stroys the energy of both mind and body. When the waste of nature is not supplied by a due and regular assimilation of the food, every organ is starved, every unctio interrupted. Now, what does common sense suggest under these

circumstances of depression? The system needs rous-ing and strengthening; not merely for an hour or two

o sink afterwards into a more pitiable condition than ver (as it assuredly would do it an ordinary alcoholic timulant were resorted to), but radically and perma etitly How is this desirable object to be necomplished ? The answer to this question, founded on the unvary is unswer to this question, formation in the invary-ic copic clone of a quarter of a century, is ensity gra-inforce new vigor into the digestive organs by a urse of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Do not wate as in administering temporary remedies, but wate system up by recuperaling the fountain-head of system up by recuperaling the fountain-head of system then the other organs uppend for their nurture 4 support.

It all the other ergans depend for their market support. I the time that a dozen dozes of the great rege-tonic and invincent have been taken, the feeline or the dyspeptic will be reasted, and with seperitie capacity to digest what it craves. Percever until cure is complete—until healthful bi od, fit to be material of flech and unto cle bene and nerve and in, flows through the classics of circulation, ho at of the writy pathiam with which they have violate been imperiestly neurished.

### 10 CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been permanently carod of hat dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anatons to make known to his follow sufferers the Schalou-te make known to me know supersystem means of cures. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the pre-cription used, three of chargel, with the direction for preparing and using the same, which her will find a Star Cruz ron Constitution, Astri-na, BRONCHITTS, &C. Partles withing the prescription ill picase mini Ret. EDWARDA, WILSON, 194 Penn St., William-burgh, N. Y.

ARE YOU UNCERTAIN whether there is an A. B. tate due you in Great B Itain. Germany, Hol-iand, or Frames, write and inquire to J. F. FRUE VUFF, Attorney at Law, Columbia, Lancaster Co., Pa. OUT THIS OUT u and send 23 cents for a ticket and draw a

Watch. Sewi g Machine, Piano,



Vinegar Bitters are not a vis Finey Drink, made of Pioo Runa, Whiskey, Proof Spirits and Refease Liquors, doctored, spiced, and sweetened to picase the trane, called "Tomics," "Appetizers," "Restorers," &c., that lead the tippler on to dramitemass and ruin, but are a true Medicine, make from the untive roots and herbo of alforning free from all Accolotic Stimulants. They are the Great Bood Partiler and a Life-givin Principle, a Perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all poisonous matter and reasoning the blond to a healthy could toos, enriching it, refreshing and invigorating both mind and body. They are easy of administration, promit in Meir action, certain in their results, we and reliable in all forms of dibease. **To Person can take thress Bitters** accord-ing to directions, and remain long unwell, provided

ing to directions, and remain long nowell, r their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison means, and the vital organs wasted beyond th

means, and the vital organs wanted beyond the point of repair. Dyspepsia or Indigression. Readache, Pain a the Shoulders, Coughs, Tigitmess of the Cheet, Dis-liness, Sour Eructations of the Siemach, Had Taste in the Mouth, Britons Artacks, Pulpitation of the Heart, Inflatonation of the Lines, Paint the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the olippings of Dyspepsi. In these complaints it has no equal, and one bettle will prove a better guar-antee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement. For Formale Complaints, in young or old, marined or single, at the dawn of womanhood, or the turn of hilo, these Tonic Eitters display so decided an infinence that a marked improvement is soon percep-tible.

They are a Genite Pargative as well as a powerful agent in relevant of the part of the beam and the part of the part of the part of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Eladder, these Bitters have been most successful. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood, which is generally produced by derangs-ment of the Digestive Organs. They are a Genite Pargative as well as a Tonic, powersing also the pendiar ment of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congenition of Inflam-mation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, and in Eliford Diseases.

minimo of the Liver and visceral Organs, and in Enner' Diseases. For Skin Diseases, EtunSons, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Biosches, Spots, Pimpies, Pustules, Bois, Carbuncies, Ring worms, Scald-Head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Disedorations of the Skin, A ungore and Diseases of the Skin, of whatever hame or nature, are literally dug un and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Exters. One bothe is such cases will convince the most increduious of their "rative effects."
Cheases in Yitlated Blood whenever you, find as murutizes busing the and the intermediates in the bardes.

Granes are verticed Hinord whenever you find us impurities burstime through the skin in Pinness. Eraptions, or Sures, cleanse it when you find it ob-stracted and singuish in the vertice, Ceanse it when it is foul; your features will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the vertice will follow. Gratefal thousand's proclaim Visions Bir-TERS the most wonderful law gorant that ever sustained the sustain system.

Pin, Tape, and other Worms, lucking in

the system of so many thousands, are effectually de-stroyed and removed. Savs a distinguished purysiol-ogist: There is scare's an individual upon the face of the earth whose body is exempt from the presence of worms. It is not upon the hashing elements of the body that worms crist, but when the diseased humors and shimy deposits that bread these living monsters of disease. No system of Madicino, no versuinfages, no anthelmin-tices, will free the system from worms like these Bit ters.

Mechanical Diseases. Persons engaged in Prints and Minerals, such as Persons engaged in Gold-beatars, and Miners, as they advance in life, will as subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against line take a done of WALSER'S VINEGAR BUTTERS once or twice a weak as a Preventive. Billions, Remittent, and Intermittent Severa which are a measured in the mittent

or runce a weak, as a Prerentive. Billous, Remittent, and Internalitent Pevers, which are to prevalent in the valleys of our trust rivers throadband the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Oho, Missouri, Ilinois, Per-nessee, Chullerland, Arkanas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grunde, Pearl, A abama, Mobile Savanah, Roan-oke, James, and many others, with their vast tributa-res, throughout our entire country during the Samaner and Aatamu, and remarkably so during seasons of hyperbalant and drames, are invariably accompasied by estimate dramagements of the stomach and liver, and other abdiminal viscera. There are always more of less observations of the User; a weakness and initiable state of the stomach, and great torpor of the lowels, being cluster of the stomach, is essentiably accompasied the viscuus of the purpose equal to Dr. J. WAKEN's Vinnara Birtran, as they will speedily remove the barc coored viscd matter with which the bowels are bounded, at the same time atiminating the secretions of the first and guerally restoring the healthy functions of the first organs. of the ingestive organs. Scraftilla, or Kiner's Evil, White Swellings, U cers, Erssipelas, So • I Nuck, Goiter, Scroftlands Inflammatiens, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial Af-fections, Old Sores, Ecuptions o, the Skin, Sore Eves,

eat curative powers in the most obstinute and intract

er on all three cases in a similar manner. By purifying in Blood th'y romove the cause, and by resolving away is e focts of the influenzation (the tubercolar deposit) is affected parts receive health, and a permanent cure

The properties of DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR

orant. Directions.—Take of the Bitters on going to bed at night from a half to one and one-half wine-glassful, East good nourishing food, such as beef stock, mutton chop, venison, roast beef, and vegetables, and take ont-door exercise. They are esemposed of purely veget-able ingredients, and contain no spirit.

the ingredients, and contain no spirit. I WALKER, Prop'r. R H. McDONALD & CO., Druggists and Gen Agts., San Francisco and New York

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS & DEALERS

The Language of IMsease is Pain.-Re

The Language of Lascase is FARL-he-spond to its whely by reinforcing nature. An admin-ble preparation for this purp as a TARRANT S EFFRI-vescent SELTZUM AFEMILIAT. It explicit all action that for from the bowels, regulates the liver, braces the nervex, strengthens the digestive organs, dissipates the unwhole orde humors, cools the blood, and put the whole mischiner, or the system in good working order without irritating any of the delicate internal membranes.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

I have but a dim recollection of what followed-I only know that I remained weeping and motionless till the coming parents and sisters.

Many years have gone by on their exhibited, 395 coming from Europe, then whitened. At once an improve-ings of light and shadow, but the 252 from Africa, 858 from Asia, 966 from ment took place in the health and spirits wings scene I have portrayed still comes over | Oceanica, and 1,298 from America.

rence was related to her, may better be imagined than described.

The strangest part of the story remains, however, to be related. When the nest that so nearly caused all concerned such terrible affliction came to but he stands immeasurably higher in be examined, it was found to be a hanging nest of the Baltimore oriole, and woven in its meshes, amid fibrous plants and dried grasses, was to be seen the identical piece of lace which had so mysteriously disappeared a few days before.

This nest is a pouch suspended from five small twigs, and the ingenuity displayed in its construction is very remarkable. It is seven inches in depth, and lined with cow's hair, and when first obtained contained four flesh-colored eggs, marked with obscure purplish lines, over which were irregular scribblings of blackish brown. It is strengthened by tough wiry grass, which is carried all the way from the supporting twigs underneath the pouch, and around to another twig upon which it is fastened. The oriole rivals the scarlet tanager for beauty, and shares with it, though, perhaps, somewhat less appropriately, the name of " fire-bird."

Our hero wears orange, however, instead of scarlet, a uniform calculat d to give great offense to all citizens of Hibernian descent, but the proper livery of Lord Baltimore, to whom it owes its name.

It makes its appearance amongst us about the 1st of May, and begins building its nest about the 20th. The food of the oriole is exclusively of an iasectivorous kind, and the bird is a very valuable friend to farmers, worthy of much more consideration and protection than they generally get from them. Its song 1s pleasing. It is a very sociable and geni al little bird, and altogether I know of few more interesting individuals among our summer visitors.

CURE FOR THE OPIUM HABIT .-- In & recent report on the condition of the English hospital at Pekin, China, the attending physician gives a formula for "anti-opium pills." This remedy is composed of extract of hendane, extract of gentian, camphor, quinine, cayenne pepper, ginger and cinnamon, with castile soap and syrap to form the mass, and licorice powder to form the coating. The efficacy of these pills in overcoming the opium habit, and in preventing the first I clasped her to my breast with a cry of agony, and then laid her down in numerous cases. The native remedies, it is said, contain opium in some form, and most frequently the ashes of opium already smoked, and consequently are inefficacious-it being as difficult to discontinue the use of the medicine as of the drug itself.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF WOOD .- The varieties of wood produced in different weeping and motionless till the coming on of twilight, and that I was then taken tenderly by the hand and led from forty-five different countries, no the difference struck him he had the parts of the world are far more numerlest than 3,769 different kinds of wood yellow ochre washed off the walls and

ful and cheerful, and who has the moral

courage to keep the even tenor of his way, whatever may betide him. Such a man is rich, though not accounted so when measured by a money standard ; point of true worth to the sordid, avaricious cormorant whose only claim to onsideration consists in his money bags.

The Dolman.

Harper's Bazar says: "The new garment of which most is seen and heard is the Dolman. There are varieties of this wrap, but its peculiar feature is its great wing-like sleeve, or a side piece over the arm hanging in a point below the rest of the garment. The back may be either a nearly fitted postilion with pleats, or else a looser sacque with a single seam up the middle, slashed over the tournure; but the long sleeve over a coat sleeve, or else the dropping side piece beginning on the shoulder, is invariable. In effect the Dolman somewhat

resembles the bashlik of three years ago. It hangs close to the figure in a graceful way, though not belted down as the bashlik was ; it is easily put on and off. as the arm opening is much larger than an ordinary armhole. Inner sleeves of coat shape are added for warmth. Ladies who have velvet or cashmere sac-

ques left from last year can add to them deep pointed fall, beginning at the should er point, extending far behind, and disappearing under the arm in front; this will give the effect of the .w garment.

"The most elegant imported Dolmans is a white oak tree twenty-seven feet in are of velvet and cashinere. One of Lyons velvet has a closely-fitted postilcircumference, claimed to be the largest ion back, and is trimmed with a band tree in the world of that particular species. This tree is three feet larger than of very glossy black fur. A rich jet ornament is in the point of the sleeve. was the Charter Oak, and eighteen Another, especially elegant, is of fine inche drap d'ete-a thick cashmere. A vine esce. inches larger than the big oak of Gen-

of leeaves in richly-raised embroidery

and fine jet surrounds the garment, and leaves and buds are wrought at intervals all over it. A guipure edge over heavy jet fringe is sewed in the leaf scallops of the border. A lace ruche is around the neck, and a bow of faille

ribbon at the throat. Two loops and long ends of faille ribbon hang back of each shoulder. This notably handsome garment is \$225.

EFFECT OF COLORS UPON HEALTH .-A correspondent of The Builder state

that he had occasion for several years to examine rooms occupied by young women for manufacturing purposes, and he has observed that while the workers in one room would be very cheerful and healthy, the occupants of a similar room, who were employed on the same kind of business, were all inclined to be melancholy, and complained of a pain in the

unable to work. The only difference he could discover in the rooms was that the one occupied by the healthy workers was wholly whiteweshed, and that oc-cupied by the melancholy workers was ment took place in the health and spirits and a resort to the ordinary remedies, of the occupants.

It is said that milk can be kept a

BUTTER-State, and a rison-Western. CHEESE-State factory. Ohio do, Farm dairy. COTT JN-Ordinary Low to good middling... EGGS-N, Y., N. J., & Penn's... year or more as sweet as when taken rom the cow, by the following method : Procure bottles, which must be perfect-Procure bottles, which must be perfect-ly clean, sweet, and dry; draw the anilk from the cow into the bottles, and as they are filled, immediately cork them well, and fasten the cork with pack-thread or wire. Then spread a little straw in the bottom of a boder, on which place the bottles, with straw be-tween them, until the boiler contains a sufficient quantity. Fill it up with

sufficient quantity. Fill it up with Qat: ..... Oat Rys Wagar-Weste a No. I Spring... Do. No. 2 do. Do. White No. White PROVISION>-Pock-New mess... Whate Generose. What generose. What prime... cold water, heat the water, and as soon as it begins to boil, draw the fire, and let the whole gradually cool. When quite cold, take out the bottles and pack them in sawdust in hampers, and stow them away in the coolest part of the house.

RUERN HANS. A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker says that last year on a piece of WOOL-N, Y., Pa., O. od Mier ... Vi, and Iowa Texas and Catirurnia, ... ground 19 by 20 feet, he raised ten bushels of onions from black seed. He raised onions on the same piece of ground the year before, and they did not

BEEVES-Best. ..... pay for the seed ; they were destroyed by SHEEP & LAMBS - Sat P. maggots and wire-wroms. He procured three bushels of sait and two barrels of fish and pork brine and top dressed his

garden (about one-fourth of an acre) THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH !- The with it, after he had gathered all his panish discoverer had a tradition that a vegetables. Last spring he ploughed uagic fountain existed somewhere on the garden and put on three ox cart the newly found continent of America, loads of well rotted hog and chip mawhose waters would renew life, and give nure, and such vegetables he never them perpetual youth. Ponce de Leon raised before. sought it in the green glades of Florida. In Maple Grove, Barry county, Mich. and perished miserably in the effort. The followers of Hernando de Soto,

pushed their way across the Mississippi in search of this wonder, as well as in quest of gold, but it was reserved for a man of the present age, broken down with disease, in its worst forms, and wandering hopelessly among the Indians of California, to find out the precious Maples, large enough to make three boon, the fountain of health and youth. ten feet rails each, with 4,100 trees to This great discoverer was Dr. Joseph the acre, have been raised from the seed Walker, whose world-renowned VINEin seven years, in Monroe county, Iowa. GAR BITTERS banish disease from the human system, purify the blood, and make the sick and feeble strong, and Thomas Mechan says ne has never known any trees of the European larch young again. Use VINEGAR BITTERS, and you need not seek the fabled founto produce perfect seeds in America.

tain of youth.

If you feel duit, drawsy, debilitated, have r quent headache, m uch tastes hadly, poor appetite and tongue coated, you are suffra-ing from T ridd Liver or "Boliousness," and no hirg will cure you so speeddy and permanently as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis covery. 600.

A want has been left and expressed by physicians for a safe and reliable purparitie. Such want is now sop, died in Parson's Purgative Pills.

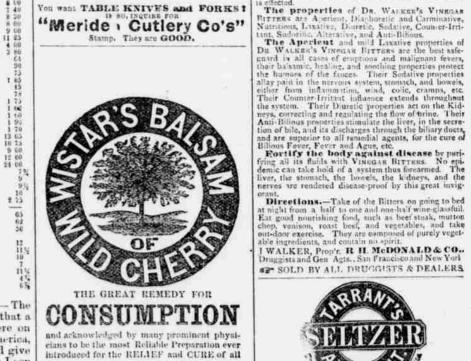
Henry K Bond, of J. fferson, M inc, was cured of splitting blood, soreness and weak ness of the stomach, by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

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etc., etc. In these, as in all other constitutional Dis-cases, WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS have shown ther or some article of value. No blanks. Six tickets \$1 Address PACKARD & CO., Cincinnati, O. Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters









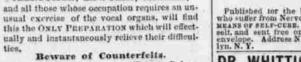
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ness, Pains or Soroness in the Chest and Side, Bleeding at the Lungs, Liver Complaint, &c.

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does not dry up a Cough, and leave the cause behind, as is the case with most preparations, but it leavens and cleanses the lungs, and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of the complaint. CLERGYMEN, LAWYERS, SINGERS,



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attacks of colic had been quite frequent. Discontinuance of the hair-dressing,

ment Paralysis of the extensor muscles of the fingers and the hands, with "wrist drop" coming on, the true na-

Mrs. W. H. Wherritt, of Lancaster,

LEAD POISONING -Since attention

as been directed to the subject, cases

of lead poisoning, traceable to the use

from 7 pints of milk, from an Alderney

cow, made 11 pounds of butter.

effected a cure.

of hair preparations containing lead, are

forehead and eyes and were often ill and

found to be very frequent. A case of this sort was recently reported in the medical journals, which was at first mistaken for muscular rheumatism, and

treated as such with but slight amend-

hair renewer containing a large propor-tion of sugar of lead. In this instance, no lines were seen upon the gums, but