Family Circle.

POEM, BY MILTON.

The following sublime and affecting production was but lately discovered among the remains of our great epic poet, and is published in the recent Oxford edition of Milton's works:

[N. B.-Mr. W. M. Thayer, of Boston, in his life of Kitts, "From Poor-House to Pulpit," gives a very different author of this poem,-a lady of Philadelphia. He says, page 159, "The following beautiful lines are expressive of the content and peace of a blind old lady of have often been ascribed to Milton; but it is now known that this excellent woman is the author."

I am old and blind! Men point at me as smitten by God's frown; I am weak, yet strong;

I murmur not! that I no longer see; Poor, old, and helpless. I the more belong, Father supreme! to thee. O. merciful one! When men are farthest then thou art most near; When friends pass by me, and my weakness shun, Thy chariot I hear.

Thy glorious face
Is leaning toward me; and its holy light upon my lonely dwelling place And there is no more night. On my bended knee

I recognise thy person clearly shown:
My vision thou hast dimmed, that I may see Thyself-thyself alone. I have naught to fear; This darkness is the shadow of thy wing;

Beneath it I am almost sacred; here

Wrapp'd in the radiance of thy sinless land, Which eye hath never seen. Visions come and go:

Shapes of resplendent beauty round me throng: From angel lips I seem to hear the flow Of soft and holy song.

Is it nothing now,
When heaven is opening on my sightless eyes?—
When airs from paradise refresh my brow
The earth in darkness lies. In a purer clime
My being fills with rapture—waves of thought

Roll in upon my spirit—strains sublime Break over me unsought. Give me now my lyre! I feel the stirrings of a gift divine: Within my bosom glows unearthly fire Lit by no skill of mine.

The following are the well known lines of Milton from Paradise Lost, Book 8, 41-55.

Thus with the year Seasons return, but not to me returns Day, nor the sweet approach of even or morn, Or sight of vernal bloom, or summer's rose, Or flocks or herds, or human face divine, But cloud instead and ever during dark Surround me. From the cheerful ways of men Cut off; and for the book of knowledge fair Presented with a universal blank Of Nature's work, to me expunged and razed, And wisdom at one entrance, quite shut out. So much the rather thou, Celestial Light, Shine inward, and the mind through all her power, Irradiate: there plant eyes, all mist from them Purge and disperse, that I may see and tell Of things invisible to mortal sight.

THE STORY OF A BIBLE. "How long you have had this Bible, Miss Annie-ever since you were nine years old, and now you're a grown-up lady. And how nice you

"Because I have had it so long, and still more, because it was in its small pages that I first learned to love God's word. It has been my daily guide and comforter for many a long year." "Who gave it to you, Wiss Annie?" little Ella

asked presently.

Miss Annie replied that it was too long a story; but little Ella said, "I do love long stories," and her eyes sparkled with anticipation. So Miss. Annie began:

because he always had a pleasant word for even the smallest, when he met them.

So one day he made a proposition to the Sabbath-school, and we were all quite willing to agree to his wishes. He wished that all the children who were old enough should commit to memory the whole of the catechism used in the church. and recite it in presence of the congregation. And to each child who was able to pass the examination a prize should be awarded according to the degree of excellence in the recitation.

The children were very much interested in the plan, and a good deal of excitement arose about the probable way in which the prizes would be allotted. I did not say much about it; but I was ambitious, and made up my mind that I would never rest until every word of the catechism was

imprinted on my memory.

Three months were allowed in which to study our new task, and Christmas-eve was appointed as the time for the examination. The Sabbaths no longer appeared tedious to me, for after I had returned from church, and my library book was read, I regularly took up the little blue-covered Catechism, and passed the hours till tea-time in older than I, and my brother Robert who was younger, were equally industrious, and every Sabbath evening after tea, my father, who was an elder in the church, used to call us around him, and hear us recite what we had learned, aloud, to impress its sacred teachings upon our minds

So, on the Sabbath before the day of examination we recited the whole of the little book, asking each other the questions, and none of us making hero left the highway, and clambering to the spot, a single mistake; and when on Christmas-eve we took our seats in the front seats of the school-room and looked at Mr. Smith and several ministers from other churches, who stood before us ready to question us, our three little hearts throbbed with excitement, not fear, for we knew our task had been faithfully performed.

A table stood in front of the superintendent's desk loaded with beautiful books. Their bright bindings of blue and gold and scarlet and green sparkled in the lamplight, and we felt sure they must be full of the loveliest stories. But we had not much time to speculate about them, for the congregation assembled early, and the examination began. Question after question was asked; some were answered promptly, others bungled through, others had to be passed on to the next; but there was no failure with any of us; every answer was familiar to us, and we had always been taught to speak in clear, distinct tones. I saw that Mr. Smith was surprised and pleased, for we were among the smallest children in school, and I was

At length it was all over; and every one sat in breathless suspense until the prizes should be allotted according to the different degrees of merit. I can see my father's pleased look now when Mr. Smith announced the names of us three little children as having all been perfect in our recita-tions, and thus merited the highest prize, which had been promised, and as another scholar, a lad the peril of succeeding sickness, he was asked if, much older than ourselves, had made no failure during that long night, he had felt no fear? His inuon older tuan ourselves, had made no failure likewise, the Bible was presented to him, and we were to wait until an order could be sent on to God would preserve me for preserving others." New York for three more of similar style.

We did not like this very much; we had almost rather have taken a lower prize than to have A Word to Boys.—Show me a boy who obeys gone home without any; and I, who was us great his parents, who has respect for age, always has a devourer of stories as you are now, Ella, was friendly disposition, and who applies himself dilia devourer of switch as you are thought less enough to say that I would rather gently to get wisdom, and to do good towards others, and if he is not respected and beloved by everybody, have a story-book anyhow.

have a story-book anyhow.

Some delay occurred in procuring the books. Remember this, boys, and you will be respected by others, and we grew very impatient as others, and will grow up and become useful men. day after day passed and our prizes did not arrive. Young. At last we noticed a brown paper parcel sticking out of our father's coat pocket as we were coming home from school one Subbath afternoon, and we securest from the thief, but what thou withholdest from could scarcely restrain our eagerness to have it his necessity, a thief possesses. God's exchequer is opened until we should reach home. Father until the package as soon as we got in the house,

and out dropped three of the prettiest little Bibles. -a green, a purple, and a red one.
"I want the red one," I exclaimed, at once snatching it up.
"No," said Robert, "I asked father coming

home if there was a red one if I might n't have "Yes," said my father, kindly, "I let him take his choice because he was the youngest, and it was the hardest work for him to earn it. You may take yours next, because you are next young-

So I selected the next brightest in color, which was this purple one, you see how it is faded now; Philadelphia, whose name is Elizabeth Lloyd. They and Mary, who was always the unselfish one among us, was contented with the dark green. She has been rewarded for her generosity, for hers has kept in color far better than either of the others. So the excitement was over, the prize won and delivered, and I, like a silly child, caring little for the precious volume itself, only for the honor of having gained it, put the Bible away in my drawer, and scarcely opened it for more than a year. But after that time troubles came to us. God took from us a little sister whom we had all made an idol; then our mother, and at last our father, were called to their rest. The orphan had none but God to turn to for comfort, and in those dark

> prize, and how it pointed the way to attain a nobler prize, even life everlasting. My dear little girl, I hope you will never need such bitter lessons to teach you to love your Bible, and the God whose word it is.

hours of affliction I learned the real value of my

Miss Annie's tone was very earnest and grave, and little Ella put up her lips and kissed her before she went out to play. American Messenger.

A JUST REPROOF.

"Do let me give you a little French brandy;" said Mrs. Lee to a young man, who, half reclining on the sofa in her parlor, was complaining of in-"I believe not, cousin," he replied languidly,

'perhaps I shall feel better presently." "I am sure you will not, James, unless you take some remedy. Our sand-hill water always affects you mountaineers disagreeably, and I must insist upon your taking something to relieve you. "I think I shall start home this evening, for fear I shall be worse. That will be better than

"You are too unwell to start home," said Mrs. Lee in a troubled voice, "and if you won't receive my advice when I prescribe as a physician, I will try your gallantry; you can't refuse the brandy if I go and bring it to you and ask you for my sake

So saying she threw down her knitting and was hurrying to the pantry, when her young cousin gently laying his hand on her shoulder stopped her. He was very bashful, and it required a great effort for him to speak to a lady under any circumstances, and the blood mounted to his temples as he attempted to apologize for what he felt appeared rude in his conduct.

"Cousin," he said, "please don't bring it. I am nearly twenty-one, and as yet have never tasted any thing which could intoxicate. I do not know one kind of spirits from another even by the color, and on my death-bed I want to be able to

Lee, frankly. "I offered it thoughtlessly, but you may trust me as long as there is a single remedy their city is the queen and mistress of the world. "billowy griefs" the memories of the soul. Fiery bilwhich will answer the purpose at all, I never again will even as a medicine put the 'cup of sorrow to my neighbor's lips."

As a witness to this little incident, I had time half so long," said little Ella; "why do you think be held up before other boys and young men, and so much of this little Bible?" also that Mrs. Lee's thoughtless act might be a si-lent reproof to other female friends whose conduct would have been the same under similar circumstances. With sorrowing heart she had watched the downward course of one she loved, until his haggard face and shattered form were hid in a drunkard's grave, and yet she could thoughtlessly lead another friend into that same rough path of misery and disgrace! Oh boys! if you only knew what a pang of agony the first tainted breath sends to the mother's heart, when it is breathed When I was a little girl no older than you, from lips she thought as innocent of such a vice as they were when they said "Our Father" by ed Mr. Smith's church. All the congregation her knees, you would never, never have yielded loved their minister dearly; the children especially, to the first temptation—you would never tamper with what may bring the mother's head in sorrow

to the grave. If you touch it once to show your mauliness among your companions—if from a fear of ridi-cule—or for a medicine even, unless seriously ill, you do not know where that first slip will lead you. James' rule is the best, the only one by which you can be guided with safety. - North Carolina Presbyterian.

A BRAVE BOY.

For the information of some of our young readers, we would mention that Holland, or the Kingdom of the Netherlands, is the most level part of Europe, and much of its surface is lower than the sea, which is prevented from overflowing the land by vast dykes, or embankments.

There was once a little Hollander, who, though very child in years, saved many of his countrymen from destruction. The legend, for history hus hardly stooped to chronicle the deed, informs us that this lad, on his return from school, passing along a sequestered road and looking, with childclose study of its pages. My sister Mary, who was like curiosity, at a great dike, saw, breaking through, a small stream of water, which, as it oozed, carried away some particles of the bank. It was the small beginning of what might be a frightful end-some such catastrophe as sweeps away, before its releutless tide, our southern homes. and talk it over and explain it to us, endeavoring The boy had simply present to his mind the sense of danger; before he could reach assistance it might be too late, and he felt that the remedy was with him, and must be promptly applied. Our planted himself in the very breach of danger, and thrust his little hand into the increasing aperture; to his joy he found it closed the avenue, and all was right. A few hours, at worst, he deemed would bring some passer-by to his relief; but though he strained eyeballs and hearing, no wayfarer greeted his senses. The evening would surely find some stray wanderer, or perchance they might be passing on the opposite side and not perceive him. He tried his voice, but this soon failed him, and night came on; to him, brave boy,

"The night came on alone." As darkness closed around him; we can well imagine tears found their way down his cheeks. Doubtless, too, there came before him the image of home-of the waiting brothers and sisters, the anxious parents. With that thought would come the recollection of the lesson of piety received from a mother's lips; of the prayers she had taught him on her knce; and to his cry for help and strength would succeed a holy and abiding trust. All unused to such exposure—wearied, hungered, strained with the compulsion of his attitude, his little arm paining and swelling—all these increasing through the long watches of that night, what else was his support? No mere animal endurance could have sustained this anguish for half that time; and yet, till day-break and searching friends brought relief, this faithful sentinel withstood it all! When recovered from this and

Miscellaneous.

THE ROMAN STATES THE POPE'S GOVERNMENT UNIVERSALLY DE-TESTED—GENERAL LAMORICIERE—THE IRISH

The accounts recently brought home by the numerous Englishmen who have wintered at Rome are not a little remarkable. Generally speaking, nothing like unanimity can be expected n such testimonies. But now, for once, all are agreed as to what they have seen, and, whether n grief, or in joy, or in surprise, furnish us with singularly consistent story of the condition of feeling in the imperial city.

They report that, with the exception of persons

mmediately connected with the papal Court, and of a small circle of religious devotees, the whole population of Rome speak of the Pope's government with a vehemence of detestation not to be imagined out of Italy. There is now no mistake about the extent of the disaffection, for it is perfectly outspoken. Ever since the papal administration despatched every man at its command into Umbria and the March of Ancona, the police of Rome and of the territory on the Mediterranean is exclusively kept by the French; but the French, though they scruple not to put down the smallest disturbance, are too much committed to the Italian cause to punish the effervescence of words, and indeed, for the most part, appear to sympathize heartily with the impatience which they are themselves curbing. The wretchedness of their condition compared with that of the North Italians, the childishness mixed with op pressiveness of the pope's system, the cupidity of the superior grades of the priesthood, and the antiquated foolishness of administration and law, are themes descanted upon to the English traveler, not only by the artists, lawyers, and men of letters, who were never supposed particularly well affected to their sacerdotal rulers, but by the artisan who does a job in his apartments, by the porter who carries his luggage in the streets, by the shopkeeper who bargains with him across the ounter, and sometimes though only when he is thought to be a "Puseista," and therefore comparatively safe-by the priest who is making a mild attempt at his conversion. The determination of the democracy of the priesthood to side with Italy rather than with the pope, is, in fact, becoming less disguised every day; and it is a curious tribute to the inefficiency of the repressive system, that, whereas in Piedmont Proper the majority of the priests have always adhered to the Ultramontane cause, the exact reverse is occurring in those countries in which tyranny has had its longest lease, and the bulk of the Tuscan and Æmilian priesthood are open Constitutionalists. It is, too, exceedingly remarkable that with the aspiration of the pope's subjects for freedom and brotherhood with Italy, there mingles no alloy of selfish fear for the imperial supremacy of Rome. Rome has much to lose by almost any political change which alters her existing relations to the rest of Italy. Those who have attempted to reconcile her to her present subjugation have not failed to remind her that, if the pope quits her or ceases to be a sovereign, she will sink into a more populous and accessible Palmyra, a city of ruins; and it is certainly true that, besides the ordinary "This is just reproof, James," exclaimed Mrs. complacency of a metropolitan population, the Strong, therefore, indeed must be the feeling which makes them perfectly ready to run all the are everywhere! Springing from within, the growth risks of a future which is almost certain to diminish the brilliancy of their position, and which promises, for its immediate consequence, to post-pone them to the citizens of a semi-barbarous Turin. Of their willingness to face all chances there is not a shadow of doubt. They limit their present desires to the union of Italy in a single singdom with Victor Emmanuel as kirg. Not a soul seems to desire anything beyond one consti-

tutional monarchy for the entire peninsula. It is worth while to notice the state of Roman opinion on one or two points, because the ignorant enthusiasm of the pope's partisans in various parts of the world has had a share in forming the mpressions which even just minded and candid men have received on the subject. Persons at a distance from Italy have spoken with some respect of General Lamoriciere's proffer of his services to the pope. It seems to have been generally considered that very highly wrought regious devotion prompted an act of generous, if ill-directed, self-sacrifice. C'est chevaleresque, mais c'est fou, is said to have been the remark of the emperor of the French. We have had no means of ascertaining the correctness of the construction put upon Lamoriciere's conduct at Rome, but it is assuredly there believed that he accepted the command as a way of escape from extreme pecuniary embarrassment. His appointment has not therefore added particularly to the respect felt for the pope's government, nor has it succeeded in making it a whit the more feared. The contempt for the pope's soldiers is deeper, if possible, than ever; and the Romans are fully sure to render the ultimate overthrow of his government a matter of certainty, they took it in encouraging the formation of an Irish brigade. It is difficult to find words strong enough to express the disgust and disdain which have been excited in the people of the Roman states by the sight of the Irish recruits who have hitherto been seen in Italy. Any body, acquainted with the Roman character might have predicted this a priori. The Roman is, as we have said, never otherwise than pretty well satisfied with himself, and is apt at all times to regard foreigners in general as barbarians. This feeling has many diverse sources, but one principal one is the belief that foreign artists cannot find specimens of humanity fit to be transferred to canvass unless, they come to Rome. Now, though O'Connell had once the assurance to assert the contrary, the Irish peasant is certainly not in general a model of physical

beauty; and, by some accident, the recruits from Ireland who first reached Central Italy have displayed in a most unusual degree the peculiarities of feature, figure, and bearing which distinguished the Irish cotters of the south. If the tyrant of a cultivated Greek city had surrounded himself with a guard of featureless barbarians from the northern extremity of the Euxine, the measureless loathing he would have excited among a people which half worshipped its own beauty and grace might have been something like the nausea produced in the Romans by the Pope's new defenders. As each priest-driven levy, uglier, noisier, and more drunken than any thing which the Romans have seen in human form, passes before their eyes, a certain number of years are taken away from the pope's lease of power. It is their sense of their own inellectual and physical gifts which has made the Romans determined that they will be governed for their own sake, and not for the sport or edification of the Catholic world. That he is perpetualy at war with this aspiration is the pope's misfortune, but the attempt to suppress it by an Irish brigade is one of those acts of madness which heaven sends

preached to, and occasionally flogged; but, for all that, they are the dearest bargain he ever had on

sights, Prof. Steiner, the aeronaut, says that he ever saw, was the view of two sunsets, while on his balloon trip from Milwaukie. He was at a cergo down upon Lake Michigan, and then descended to the waters of the Lake. Afterward he commenced rising again very rapidly, and soon reached such an altitude that the fiery orb again began to rise, apparently from the Western waters, and ere long he was once more in full sunlight. Then as he descended again, the sun sank beneath the waters a second time, thus affording two sunsets in a single day. The Professor says as the sun appeared to rise the second time, it was one of the finest visions he had ever witnessed, and the spec-

before destruction. His Irishmen will doubtless

fight well enough for him if well drilled, well fed

carefully kept from strong liquors, perpetually

OUR NATIONAL QUICKSTEP. We remember once to have been scoffed at by a musical friend for asserting that of all national airs, Yankee Doodle was the most inspiriting, and that as a composition it deserved to take rank

among the highest of such melodies, having nothing ridiculous about it except its unfortunate name. It is some satisfaction to see how enthusiastically this opinion is endorsed in a late volume of travels entitled, "A Run through Europe," by Mr. Benedict, a popular lawyer of New York, and by the way, the author of one of the most agreeable and instructive books of the kind that as been issued this season.

Mr. Benedict says: "I remember when it was fashionable to laugh at Yankee Doodle as a vulgar air, written to make fun of our extempore soldiers of the olden time. How it was written by Dr. Shackburg, and given to our soldiers as a cele-brated European air, to ridicule their fondness for European fashions. Notwithstanding its simplicity, our troops have kept time to its measures on all their fields of glory—and it is quite impossible to imagine an air more perfectly fitted to the national tone of such a people as ours. As we have grown stronger and greater—as the stars and stripes have floated higher and higher, over more and more fields of triumph, so Yankee Doodle has risen in the scale of merit, and I believe it is at last discovered to be not a new, nor an American air, nor a burlesque, nor a musical drollery,—but it is found among the most preious musical archives of I do not know how many musical nations, -preserved and separated, and selected for immortality, by the sifting ages of traditional popular harmony. It is indeed among the music of the nations. Its chords have vibrated with the heart strings of the people in all ages. The Alpine echoes have repeated its strains—it has more than once broken out among the ariozo trills of emas-culated Italy—the Suliote has rallied to it in the forest glades of Greece-France has been made usane by it - Cromwell led his troops to its resistless quickstep-blind Ziska's invincible brothers strode to miraculous triumphs in the spirit of its rebellious measures- Central Presbyterian.

A Sure Paymaster—That terrible saying of Anne of Austria to Richeliet holds true for mercy as well as for judgment: "My Lord Cardinal, God does not as for judgment: "M) Lord Cardinal, God does not pay at the end of every week, but at the last He pays." God may put His faithful ones upon a long and faithful apprenticeship, duning which they learn much and receive little—food only, and "that in a measure"—often the bread and water of affliction. Yet at the last He pays—pays them into their hearts, pays them into their hand also. We may remember long seasons of faint yet honest endeavour; the prayers of a soul yet without strength; he sacrifices of an imperfectly subdued will, bound even with cords to the altar; we may remember such times or we may forget them, but their result is with us. Some of the good seed sown in tears is now shedding a heavenly fragrance within our lives, and some of it will blossom, perhaps bear fruit over our graves.—The Patience of Hope.

The Sorrow of the World.—It comes upon every impenitent man scone or later. It is the sorrow of unsatisfied desire—the hateful sorrow—the fire which does not melt, but harden. The good which the man seeks and obtains not troubles him; the good which he obtains, satisfies not. There is some way an in-gredient in the cup of ife which imbitters all his bliss. All the fruit is specked or rotten at the core. The world grows a great deal of comfort for worldly men. But the sorrow —it comes as an earthquake shock, or as a lightning's flash, or in fever's burning blood, consumption's wasting hand, surbition's guilty gain or sensual debasements or in having nothing for the of our own hearts the sorrow of the world which worketh death! Shun the path.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS. Are you sick, feeble, and complaining! Are you out of order-with your system deranged, and your feelings uncommortable? These symptoms are often the prejude to serious illness. Some fit of sickness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a timely use of the right remedy. Take Ages Pillis, and cleanse out the disordered humors—purify the blood, and let the fluids move on unobstructed in health again. They stimulate the functions of the body into vigorous activity, purify the system from the obstructions which make disease. A cold sattless on where in the body, and obstructs its grown activity purify the system from the obstructions which make disease. A cold sattless on where in the body, and obstructs its natural functions. These, of past relieved, reast upon themselves, and the surrounding organs, producing general aggravation, surering, and disease. While-with the two howant feeling of health again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaint, is also true in many of the deep seated and dangerous distempers. The same, purgative effect expels them. Caused by similar obstructions and derangements of the natural functions of the body, they are rapidly and many of, them surely, cured by the same means. None who know the virtues of these Pills, will neglect to employ them when suffering from the disorders they statements from leading physicians in some of the principal cities, and from other well known public persons.

From a Forwarding Mershaut of St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1886.

Dr. Ayer: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medine. They have cured my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her-hands and feet that had ployed incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her.

ASA MORGRIDGE.

As a Family Physic. From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, New Orleans.

Your Pills are the prince of pures. Their excellent qualities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their action of the bowels, which make them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease. Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach.

From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore.

Dear Bro. Ager: I cannot snewer you what complaints I have cured with your Pills better than to say all that we ever treat with a purgative medicine. I place great, dependence on an effectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and believing as I do that your Pills afford us the best we have, I of course value them highly. Pritisburgh, Pa., May 1, 1855.

Dr. J. C. Ayer: Sir, I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headache anybody can have bys dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once.

Yours, with great respect, ED. W.-PREBLE, Clerk of Scamer Clarion.

Bilious Disorders—Liver Complaints. From Dr. Theodore Bell of New York City.

Not only are your Pillsadmirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their besenced from the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of bilious complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely rejoicechat we have at length a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people.

Department of the Interior.

Washington, D. C., 7th Feb. 1856.

Sir: I have used your Fillsin my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and cannot hesitate to say they are the lest cathartic we employ. Their regulating section on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy derangements of that organ. Indeed I have seldom found a case of bitious disease so obstinate that it did not readily yield to them.

Fraternally yours

Physician of the Marine Hospital

From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago.

Dyspepsis, Impurity of the Blood.

From Rev. J. V. Himes, Pistor of Advent Church, Boston.

Dr. Ayer: I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my family, and among these I am called to visits in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and purify the blood, they are the yery best remedy I have see known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friendle. Yours, J. V. HIMES.

Warsan Wyoming co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1886.

Dear Sir: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and purify the foundains of the blood.

JOHN G. MEACHAM, M. D.

JOHN G. MEACHAM, M. D. Constipation, Costiveness, Suppression, Rheumatism; Gout, Neuralgia, Diensy, Paralysis, Fits, etc.

From Dr. J. P. Vagoha, Monircal, Canada.

Too interest cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of contiveness. If others of our fateratily havefound them as efficacious as I have, they should join me in proclaiming it for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although bad enough in itself, is the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe continues to originate in the livel, but your Pills affect that organ and ours the disease.

I find one or two large dose of your Pills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the natural secretion when wholly or partially suppressed, and also very effectual to cleanse the storach and expel worms. They are so much the best physic we have, that I recommend no other to my patients.

From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis. Church. his hands.

Saturday Review.

Saturday Review.

Saturday Review.

By Prinaski House, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856.

Honored Sir: I should be usgrateful for the relief your skill has brought ine, if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs, and brought on excellent generalpic pains, which ended in chronic rhematims. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until, by the advice of your excellent agent in Battimore, Dr. Mackensie, I tirted your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely wall.

43 Most of the Pills in market contain Mercury, which, although valuable remedy in skilful hands, is dangerous in a public pill, on the dreadful consequences that frequently follow its incantious se. These contain no mercury or mineral substance whatever. Price, 25 cts. per Box, or 5 Boxes for \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine everywhere.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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