Family Circle.

CHRIST AND THE LITTLE ONES. "The Master has come over Jordan," Said Hannah, the mother, one day;
"He is healing the people who throng him,
With a touch of his finger, they say.

"And now I shall carry the children-Little Rachel, and Samuel, and John— I shall carry the baby, Esther, For the Lord to look upon."

The father looked at her kindly, But he shook his head and smiled: "Now who but a doting mother, Would think of a thing so wild?

"If the children were tortured by demons, Or dying of fever—'twere well— Or had they the taint of the leper, Like many in Israel;"-

"Nay, do not hinder me. Nathan. I feel such a burden of care,-If I carry it to the Master, Perhaps I shall leave it there.

"If He lay his hand on the children, My heart will be lighter, I know, For a blessing for ever and ever Will follow them as they go."

So over the hills of Judah, Along by the vine-rows green, With Eather asleep on her bosom. And Rachel her brothers between;

'Mong the people who hung on his teaching, Or waited his touch and his word, Through the row of proud Pharisees listening, She pressed to the feet of the Lord.

"Now, why shouldst thou hinder the MASTER," Said Peter, "with children like these?" Seest not how from morning till evening He teacheth and healeth disease?" Then CHRIST said, "Forbid not the children.

Permit them to come unto me."
And he took in his arms little Esther, And Rachel he set on his knee; And the heavy heart of the mother

Was lifted all earth's care above. As he laid his hands on the brothers, And blessed them with the tenderest love; As he said of the babes in his bosom,

'Of such are the kingdom of heaven"-And strength for all duty and trial, That hour to her spirit was given. Julia Gill, in Little Pilgrim.

SUSIE'S GHOST STORY.

The following very sensible story for the younger portion of the family, is taken from one of a series | Perhaps the children were thinking of the pains of familiar story books first issued by the Messrs. of being craunched, for Maurice asked in a little Tilton, of Boston, and to be had at Martiens in this City. They are called Christmas Stories. I frightened voice, from the closet, "Bears to eat us up, Uncle? "I hope they will eat you up," this City. They are called Christmas Stories,
Talksabout Old Times, and Story Telling at Thanksvage wish was almost too much for them. "I'll giving; and while adapted to the capacity of the tell mother," said Emily, turning quite pale, and most youthful, are never trivial and often deeply almost ready to cry. "Pll whip the bears off," interesting and instructive. The following is taken from Christmas Stories.

ose it was, but I could not help i ing in the room, it seemed so lonesome to me that "Bear and forbear, these are their names," he I could not stand it; and though I felt sorry and added, smiling. ashamed, I could not lie still many minutes without calling out for some one to come and stay with me. They used to tell me a great many stories them. about other little thildren that were very brave, and went to bed and were left alone without any lightrand who never made any fuss, and I thought sure arough I ought to be as brave as they.

And to sometimes when I was with my father and mother, before I went to bed, I would get up a great heap of courage, and I was going to bed

The following despatch has been addressed by bravely, and not mind any thing about staying Lord John Russell to the British Minister at alone. But when I was in bed, and my mother Turin: door into the sitting-room open and shut, by that ral of the principal courts of Europe.

by me, but I had a great many frights, I can tell displeasure, but he has not thought it necessary you. After I had been in bed a little while, some to remove the Prussian Minister from Turin. trifling noise would make me think of something her voice for a moment, it gave me new courage. opinion. Sometimes I used to find that I was very thirsty In sodoing, however, Her Majesty's Government without some water to drink.

sounds out of my ears. My mother always used to of foreign levies; whether the King of the Two come and look at me after she thought I was asleep, Sicilies while still maintaining his flag at Capua my face as red as it could be, and she used to tell ment propose to dilate.

me that Lought never to go to sleep in that way, for The large questions which appear to them to be

"There was a woman's voice," said I, "right Looking at the question in this view, Her Maat my window, and it called out so that I heard jesty's Government must admit that the Italians it very plainly, 'Susie!'" "Ghosts!" said my mother, "who ever told you rests.

any thing about ghosts?" the lawfulness of the assistance given by the Unistories, about ghosts, and about fairies, too. I like ted Provinces to the Prince of Orange, when he her fairy stories a great deal the best. Only last invaded England, and overturned the throne of night she told me a beautiful long story, about how James II., says: "The authority of the Prince a hunter was lost in the mountains, and wandered of Orange had doubtless an influence on the dethis way and that, till one night he lay down on liberations of the States General, but it did not the edge of a steep rock and went to sleep, when lead them to the commission of un act of injustice, I am sure that it must have been a ghost which I heard, for it came close to my window, and called out, 'Susie!'"

will come while I am there."

not bear to stay alone. After a while there was a claring that the people of Southern Italy had no very hard gust of wind that made every thing rat- good reasons for throwing off their allegiance to

father heard the noise, but he said that it did not say "Susie," any more than it said "grandmother." But he went close to the window and waited a long time, and by and by there came another great gust of wind, and with it a voice calling out "There," said my father, "I guess I have found

out your ghost." So he opened the window and reached out his hand, and broke off the end of one of the limbs of our cherry-tree. "There is the ghost," said my father. "Look at it now, and see what a frightful-looking creature

You see the way of it was this. One of the limbs of the cherry-tree had grown so long that it reached almost up to my window, and when the wind blew very hard, as it did that night, so that the whole tree would bend a very little, the end of that limb rubbed against the glass, and made that little squeaking noise that I thought was the voice of the ghost calling out "Susie." It was only when the hardest gusts of wind came that the tree would bend enough so that the limb could hit the window, and that was the reason why I always heard my name called when the wind was very wild and noisy. And so this is my "Ghost Story." I suppose I shall never hear the last of it. Whenever any of us children get frightened about some little thing, my father always has to tell my

I think it has done me good, and I am getting now to be quite brave. You may laugh at me now just as much as yu please, because I have been laughed at so many times about my "ghost," that I am used to it.

THE TWO BEARS. There was a great outery in the nursery, which much disturbed Uncle Jem, reading his morning paper. "Those children are always at it," muttered Uncle Jem, knitting his shaggy brows, and looking, perhaps, not so cross as worried. In fact, he was not used to children, and, therefore, their little squabbles and differences troubled him. He forgot that little brooks did not always run smooth -they would dash and splash over the pebbles. By and by, as the noise did not hush, Uncle Jem threw down his paper and rushed up stairs. "Children," he cried, "do you know there must be a couple of bears in the nursery!" "No, there a'n't," said they, each one at a surprised stand-still, "no bears here." "I say there must be," cried Uncle Jem with determination; "I shall have a couple of bears put in here, chained in." Little Emily bobbed down behind the bed-Maurice dodged into the closet-Johnny held tighter to his whip, but George stood up with a protecting look, as much as to say, I'il guard the flock, sir. Uncle Jem faced the children, and the children faced Uncle Jem. For a moment or two no word was spoken; the nursery was never stiller. his whip. "Is that the way you would treat your children, Uncle?" asked George; "the Bible says But the worst thing of all was going to bed. you must do as you would be done by."

My mother used to say that it was all nonsense "Yes," persisted Uncle Jem, "I shall always for me to think that I must have somebody stay keep two bears in my nursery." Uncle Jem did close to my bed until I went to sleep, and I sup- not then know, as he had no nursery, how much . The moment | more easily this was said than done. "Two bears I was left alone, even though I had a light burn- two bears, boys; two bears, girls!" he repeated.

Ah, those good, gracious bears that eat you up

Miscellaneous.

had kissed me and said good-night and I saw her Foreign Office, Oct. 23, 1860.—Sir: It apturn and go-out of the room, and heard her steps pears that the late proceedings of the King of Saras she was going down stairs, and then heard the dinia have been strongly disapproved of by seve-

time all my courage was gone, and I felt as though | The Emperor of the French, on hearing of the I could not stay there a single minute. My invasion of the Papal States by the army of Gen. mother said I was a very good little girl about all | Cialdini, withdrew his minister from Turin, exother things, but in this she could not make me pressing at the same time the opinion of the imdo as she wanted me to do. I am sure I tried perial Government in condemnation of the invavery hard, and I knew there was nothing really to sion of the Roman Territory. The Emperor of be afraid of, but still I was afraid, and I could Russia has, we are told, declared in strong terms his indignation at the entrance of the army of the As I grew older, I was more and more ashamed | King of Sardinia into the Neapolitan territory, and about my silly fears, and at length I made up my | has withdrawn his entire mission from Turin .mind that I would stay alone, and would not mind The Prince Regent of Prussia has also thought it it. So after that I did not have any one to stay necessary to convey to Sardinia a sense of his

After these diplomatic acts it would scarcely be that I wanted to say to mother, and it was a great just to Italy or respectful to the other Great Powcomfort to have her come to the foot of the stairs ers of Europe were the Government of Her Maand answer my question. If I could only hear jesty any louger to withhold the expression of their

after I had gone to bed, and could not go to sleep have no intention to raise a dispute upon the reasons which have been given in the name of the If a mouse stirred in the attic, I was sure to hear | King of Sardinia for the invasion of the Roman him, and many a time I have covered my head all and Neapolitan States. Whether or no the Pope up in the bed-clothes, so that I might shut such | was justified in defending his authority by means and take away the light, and she says that she has and Gaeta, can he said to have abdicated, are not often found me with my head all covered up, and the arguments upon which her Majesty's Govern-

it is very unhealthy. And I never meant to go at issue are these: Were the people of Italy justo sleep so, but I used to cover my head up when tified in asking the assistance of the King of Sar-I heard these noises, and before I knew it I was dinia to relieve them from governments with which they were discontented? And was the I guess it was when I was about six years old, King of Sardinia justified in furnishing the asthat I went to bed one night when there was a sistance of his arms to the people of the Roman great storm. The wind was blowing very hard, and Neupolitan States? There appear to have been and made all sorts of wild and dismal noises about two motives which have induced the people of the house, and the snow was beating against the the Roman and Neapolitan States to join willingwindow of my room. Every time the wind blew ly in the subversion of their Governments. The hard the blinds would rattle, and one of the barn first of these was, that the government of the doors got loose, and blew together with a great slam, Pope and the King of the Two Sicilies provided and my father had to put on his boots and go out so ill for the administration of justice, the protecand fasten it. I could not go to sleep that night tion of personal liberty, and the general welfare for a long time. As I lay awake listening to these of their people, that their subjects looked forward strange noises, all at once there was something to the overthrow of their rules as a necessary prethat frightened me worse than all the rest. Right liminary to all improvements in their condition. at my window there was a loud, sharp sound, just like a woman's voice, and I thought it called out spread since the year 1849, that the only manner "Susie!" I tell you I was out of bed and down in which Italians could secure their independence stairs in quick time. I rushed into the sitting- of foreign control was by forming one strong goroom with my bare feet and in my night-gown, vernment for the whole of Italy. The struggle of where my father and mother were, and told them | Charles Albert in 1848, and the sympathy which that I guessed there was a ghost up in my room. the present King of Sardinia has shown for the "A ghost!" said my father laughing as loud as Italian cause, have naturally caused the association he could laugh, "what makes you think there is a of the name of Victor Emanuel with the single authority under which the Italians aspire to live.

That eminent jurist, Vattel, when discussing

"Well," said my father, laughing, "I will go solves itself into this—Did the people of Naples up and stay with you, and we will see if the ghost and of the Roman States take up arms against their governments for good reasons? So my father went up into the room and stayed Upon this grave matter Her Majesty's Governwith me. but I could not go to sleep for a long time. | ment hold that the people in question are them-It was so cold that he wanted to go down and selves the best judges of their own affairs. Her leave me but I had been so frightened that I could Majesty's Government do not feel justified in de-

the people of the Roman States were attached to one is going west and the other East. the Pope, and the people of the kingdom of Naples to the dynasty of Francis II., but that Sardinian agents and foreign adventurers have, by force and intrigue, subverted the thrones of those

It is difficult, however, to believe, after the as tonishing events which we have seen, that the Pope and the King of the Two Sicilies possessed the love of their people. How was it, one must ask, that the Pope found it impossible to levy a Roman army, and that he was forced to rely al-Roman army, and that he was forced to rely almost entirely upon foreign mercenaries? How did it happen, again, that Garibaldi conquered nearly all Sicily with 2,000 men, and marched from Reggio to Naples with 5,000? How but from the universal disaffection of the people of the Two Sicilies? Neither can it be said that this testimony of the popular will was capricious or causeless. Forty years ago the Neapolitan people made an attempt, regularly and temperately, to reform their government under the reigning dynasty. The Powers of Europe assembled at Lay-bach, resolved, with the exception of England, to put down this attempt by force. It was put down and a large foreign army was left in the two Sicilies to maintain social order. In 1848 the Neapolitan people again attempted to secure liberty under the Bourbon dynasty; but their hest patriots atoned by an imprisonment of ten years for the offence of endeavoring to free their country. What wonder, then, in 1860, the Neapolitans. mistrustful and resentful, should throw off the Bourbons, as in 1688 England had thrown off the Stuarts? It must be admitted undoubtedly that the severance of the ties which bind together a Sovereign and his subjects is in itself a misfor-tune. Notions of allegiance become confused, the succession of the throne is disputed, adverse parties threaten the peace of society, rights and pretensions are opposed to each other, and mar the harmony of the State. Yet it must be acknowledged, on the other hand, that the Italian revolution has been conducted with singular temper and forbearance. The subversion of existing power has not been followed, as is too often the case, by an outbreak of popular vengeance. The extreme views of democrats have nowhere prevailed. Public opinion has checked the excesses of the public triumph. The venerated forms of constitutional monarchy have been associated with the name of a prince who represents an ancient and glorious

Such having been the causes and the concomi tant circumstances of the revolution of Italy, her-Majesty's Government can see no sufficient ground for the severe censure with which Austria, France, Prussia and Russia, have visited the acts of the King of Sardinia. Her Majesty's government will turn their eyes rather to the gratifying prospect of a people building up the edifice of their liberties and consolidating the work of their independence amid the sympathies and good wishes of (Signed) J. RUSSELL. Europe. I have, &c.,

P. S.—You are at liberty to give a copy of this despatch to Count Cayour. To Sir James Hudson, &c., &c.

THE PRINCE OF WALES ON THE PENN SYLVANIA RAILROAD.

This day's journey of two hundred and eightv miles, was by the Pennsylvania Central Railway, not only through Pennsylvania, but actually up and across the Allegheny Mountains, probably the most difficult route for a railway that was ever attempted, and certainly the scenery of which is not to be equalled from any railway in the whole

For a few miles the land through which the line passes is neither very rich-looking, nor very picturesque, being merely fields dotted with Autumn foli-

mind was saturated with their burning richness, and you turned as if for relief from the great scene of tints to look upon the soft unfathomable blue of the distant ranges, or watched the stripes of fleecy mist gathering with the fall of night, draping the hills in silvery streaks, like the haze over Turner's gorgeous paintings. This was the entrance which begins the ascent of the Allegheny Mountains, up which, and amid such scenes the train began to wind. For long, long miles, it puffed, it toiled, and struggled painfully upwards, and always shut in between these masses of colored

always shut in between these masses of colored hills, stretching upwards on each side like feathery tapestry.

At last the train emerged from the gorgeous defile near the Kittanning mountain, half way up the summit of the Alleghenies, and nearly eighteen hundred feet above the level of the line at Pittsburgh. What a view was got from here! It was like looking down through a prism upon the landscape from the summit of the Rigi Kulm. Distance had softened off the warm deep bright glow tance had softened off the warm deep bright glow of the changing trees into a rich maze of gentle color, so varied and yet so equal in its variations that it seemed like one grand arabesque of nature, a vast pasture, which covered the very mountains, and shone up through the soft blue mists that gathered in the valleys in gleams of color like jew els under water. The sun had set, but its train of rainbow light was still brilliant in the West. shedding a farewell fervor over the hills and gliding down the valleys in silent yellow beams filling them with an atmosphere of gold. On one side in the distance all was light and life, and gorgeous rays; while up in the East remorseless night came crowding on, stiffing out the brilliant woodland with a dull-gray haze, and making the mountains with: a dull: gray haze, and making the mountains louin heavily through the darkness from the heavily th riven into such fantastic ruins as only the decayof mountains show-stained with raw blotches whose water course trickled down into old gray pinnacles, draped with a silent moss, and here and there long creepers dropping softly down from stone to stone in rills of vegetation, rustling and waving gently with the wind. Above the rock, like sunset clouds, the forest rose in all its glory, with festoons of glowing weeds, like old torn banners, hanging in melancholy grandeur from their boughs with clumps of underwood and sweet wild flowers still alive with bloom, with humble, timid willows bending in low obeisance before these severe. lords of the woods; the dark, tall, sombre, unchanging pine, maples and sumachs, swamp ash and hemlock, oaks, sycamores, larches, chestnuts and aspens, all crowded together in every form and hue of leaf, in every shape of branch, huddling their tinted leaves together like a huge pavillion, to screen in and shroud from view the deep, long, themselves are the best judges of their own intesilent vistas that wandered into darkness between their stems. There was such a life of color, such a denth of sound upon the scene, that even the rush of the river below came up hushed like a fading breeze, and it seemed as if all nature, with the coming darkness, had sunk to slumber. There were no stars in the heavens, but little dots of light shone out like spangles over the plains below. marking where cottages stood, with here and there a little constellation, showing where a rising village straggled loosely round in picturesque confu-

The Prince saw the whole of this grand panoasma to the very best advantage, for at the com-mencement of the ascent he left the carriage, and proceeded to the engine, on which he rode till the whole of the Alleghenies had been crossed. The descent from the summit is twelve miles in length, always at so steep an incline, that even with the brakes on, the train slides down at almost full speed. Round Kittanning Point there is one incline with two awfully sudden curves, where in little more han a mile, the way descends ninetythe again, and right in the midst of it came that their former governments; Her Mojesty's Gostrange voice at the window calling out "Susie!" their former governments; Her Mojesty's Gostrange voice at the window calling out "Susie!" vernment cannot, therefore, pretend to blume the terrific precipice, is one of the most awful railway rally, is respectfully solicited. JOHN P. SLOAN.

"There," said I, "that was the ghost." My

mains, however, a question of fact. It is assert- formed of the sharp nature of the curve, when two ed by the partisans of the fallen Government, that | trains travel for miles in the same direction though

HOPEFUL

I now expect to see the day if I live to the or-dinary age of men, when there shall be large accessions of free states: not from our Western border, but from our Southern border; and I hail that day. I believe that day will come when I can travel through Virginia in safety. I believe the day will come when those noble men can go back to Kentucky and forward the noble work which they have begun there. I believe we stand not far from the day when Missonri, that used the mallet to beat down the rising state of Kansas, will be new Missouri, of old Missouri with the devil cast out, in her right mind, and sitting at the feet of liberty. Maryland, and Delaware, and Virginia, and Tennessee, Kentucky, and Missouri—I hail their advent. I cannot say, as yet, that they are converted, but I think they are convicted; and I look every day to see the work of their conversion completed, and see them making application for membership in the great church of liberty.

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AVER'S CATHARTIC PILLS.

passes is neither very rich-looking, nor very pictures of the sum merely fields dotted with Autumn foliaged trees, and here and there a huge black smoky mound near the shafts of coal pits. After passing the great Cambria Iron Works, however, it soon changes, and the track lies for miles between mouniains, and up a gorge, clothed from base to summit with the densest foliage. At any time of the year such a ravine would be grand and beautiful, but now, when the coming Winter has roused the forest into a quick, warm life of color, and robed the mountains in celestial tints like rainbows, there was a solemn gorgeousness about the pass that is utterly indescribable.

The eye rauged over mountain and valley, till the mind was saturated with their burning richness, statements from leading physicians in some of the principal cities, and from other well known public persons.

From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1856.

Dr. Ayer: Your Pills we the paragon of all that is great in meditine. They have cured by little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her bands and feet that hid proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievofsity sufficted 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 MORGHIDGE.

As a Family Physic. From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, New Orleans. Your Pills are the prine of purges. Their excellent qualities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their scition on the bowels; which make them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease.

Bilious Disprders—Liver Complaints.

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From Dr. Decolore Bell of New York City.

Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their benencial effects upon the Liver, very marked indeed. They laye in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of bilious complaints than any one remedy I can mention. Taincerely resold that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the considered of the profession and the people. Department of the Interior,
Washington, D. U., 7th Reb. 1856.]
Washington, D. U., 7th Reb. 1856.]
Washington, D. U., 7th Reb. 1856.]
Sir: I have used your Pills in my general and hospital practice
eyer since you made them, and cannot hesitate to ray they are the
best cathertic we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is
outlet and decided, conquently they are an admirable remedy for
derangements of that open. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of
bilious disease as obstitute that it did not readily yield to them.

Fraternall yours,
Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Dysentery Diarrhea, Relax, Worms. From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago.

Dysperse, Impurity of the Blood.

From Rev. J. M. Invest Juston of Advent Church, Boston.

Dr. Apr.: I have used your Pfile with extraordinary success in my family, and among those I am called to visit in distress. To regulate the organic of agestion and purify the blood, they are the very best remed. I has ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my frieds.

Yours. Warsaw, Wyoming co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855.

Dear Sir. Lam usig your Cathartic Pills in my practice, and find them an excellen purgative to cleanse the system and purify the fountains of the block.

JOHN G. MEACHAM, M. D.

Constipation, Coniveness, Suppression, Rheumatism Gout, Neuralia, Dropsy, Paralysis, Fits, etc. Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of contineness. If others of our fratchity have found them as efficiences as Thirty they should join men proclaiming it for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer first that complaint, which, although, had enough in itself, is the progestor of others that are worse. I believe contineness to originate little liver, but your Pills affect that organ and cure the disease.

From Mrs. E. Luari, Physician and Midwife, Boston,

From Mrs. E. tuari, Physician and Midwife, Boston,
I find one or two lage, doses of your Pills, taken at the propertime, are excellent pemotives of the natural scoretion when wholly,
or partially suppressed, and also very effectual to cleanse the sigmach and expet worm. They are so much the best physic we have,
that I recommend nother to my patients.

From the Rev. D. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis. Church.
Pulaski House, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856.

Honored Sir. I shald be ungrateful for the relief, your skill has,
brought me, if I did for report my case to you. A cold settled in
my limbs, and brought on excruciating neurologic pains, which anded in chronic rhemistics. Notwithstanding I had the best of
physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until, by the advice
of your excellent agant in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your
Pills. Their effects ere slow, but sure. By persevering in the use
of them, I am now extrely well.

Beste Chumber, Raton Rouge, La, 5 Dec. 1855.

De. Agen: Thang spin entirely sured, by your Pilis, of Ricesmatic Goul-7 appainful spease, that had afflicted me for years.

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THE WEST CHESTER ACADEMY. Located at West Chester, Penna., will close its pre-sent Summer-Term on the 29th of September next, and resume the duties of the Winter Session on the first of

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West Chester, Pa., August 16, 1860. 746.3-mc

N. B.-Five daily Mail and Passenger trains connect the Borough of West Chester, by direct railroad, with Philadelphia, and three daily trains, via. the Pennsyl vania and West Chester Railroad.

MOUNT PEACE INSTITUTE.—We have removed our Institution for Boys from West Philadelphia to near the Ridge Avenue Passenger Railway, directly opposite the Church of St. James the Less, Philadelphia Pupils are prepared either for Mercantile or Professional Circulars to be obtained of Messrs. William S. and Alfred Martien, No. 606 Chestnut street, or W. G. Crowell, No. 510 Walnut street, Philadelphia. J. W. PINKERTON, A. M. }

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The Rev. Eugenia Kincaid, a Missionary in Burmah,

RANGOON, March 29, 1853.

It is rare that we use any medicine except your preparations. About three months since, a Burman female of rand, who called on us, as we learned from her husband, had suffered for eighty years with asthma, and often, for weeks together, had been unable to sleep, except in a sitting posture.

It was painful to look upon her emaciated frame and distressed countenance. Feeling quite satisfied that no medicine could restore her to health, we (i. e., Dr. Dawson and Mr. Kincaid) thought only of affording some temporary relief, and gave her about one-third of a bottle of your expectorant. One week after, her husband came for more, and informed us that, for the first time in eight years she had slept sweetly. In one first time in eight years she had slept sweetly. In one month and a half she was entirely restored, and has increased nearly one-fifth in weight.

Our sister, you recollect, took your ALTERATIVE for a long standing Swelling on her neck. It has perfectly cured her.

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EXPECTORANT. It gives immediate relief.

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JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, which will overcome the
spasmadic contraction of the wind tubes, and cause
them to eject the mucus or matter which clogs them
up, and by an easy and free expectoration, remove all
difficulty of breathing.

HAVE YOU WHOOPING COUGH? Then use
JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT—the best remedy in the
world, as it shortens the disease more than one half,
and carries the patient safely through it.

HAVE YOU CROUP, OR HIVES? Then use
JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT freely, according to directions, and you will cure the disease in a few minutes. And finally,
Have you BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION, CHRONIC PLEURISY, SPITTING OF BLOOD, or any other
PULMONARY AFFECTION? Then use JAYNE'S
EXPECTORANT. It is a remedy for the above diseases which cannot be equalled, as the evidence of thougands who have been cured by it will testify.

BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS. BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS.

AIMSVILLEE, VA., Jan. 1st, 1858.

Dr. D. Jayne—Dear Sir: In the year 1840, I was in very bad health, which I attributed to teaching school in the previous year. I was attacked with hemor-RHAGE (BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS,) but after using one bottle of your EXPECTORANT, I was relieved, and have not had an attack since. I have also given the same not had an attack since. I have any given and medicine to children for the whooring coven, and have always found it to be of great advantage in mitigating the disease, and finally effecting a cure.

THOS. H. ROLLINS.

From W. W. Winters, M. D., Milledgeville, Ill.
DR. D. JAYNE & SON—Gentlemen: It is with great
pleasure that I can recommend your expectorant to
those suffering with Bronchial affections. Also, your
ALTERATIVE, for eruptions, or any disease arising from
an inactive or disordered liver, having used these remedies for the above mentioned diseases with satisfactory
results.

Very respectfully yours Very respectfully yours, W. W. WINTERS, M. D.

DROPSY AND CANCER CURED. DROPSY AND CANCER CURED.

COLUMBUS, Miss., Jan 24, 1857.

DR. D. JANNE-Dear Sir: It is with, pleasure that I make known to you the invaluable efficacy of your experience, and alterative and sanative fills.

Gen. W. P. Orton, one of my neighbors, was cured of Bronchitis, by the use of your Expectorant and Alterative, after having lain sick for forty days, at the point of death, and three eminent physicians, boxing axof death, and three eminent physicians having exhausted their skill upon him. Several cases of Bropsy and Cancer have been cured in my neighborhood. My little daughter was taken last November with an Enlargement on her neck, which grew very fast I immediately commenced giving her your Alterative, and she is now nearly well. Gratitude toward you, and a desire to benefit the public, have induced me to write this, and although I am a stranger to you, you are more than welcome to publish this if you wish. Yours, in friendship, THOMAS L. TUNNEL.

NEWS FROM SWEDEN. [Extract of a letter from the Rev. A. Wiberg, dated Stockholm, Sweden, March 10, 1857.]
"Your invaluable medicine, the Expectorant, has been of very essential service to my throat and breast, and I can scarcely do without it a single day. Several of our friends, to whom we have occasionally given some, express themselves as being much benefited."

ASTHMA, SPITTING OF BLOOD, &c. STOCKTON, Owen Co., Ind., Sept. 4,1857.

Dr. Jayne: My wife has been severely afflicted some years with BRONCHITIS, and having heard of the won-derful efficacy of your EXPECTORANT for COUGHS, ASTHMA, DIFFICULTY OF BREATHING, SPITTING OF BLOOD, and other diseases of the lungs, I purchased one bottle of it, and one box of sanative fills, and am happy to inform you that, after using the Expectorant, her cough was immediately suppressed, removed the difficulty of breathing and pain, produced a free and easy expectoration, and in one month effected a complete cure.

BRONCHITIS AND SPITTING BLOOD.

MILLVILLE, Butler Co., Ohio, Oct. 8, 1857.

Dr. D. JAYNE: I certify that during harvest, in July last, I was taken with the BRONCHTYS, and spit up quite a quantity of blood. I had also a severe cough. I first took one botsle of the ALTERATIVE, and then three bottles of the EXPECTORANT, which cured me.

IAMES E. VAN HORN.

EPIDEMIC CATARRH AND INFLUENZA. I am just recovering from a severe attack of influenza Expectorant to be an inestimable medicine.

COLDS, COUGHS, AND PAINS IN THE SIDE AND DEAR SIR: In the Fall of 1848, I was attacked with a DEAR SIR: In the Fall of 1548, I was attacked with a most violent racking in my left side, immediately under my heart, giving me the most excruciating agony, and at times rendering me entirely speechless. I tried for nearly a year all the remedies which were recommended for my disease, under the most skilful physicians, but unfortunately without success. I was at last about to give up in despair, when a kind friend thought of your expectoraxar. I procured a bottle of it, and before I had entirely used the whole of it, I felt manifest symptoms of a change for the hetter. I continued on using it and by the time I find taken five bottles, I round mysen completely cured by means of your invaluable medicine completely cured by means of your invaluable medicine

T. W. M. HARVEY.
Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church,
Terre Haute, Ind., May 8, 1848.

CROUP. JOHN HARRIMAN, Esq., Stewartstown, N. H., writes:

"Not long since, a child of mine had a very violent
and distressing attack of Croup, which must have proved
fatal had not immediate relief been obtaided. I commenced giving your EXPECTORANT, and within three-quarter of an hour, the child, having taken six teaspoonfuls, breathed with perfect ease, a cure within that time having been effected."

The Rev. James W. Daniel, Blackwater, Morgan Co., Ky., writes:—
"I have used your EXPECTORANT and CARMINATIVE BALSAM in my family with the most happy effect. I rode eight miles to-day for some of your EXPECTORANT, to give one of my children threatened with Croup."

GRAVEL. ABSALOM FLIPPEN, Long Point, Washington County, October 24, 1855.

October 24, 1855.

DR. D. JAYNE & SON—Dear Sirs: Another singular case of the remarkable effects of your medicine. I have been afflicted with a very severe cough, and racked with the gravel, and this, too, for a number of years. I procured one bottle of your expectorant, and two boxes of sanative fills, and after using them my Cough left me.— I also used one or two bottles of alterative, and I have not been troubled with either disease since.

Very truly yours Very truly yours, ABSALOM FLIPPEN.

Twenty pages of certificates might be given from persons of character and veracity, if necessary. Read Jaynes' Medical Almanac for 1860.

This valuable EXPECTORANT is prepared only by DR. D. JAYNE & SON, No. 242 CHESTNUT ST., Philadelphia, where all Dr. Jayne's valuable medicines may be found.

BRONCHITIS.

WESTRILLE, Green Co., N. Y!, Nov. 3, 1859.

Dr. D. JAYNE—Dear Sir: It affords me a great pleasure to add my feeble testimony in favor of your invaluable medicines. Some eight years ago, I had a very severe attack of Acute Bronchitis, and I was considered by inteligent physicians a confirmed consumptive. By the very free use of your expectorant I recovered. In using it, I surpassed the directions, as I took it in nauseating doses for several weeks. Since that time I have made great use of it, and of your ALTERATIVE AND CARmade great use of it, and of your ALTERATIVE AND CAR-MINATIVE BALSAM, in my family, and prescribed it to others with the very best results. Respectfully yours, L. L. HILL.

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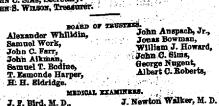
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THE FIRE IN CHESTNUT STREET. Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1860. Messes. Farrel, Herring & Co., 629 Chestnut Street. GENTLEMEN:—We have recovered the Herring's Patent Champion Safe, of your make, which we bought from you nearly five years ago, from the ruins of our building, No. 716 Chestnut street, which was entirely destroyed by fire on the morning of the 17th inst. So rapid was the progress of the flames, before we could reach the store, the whole interior was one mass of fire. The Safe being in the back part of the store, and surrounded by the most combustible materials, was exposed to great heat. It fell with the wa'ls of that part of the building into the cellar, and remained imbedded in the ruins for more than thirty hours.

The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of a number of gentlemen, and the contents, comprising our books, bills, receivable money, and a large amount

our books, bills, receivable money, and a large amount of valuable papers, are all safe; not a thing was touched Respectfully, yours,
THEO. H. PETERS & CO.

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Price, in large bottles, 37 cents. Approved by Chemists, Physicians and Clergymen, and acknowledged by all to be superior to any other preparation for dressing, preserving and beautifying the Hair.

have it by using the above; and if your hair is gray or MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER. It is not a Dye.

Price, in large bottles, \$1.50. The only reliable preparation for restoring Gray Hair to its original youthful appearance, without injury to the scalp, and will not stain or soil. the scalp, and will not stain or soil.

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REV. WM. CUTTER, New York City.

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Both the Life Phils and Phonix Birrers are mild and agreeable in their operation, and effectually cleanse the system of all impurities without occasioning any prostration of strength, or requiring any confinement or change of diet. Prepared and sold by DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT,

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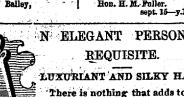
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under nearly every kind of disease to which the human frame is liable.

The most horrible cases of SCROBULIA, in which the MAGE, BONES, and LIMBS of the victim have been preyed apon by the insatiable disease, are proved, by the undeniable authority of the sufferers themselves, to have been completely cured by these purely Vegetable Medicines, after all others have been found more than useless. Obstinate cases of FILES, of many, years standing, have rapidly and permanently yielded to the same means, and other of like kind are daily cured in every part of the country.

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Together with a long catalogue of other meladies, are shown, on the same indisputable evidence, to be every where and inversibly ext-rminated by these mildly operating, yet sure and speedy resources of health said strength, without the usual sid of puffery and at lifted at recommendations.

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