Family Circle.

THE HYMN MADE IN THE BASTILE. About a hundred and sixty years ago, a lady was in one of the dungeons of the Bastile. It was a single bound, came to his knee. no new thing for her to be in prison, for she had no new thing for her to be in prison, for she had spent many years in captivity in various parts of tone of surprise blended with anger. But the France. And what was her crime? Religion. child was back again in a moment, with a gay-She loved her Saviour, and had laid herself at his colored Madras handkerchief wound around his feet, to live for him, and, if need be, to die for head; and with his bright lips parted, his eyes him. Her name was Madame Guyon. While in dancing with joy, and his face wreathed with her lonely dungeon she composed a good many smiles, he seemed the most charming thing in nahymns. One very beautiful one is, "A little bird ture. "Tai hlah-the!" (very beautiful.) said the I am." She was not allowed paper or pen, but child, touching his new turban, and looking into she committed her hymns to memory, and often his father's clouded face with the fearlessness of sung them to herself; and when at last she was an indulged favorite. released from prison, she wrote them down on

"A little bird I am,
Shut from the fields of air;
And in my cage I sit and sing
To Him who placed me there; Well pleased a prisoner to be, Because, my God, it pleases thee.

"Naught have I else to do. I sing the whole day long; And He whom most I love to please He caught and bound my wandering wing, But still He bends to hear me sing.

"Thou hast an ear to hear, A heart to love and bless, And though my notes were e'er so rude, Thou wouldst not hear the less: Because thou knowest, as they fall That love, sweet love, inspires them all.

"My cage confines me round;
Abroad I cannot fly;
But though my wing is closely bound, My heart's at liberty. My prison walls cannot control The flight, the freedom, of my soul.

"Ol it is good to soar, These bolts and bars above, To Him whose purpose I adore— Whose Providence I love; And in thy mighty will to find, The joy, the freedom of the mind."

THE UNLUCKY THROW. When I was a boy, like most other boys, I often did idle and foolish things. One day, for instance, as I was walking up street, I saw a broken china tea-cup in the road. Picking it up, instead of letting it alone, as I ought to have done, I began to toss it into the air. This I did several only sporting. But we will have done with him. You shall go there no more."

At last, thinking to toss it as high as the cornices of the houses, I threw it with great energy. Alas for me! My arm struck my side, and the unlucky piece of china went crashing through the

window of a dwelling-house. Without thinking of my duty, I took counsel of my fears only, and ran home as fast as my feet | ed face was a sufficient answer. could carry me. Nor did I either pause or look back until I turned a corner.

Shortly after this misfortune the son of the man whose window I had broken came home from | Christ?" play. Seeing the window broken, he stood outside with his hands in his pockets looking at it. "I must not say, papa; the one who told me A man passing said: "Your father will think you said it was as much as life is worth to talk of such broke that window, my little fellow, and he'll things to your son. Did she, papa?" tickle your back with a raw hide." "What did he mean? Who could

"No he won't," said the boy calmly, "for I shall you such a tale?" tell him I didn't do it."

"You may tell him so, but will he believe you?" rejoined the man. "To be sure he will. He always believes what

That was nobly said, and it was just so. That boy wore a diamond called truth on his heart, and | Christ?" his father knew that he could safely trust him. the owner of the house and confessing my misfor-

For several days I carried my secret with me. too, lest somebody had seen me and should, after all, tell my father.

At last my secret was dragged out. A person who knew me had seen me break the window and had told the owner of the house about me. That an inner apartment of the zayat. gentleman knew my father, and the first time he saw him told him what I had done. My father paid for setting a new square of glass, and on his return home called me to his side.

His face wore a stern expression. I trembled and blushed like a culprit, for I guessed he had found me out. Looking right in my eye, he said:—
"Peter, did you break Mr. Comerford's window

a few days ago?"
"Yes, sir," I replied holding down my head. "What did you do that for?" asked my father,

with less sternness in his manner. The worst of my load was now gone. That secret mill-stone which had been crushing me was

guilt. I regret you did not play the man when your misfortune happened, by going to Mr. Comerford at once. But I honor you for frankly and truthfully answering my question. I have paid for the window. Go. Be more careful hereafter about tossing old china in the street, and, above all, if you ever should be unlucky or foolish anough to meet with a similar accident don't run away like a sneak. Act the part of a thoroughly honest boy, and own your fault at once."

I promised I would, and I tried to keep my promise. The advice my father gave me I commend to you, hoping that you will remember that her warm gratitude. And so this it is honest, noble, and manly to confess a fault, What has become of the mother?" while to conceal it is to act the part of a coward. Sunday School Advocate.

GOING TO CHURCH.-" Mother, I don't want eyed boy, looked up into his mother's face with ly?" evident doubt as to the propriety of saying what he had said. His mother, who had often heard know best?" Charley made a petulant reply, al- her." though obliged to go, yet went in a very unfavor-

by living the life of a Christian. Children grow- ya got the writing." ing up around him, were taught to tread the path in which he had been led before. One Sabbath, a friend spending the day with him, asked:-Why do you endeavor to get all your children to baby got out of danger she took the fever-" church, whether they wish to go or not? You know that many do not approve of such a course."
Turning to his friend, he replied,—"Because I owe it to my mother that I was saved from infidelity by the respect for the Christian religion instilled into my heart when she sent me constantly to church."

God's Wonders in Creation.—That any crea ture could be found to fabricate a net, not less ingenious than that of the fisherman, for the capture of its prey; that it should fix it in the right place, and then patiently await the result, is a proceeding so strunge, that if we did not see it done daily before our eyes by the common house spider, and garden spider, it would seem wonderful. But how much is him." our wonder increased when we think of the complex fabric of each single thread, and then of the mathematical precision and rapidity with which, in certain unses, the net itself is constructed; and to add to all taken an oath to destroy every body having too this, as an example of the wonders which the most taken an oath to destroy every body having too pleted by one species in about forty minutes on an average, if no interruption occurs.—Introduction to

MOUNG MOUNG AND HIS FATHER. AN INCIDENT IN DR. JUDSON'S WAYSIDE PREACHING.

One day as the pair came in sight, the missionary beckoned with his hand, and the child, with

ture. "Tai hlah-the!" (very beautiful.) said the "Tai hlah-the!" repeated the father involun-

tarily. He meant the child. "You have a fine boy there, sir," said the missionary, in a tone intended to be conciliatory. The stranger turned with a low salaam. For a moment he seemed to hesitate, as though struggling between his native politeness and his desire to avoid

an acquaintance with the proselyting foreigner. When taking the hand of the little boy, who was too proud and happy to notice his father's confu sion, he hastened away.
"I do not think that zayat a very good place to go to, Moung Moung," said the father gravely, when they were out of hearing. The boy an-

swered only by a look of inquiry strangely serious for such a face as his. "These white foreigners are ---." He did not tell what, but shook his head with mysterious meaning. The boy's eyes grew larger and deeper, but he only continued to look up into his father's

"I shall leave you at home to-morrow, to keep you from his wicked sorceries." "Papa!"

face in wondering silence.

"What, my son?" "I think it will do no good to leave me at

home.' "He has done something to me." "Who? the kalah-byoo?"

"I do not think he has hurt me, papa; but I cannot—keep—away—no-no. "What do you mean, Moung Moung?" "The sorcerer has done something to me-put his beautiful eye on me. I see it now." And

the boy's own eyes glowed with a strange bril-"Mai, Mai! what a boy! He is not a sorcerer —only a very provoking man. His eye—whish! it is nothing to my little Moung Moung. I was

"If I can help it, papa." "Help it! hear the foolish child! What strange fancies!

"What, my son?"

"You will not be angry?" "Angry!" The soft smile on that stern, beard-"Is it true that she-my mother-."

"Hush, Moung Moung!" "Is it true that she shikoed to the Lord Jesus

"Who dares to tell you so?"

"What did he mean? Who could have told

"That is a very pretty goung-boung the foreigner gave you." "Did she, papa?"

"And make your bright eyes brighter than eyer."
"Did my mother shiko to the Lord Jesus "There, there! You have talked enough, my

Where was I? Well, I sneaked home, feeling boy," said the father gloomily; and the two conthat I had done a mean act in not going right to tinued their walk in silence. As the conversation ceased, a woman, who, with a palm-leaf fan before her face, had followed closely in the shadow of the stranger—so closely, indeed, that she might have It was like wearing a belt of burrs round my heard every word that had been spoken—stopped waist. It pained me badly. I was in torments, at a little shop by the way, and was soon, seemingly

intent on making purchases.

"Ko Shway-bay!" called out the missionary.

A man bearing a large satchel, which he had just nearly filled with books, appeared at the door of "Ken-payah?"

"Did you observe the tall man who just passed leading a little boy?"

"I saw him." "What do you know about him?" "He is a writer under government, a very respectable man—haughty—reserved—.

"And what else?" "He hates—Christians, tsayah!"
"Is he very bigoted then?"

"No, tsayah; he is more like a päramat than a Buddhist. Grave as he appears, he sometimes treats sacred things very playfully, always carelessly. But does the teacher remember—it may be now rolled off, and I told my father all about the now three, four, I do not know how many years ago,—a young woman came for medicine—"
The missionary smiled. "I should have a "Peter, my boy," said my father, after hearing my story, "I am glad you did not deny your wonderful memory, Shway-bay, if I carried all my applicants for medicine in it.'

"But this one was not like other women. had the face of a nat-thamee," (goddess or angel,) "and her voice—the teacher must remember her voice. It was like the silvery chimes of the pagoda bells at midnight. She was the favorite wife of the sah-ya, and this little boy, her only child, was very ill. She did not dare to ask you to the house, or even send a servant for the medicine, for her husband was one of the most violent persecutors-

"Ay, I do recollect her, by her distress, and her warm gratitude. And so this is her child! "Has the teacher forgotten putting a Gospel of

Matthew in her hand, and saying that it contained medicine for her, for that she was afflicted with a worse disease than the fever of her little son; and to go to church." The speaker, a little bright- then lifting up his hands, and praying very solemn-"I do not recall the circumstances just now.

But what came of it?" the same remonstrance, sat down and drew him tu her knee, saying,—"Charley, father and I tell his voice, and first casting an investigating glance you that it is best for you. Don't you think we around him-"they say that the medicine cured

"She read the book, nights while watching by Years passed away. Charley had lived to be a her baby; and then she would kneel down and man, and had long gladdened his mother's heart pray, as the teacher had done. At last the sah-

"What did he do with it?" "Only burned it. But she was a tender little, creature, and could not bear his look; so, as the "And died?" asked the missionary, remarking some hesitation in the manner of his narrator.

"Not of the fever altogether." "What then? surely he did not-" "No, tsayah; it must have been an angel call. The sah-ya was very fond of her, and did every thing to save her; but she just grew weaker day after day, and her face more beautiful; and there was no holding her back. She got courage as she drew near paradise, and begged the sah-ya to send for you. He is not a hard-hearted man; and she was more than life and soul to him; but he would not send. And so she died, talking to the last moment of the Lord Jesus, and calling on every

"Is this true, Shway-bay?" "I know nothing about it, tsayah; and it is not very safe to know any thing. The sah-ya has its when carefully examined, the good a memory. But"—and the managain looked

Miscellaneous.

HOW THE STORM KING WAS TAKEN. A letter from an officer of the United States stcamer San Jacinto, gives the following particulars of the capture of the slaver Storm King, of

"On the 8th of August, at 2.30 P. M., a sail to the south-west was reported from the mast-head, and the Sau Jacinto was immediately steered in that direction, the steamer being under steam with all sails furled. As soon as the slaver saw us, which she did as soon as we saw her, she hauled in all her steering sails, and hauled up close on a wind, hoping we would not be able to catch her, as that was her best point of sailing, as we afterward ascertained. But it was no use, as Importers, and we fired up on all our boilers, and crammed in the coal as fast as shovels could do it, the engineers it was necessary to carry a heavy press of steam to catch such a notoriously fast sailer as the Storm King is known to be. About 5 P. M. we gained sufficiently on the chase to see through our opera glasses (men-of-war use opera glasses in preference to all others) a crowd of men on her quarter deck, looking at us through their glasses, apparently unable to make out who we were, as they had no knowledge of our being on the coast. All this time the slaver hoisted no colors; so as we were pretty near them, we brought one of

our 68 pounders to bear upon her, and fired. As soon as the booming of the gun had gradually died away, like the final roll of distant thunder, a low wail or suppressed groan came wafted across the waters towards us from the slaver, which in reality was a shout of joy from the poor negroes imprisoned in the slaver's hold. The poor creatures had heard our gun, and instinctively knew their deliverers were at hand.

The slaver still hoisted no colors, and showing no disposition to heave to, we ranged alongside and ordered her to heave to instantly, when from seeing our battery manned, and bearing on her, she let go her lee braces, ran up in the wind, and backed her topsail. We now lowered our boats and boarded the slaver, which we found filled with negroes, whose joy on seeing the officers from our ship cannot be described. They all looked up to the sky, (as they have a god whom they call a big "Gilly Gilly," and who they say lives there,) and began to clap their hands, keeping admirable time, simultaneously falling or their knees and chanting an African song.

No prize-money could pay for the satisfaction one felt in liberating so many human beings from such a vile imprisonment. There were six hundred and nineteen slaves on hoard-men, girls, women, and boys. I never saw human beings show such gratitude as the poor things did to us. The Storm King had left the coast only fortyeight hours before her capture, and the day before had been chased by her Britanic Majesty's steamer Spitfire, which fired a number of shot at her, but failed to bring her to or overtake her, and the rascal escaped, fortunately to be taken the next day by the San Jacinto.

GIVE ME DRINK!-Mr. M'Leod, an English writer, puts the following language in the mouths of those who visit the rumseller's den: There's my money—give me drink! There's my clothing and my food—give me drink! There's the clothing, food, and fire of my wife and children—give me drink! There's the education of the family and the peace of the house—give me drink! There's the rent I have robbed from my landlord fees I have robbed from the schoolmaster. and innumerable articles I have robbed from the shopkeeper—give me drink! Pour me out drink, for more I will yet pay for it! There's my health of body and peace of mind—there's my character as a man, and my profession as a Christian—I give up all—give me drink! More yet I have to give! There's my heavenly inheritance and the eternal friendship of the redeemed—there—there—is all hope of salvation! I give up my Saviour! I give more of salvation! I give up my Saviour! I give many fine and the learning many fine and the learning many fine sheep a full supply of Melodeons, Harmoneous, &c., at Manufacturers' Prices. shopkeeper-give me drink! Pour me out drink, hope of salvation! I give up my Saviour! I give up my God! I resign all! All that is great, good

Wealth of London.—The city of London prope Wealth of London.—The city of London proper is a very small place. It covers an area of only 370 acres. Not as large as the Park in New York, This is the extent of the jurisdiction of the Lord Mayor of London. But the whole metropolis covers an area of not less than 50,000 acres, and a population of about three million.

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The loans of the Banking Houses in London ex-

ceed \$150,000,000 per annum, and the clearing house returns show that twenty-nine bankers now clear more than \$21,000,000 000 (a thousand a state of the state of more than \$21,000,000,000 (a thousand millions of pounds sterling!) a sum too vast to comprehend. The value of real property in London, insured against fire, though probably, not fifty per cent. is actually insured, amounts to the sum of \$290,000,000,0001 is sufficient to bewilder the mind to pass through the ware-houses, and London docks, and witness the extended piles of treasure collected from all parts of the

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

Temperance and Railways.—This subject is attracting much attention in England, as it should everywhere. Several distressing accidents have been traced to drink. On the 3d of September, a large number of excursionists, supposed to have been no fewer than 2,500, were conveyed from various sta-tions in the vicinity of Manchester to a popular en-tertainment in that town. All went smoothly in the night the travellers started on their return in three heavy trains. The first train completed its passage in safety, but when the second, after stopping at Helmshore Station, attempted to proceed, the couplings between the third and fourth corrected to the couplings between the third and fourth corrected to the couplings between the third and fourth corrected to the couplings between the third and fourth corrected to the couplings between the third and fourth corrected to the couplings between the third and fourth corrected to the couplings between the third and fourth corrected to the couplings between the third and fourth corrected to the coupling the couplings to the coupling the co night the travellers started on their return in three heavy trains. The first train completed its passage in safety, but when the second, after stopping at Helmshore Station, attempted to proceed, the couplings between the third and fourth carriages broke, and fifteen carriages were detached from the engine and the fore part of the train. The line at this point and the fore part of the train. The line at this point as steepish incline, and consequently when the BROWN'S "I recommend their use to Public Station, attempted to proceed, the coupling at House and fifteen carriages were detached from the engine and the fore part of the train. The line at this point the "Trockes" are a specific having made the "Trockes" are a specific having made "ROCHES."

ROWN'S

"I recommend their use to Public Station, attempted to proceed, the coupling and fifteen carriages were detached from the engine and the fore part of the train. The line at this point the "Trockes" containing lemulcent ingredients, allay Pulmonary and Bronchial Irritation.

RROWN'S

"That trouble in my Throat, (for which the "Trockes" are a specific having made me often amere whisperer."

N: P. WILLIS. passed a steepish incline, and consequently when the carriages were left to themselves they soon began to descend. As the third train had left Manchester at TROCHES. an interval of twenty minutes after the second, it may be supposed that the catastrophe was rapidly consummated. In a few minutes the runaway carriages crashed right into the advancing train, and all TROCHES. the horrors of a collision were presently visible. Ten were killed on the spot and thirty-eight wounded. Here the brakemen who might have stopped the cars were absent. It was found that they had been drinking; also the guard, who might and should have seen the accident in the beginning. Mr. George Stephenson has written a letter on the subject. He says: "There is no question but that much property and many valuable lives are annually sacrificed through drink; and, therefore, everything that we can possi-bly do should be done to lessen the facilities for obtaining it. I am every day more and more convinced that, if we want to prevent drunkenness, we must remove the temptations to drink out of the way. If a railway company allows drink to be sold at their sta- BROWN'S tions, they ought not to be surprised if some of the men occasionally get intoxicated and neglect their duty. And when we consider that the slightest inattention of an engine-man, a guard, pointsman, or signalman, might be productive of the most fearful contracted. sequences, it seems impossible to take too much precaution. By removing the temptation to drink as far away as possible, we adopt one great means of keeping a sober set of men. On the Darlington and Stockton Railway, the oldest in the world, seventeen | BROWN'S years have clapsed since the last of the liquor licenses on the line was abolished.

Newly distilled spirits, of the commonest kind. often contain salts of copper, of lead, or tin, derived from the condensers, in which the vapors are reduced to a fluid form. The quantity of copper salt contained in the bulk usually taken as a draught, is sufficient to produce the minor effects of metallic poisoning; the cumulative character of these poisons may even lead to fatal consequences.—Dr. Hayes.

Coal Brandy.—There is a tradition that Brandy was at one time manufactured from the vine; but the grapes of France, having of late years followed the example of the potato, taken to moulding and rotting, many of the French brandy makers have adopted bi tuminous coal as a substitute. They distil a potent spirit from this substance, which is thus made avail-able for the production of two kinds of fire—one for the comfort of man, and the other for the destruction of his health, his senses, and his soul. Large quan tities of alcohol distilled from coal, and "dootored with certain chemicals to give it the "Cognac flavor are now exported from France to England. Coal Brandy is the latest adaptation of the good gifts of Providence for the purposes of poison-mongers that has come to our knowledge. Coal tar has been use for the flavoring of whiskies, but a liquor with a coal basis is a specimen of chemistry which might make the "best fellows" shudder."—Cassell's Family News-

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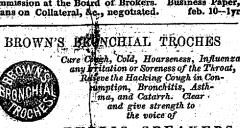
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Located at West Chester, Penna., will close its present Summer-Term on the 29th of September next, and resume the duties of the Winter Session on the first of November.

The school is in session during the summer months, the scholastic year being divided into two sessions, of five months each, which commence respectively on the first of May and November. The range of studies pursued is extensive, and the system of instruction thorough—designed and calculated to prepare boys and young men for our best colleges, or for the requirements of business life in its various ramifications. The French, German, and Spanish languages are taught by native resident teachers, of ability and tried experience.

A German gentleman of acknowledged skill has charge German gentleman of acknowledged skill has charge of the departments of Music, Drawing, and Painting. The Principal is assisted in the duties of the schoolcoom by seven teachers, who reside in his family, and many of whom have been for years connected with the

Catalogues, containing full particulars, will be sent pon application to Wm. F. WYERS, A. M.,

Principal. West Chester, Pa., August 16, 1860. N. B .- Five daily Mail and Passenger trains connec the Borough of West Chester, by direct railroad, with Philadelphia, and three daily trains, via. the Pennsyl vania and West Chester Railroad.

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THE SINGER SEWING MACHINES. The marked, and ever extending, popularity of SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES, both in America and Europe, is such as best to establish their superiority over all others in the market. Sewing machines (so called) may be bought, it is true, for a smaller amount of dollars, but it is mistaken economy to invest anything in a worthless or unreliable article, and those who do so must abide the consequence!

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of its value, than the machines of any content of singer's Machines make the interlock statch with two threads, which is the best stitch known. Every person desiring to procure full and reliable information about Sewing Machines, their sizes, prices, working capacities, and the best methods of purchasing, can obtain it by sending for a copy of 1. M. Singer & Co.'s Gazette, which is a beautiful pictorial paper entirely devoted to the subject. It will be supplied gratis.

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Buy the Best, and get the cheapest! They stitch, hem, bind, fell, run, and gather without basting; use a straight needle and wheel feed, and make stitch alike on both sides of the cloth. They are without any of those delicate and nice adjustments, which make many machines is more plague than profit. We claim them to be the best made machines in the world, and capable of doing a greater range of work, in a more satisfactory manner. PRICES REDUCED to \$50, and upwards.

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A WONDERFUL CURE OF ASTHMA ASTHMA BY JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT. This unrivalled remedy for Pulmonary Diseases is equally successful in all countries and climates in subduing diseases. 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 eince, 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 month and a half she was entirely restored, and has increased nearly one-fifth in weight.

Our sister, you recollect, took your alternative for a Our sister, you recollect, took your ALTERATIVE for a long standing Swelling on her neck. It has perfectly DR. D. JAYNE. EUGENIA KINCAID.
Prepared and Sold at JAYNE'S Building, No. 242
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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 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 BLOUD, or any other PULMONARY AFFECTION? Then use JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT. It is a remedy for the above dis-

EXPECTORANT. It is a remedy for the above diseases which cannot be equalled, as the evidence of thousands who have been cured by it will testify.

BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS. Amsvilles, 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 very bad health, which I attributed to teaching school in the previous year. I was attacked with HEMORRHAGE (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 medicine to children for the whoorns couch, 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 reme-dies for the above mentioned diseases with satisfactory

DROPSY AND CANCER CURED. DROPSY AND CANCER CURED.

COLUMBUS, Miss., Jan. 24, 1857.

DR. D. JAYNE—Dear Sir: It is with pleasure that I make known to you the invaluable efficacy of your expectorant, and alterative and sanative pulls.

Gen. W. P. Orton, one of my neighbors, was cured of Bronchitis, by the use of vour Expectorant and Alterative, after having lain sick for forty days, at the point of death, and three eminent physicians having exhausted their skill upon him. Several cases of Dropsy and Cancer have been cured in my neighborhood. My little daughter was taken last November with an Enlargement on her neck, which crow your fact. 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 eronchitis, and having heard of the wonderful efficacy of your expectorant for coughs, Asthma, DIFFICULTY OF BREATHING, SEITING 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.

I. P. SMITH

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 DRONCHITTS, and spit up quite a quantity of blood. I had also a severe cough. I first took one bottle of the ALTERATIVE, and then three bottles of the EXPECTORANT, which cured me.

JAMES E. VAN HORN.

EPIDEMIC CATARRH AND INFLUENZA. WM. LLOYD, Lisburn, Pa., writes:—

January 6, 1858.

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 1848, I was attacked with a most riolent 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 expectorant. I procured a bottle of it, and before I had entirely used the whole of it, I felt manifest symptoms of a charge for the better. I continued on using it and completely cured by means of your invaluable medicine

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 threequarters of an hour, the child, having taken six teaspecifiely breathed with perfect ease a gura within that spoonfuls, 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 FCIPPEN, 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 & SGN, No. 242 CHESTNUT ST., Philadelphia, where all Dr. Jayne's valuable medicines may be found.

BRONCHITIS. BRONCHITIS.

WESTRILL, 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,
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Mar. 5-1 yr. J. HENRY HAYES, First Teller.

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

Philadelphia, January 19, 1860. Messas. 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 huilding, No. 716 Chestnut street, which was entirely Jestroyed 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 walls of that part of the building into the cellar, and remained imbedded in the ruins for more than thirty hours.

The Safe was noneed this morning in the presence of

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 of valuable papers, are all safe; not a thing was touched Respectfully, yours,
THEO. H. PETERS & CO.
The above Safe can be seen at our store, where the

sep.29-ly QUAKER CITY INSURANCE COMPANY, FRANKLIN BUILDINGS, 403 Walnut Street,

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Habitual, as well as Occasional Castiveness, Dyspensia, Bilious and Liver Diseases, Asthma, Dropey, Rheumainsm, Fever and Aque, Worms, Sellied Pains in the Limbs,
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